

Sports: Committee clears FSU of most charges (page 17)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Highs in the mid 80s and lows
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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982

SERVING

RS

VOL. 69 NO. 147



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

Turn up the AC, flick on the blender, and relax

BY HANS LUCAS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Americans tend to view summer as a good thing. Cultural institutions from the Beach Boys to commercials touting the buoyant traits of the Pepsi Generation sing of the season as a time of freewheeling abandon.

Imagine: Top-down convertibles whizzing down open highways; bronzed and touseled-haired youth cavorting in the sun; loud music blaring while tops are popped from an endless supply of beer cans.

What red-blooded, dope-smoking Florida college kid could hope for more?

Sorry to puncture your beach ball, but in just a few weeks, you might start wishing you were in L.A. or Key West or a big, soft, air-

Once the sweat collects in huge, sopping puddles under your feet; once the utility bill jumps higher than your rent; once the air conditioner shudders, spits and wheezes apoplectic and lurches to a halt, bleeding rivers of freon—then, as the prophet said, there'll be much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

conditioned, padded room somewhere. For years now it's been a main goal in my life not to spend the next summer in Tallahassee.

Don't get me wrong. Tallahassee is still preferable to say, Newark, or Perry; tuition is cheaper, less students are clogging Tennessee Street on Friday night, and, hey, rent rates on all those monstrous, pre-fab

apartment complexes lining Pensacola Street are apt to drop a bit.

But once that mercury starts its sweltering ascent, goosing its way up your porch thermometer, you'll think twice.

Once the sweat collects in huge, sopping puddles under your feet, once the utility bill jumps higher than your rent; once the air

conditioner shudders, spits and wheezes apoplectic and lurches to a halt, bleeding rivers of freon—then, as the prophet said, there'll be much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

See, in Tallahassee, it's not the Heat so much as the Humidity that saps men's souls and drives them to drink.

Lurking ominous in the moist air, it assumes a real physical presence. You think you can get away, but you can't.

Sure, go out and toss a frisbee. Or stock up on tanning lotion and hit St. George's, or fry like a strip of breakfast bacon by the Union pool—but don't complain about heat stroke

Turn to SUMMER, page 9

Grass: Fun for the entire family?

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's that you say? You're sittin' around the dorm doing nothing? You've seen the late flick at Moore and the bowling alleys are all closed for the night? Is that what's troublin' you, bunky?

Well, why not try a little Grass?

No, not the stuff you smoke. Grass is a card game new on the market that allows players to deal mythically in the drug market. In your attempts to be the first person to peddle a quarter-million's worth of dope, you must avoid government harassment and jail terms, steal from your competitors if possible and manage doublecrossers while avoiding total wipe-out.

For two to six players, the game permits you to deal with others and release your friends from jail in return for favors. You can even protect your precious stash with cards such as "Grab a Snack," "Catch a Buzz," and "Lust Conquers All." If you're lucky enough to deal "Dr. Feelgood's \$100,000 Peddle" and not get busted then you're on your way to victory.

Grass has everything you need in its small burlap package. Playing time can range from 30 minutes to over an hour. Grass is available locally at Games-n-Gadgets at Governor's Square Mall. The price is seven bucks, but Grass is worth the cost considering the fun that comes from dealing out "Homegrown," "Columbian," or



"Panama Red" to your friends.

The reaction from those who have played the game is very favorable. Of course, critics will no doubt claim Grass will promote drug use, but the game is just that: It's a game and

should be treated as such. So sit down with a few friends and try something a bit different from the norm. Like the introduction to the game says, it's one of the few legal ways to enjoy grass, so far.

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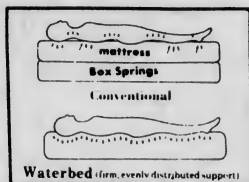
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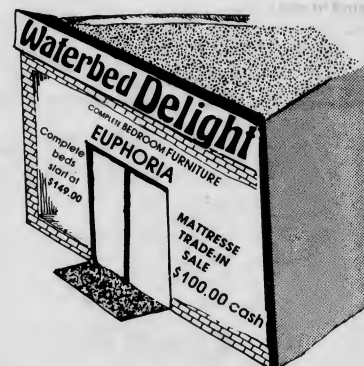
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Bob and Wayne: Ready for the country

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Memories of Bob Graham's 1978 bid for the governorship hung pretty heavy in the air at the party Graham and side-kick Wayne Mixon threw at Mixon's farm in Jackson County Saturday. The party, paid for entirely by Graham and Mixon, was billed as a way of saying thank-you to the Floridians who allowed the pair to rule them for the past four years. Disclaimers aside, everyone knew the event was the beginning of the Graham/Mixon reelection bid.

That's why the party was held in Jackson County, the heart of conservative North Florida. That's Wayne "Good-old-boy" Mixon's turf, and it's become increasingly obvious in the past four years that it's Bob Graham's, too.

When Graham first pronounced himself a cracker to run for governor, everyone thought he was kidding. We'd all heard of his reputation as a Harvard-educated millionaire liberal, and we understood he'd have to talk conservative to stand a chance of election. Sure, Graham talked tough on crime. He even said he would plug old Sparky in and fry a few felons. He had to say those things in a state with as wide a conservative element as Florida.

DIRTY ASHTRAYS

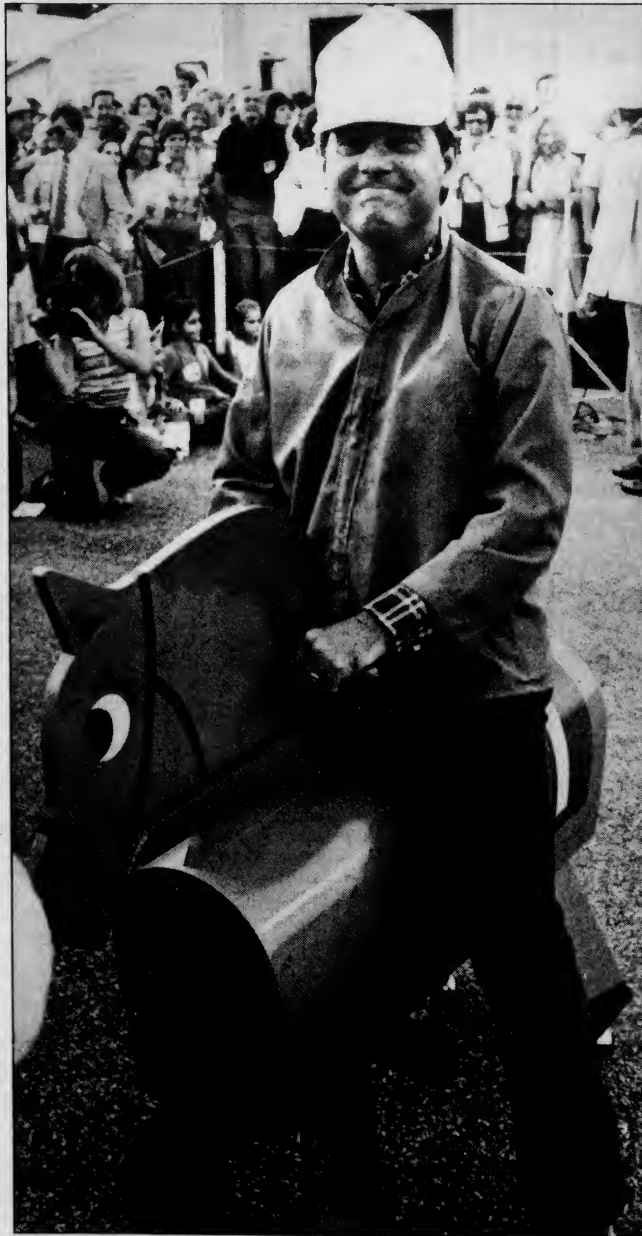
In case you don't know, the word "cracker" is not necessarily an insult. Originally the term referred to any Floridian (as Graham took pains to point out in his campaign literature four years ago), and derives from the crack of early herdsmen-settlers' stock whips. It came to mean ignorant poor southern whites because so many white Floridians were ignorant and poor.

The situation's improved drastically since then, but the conservatism borne of that ignorance remains embedded deep within the rural southern character.

The Democratic Party's outdoor political feast is as much a part of that cracker tradition as a barnraising or church revival. Folks come around to talk with neighbors about the weather and the food and politicians come around to make deals.

The Graham/Mixon party was in that tradition. Mixon's farm is located

Turn to DIRT, page 8



One of us

Gov. Bob Graham displays his down-to-earth quality at a special fete for state politicians held at the Leon County fairgrounds several years back. And you thought politics was fun.

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Florida Flambeau

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Smoke screen

President Ronald Reagan's backing of a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools isn't what it seems.

The type of voluntary prayer being espoused by Reagan and others of his arch-conservative ilk is that of having a teacher or designated student lead a class in prayer. *Theoretically*, any student who so wished would be excused from participation. In practice, this would be coercion. It wouldn't be as blatant as kidney-punching all non-participants, but it would be coercion just the same. Imagine the taunts and barbs a fifth-grader in Leon County would face when asking to be excused from the class prayer.

Reagan is backing coercive prayer. Voluntary prayer is already allowed. Any child in America may utter whatever prayer comes to mind while in class. The Supreme Court has not prohibited truly voluntary prayer, whether by an individual or a group. It has only disallowed official sanctioning of prayer.

There is something more insidious however, than Reagan trying to mask coercive prayer behind the label of voluntary prayer. Reagan is trying to create a smokescreen.

Reagan is pointing to the Supreme Court as the ultimate villain, a tribunal of nine godless heathens, and working the New Right into a holy fervor. The predominantly middle-class fundamentalist Christians who provide the money and voting power for such organizations as the Moral Majority are becoming disenchanted with Reagan. His honeyed promises of the 1980 presidential campaign are fast becoming the bitter realities of 1982.

Unemployment is up.

The budget is not going to be balanced.

Social Security benefits are being eyed hungrily by budget cutters in Washington.

The poor aren't the only ones getting hurt by Reaganomics; now the middle-class, who loved Reagan so much in 1980, is feeling the pain.

So now, Reagan diverts the attention of his fast-slipping power base by waving the banner of religion. Which may help make it easier to reconcile his inconsistencies. The man whose battle cry has been getting the government off the backs of the people is doing his best to mire the government in the religious lives of Americans. Why? Because his economic policies are beginning to look abysmal even to the people who first believed in them.

A verse in the Bible says "when thou prayest, enter into thy closet." Reagan should heed those words and take his prayers into the closet, but leave his faltering economic program out in the harsh light of reality where all can see it.

Editor search

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., is now accepting applications for Editor.

Interested applicants should contact *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson at 644-4075, or write to him at P. O. Box U-7001, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. The Editor's term will begin August 30, but all applicants should be available for training during June and July. It is a paid position. The term is open ended.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Confession of a summer lover

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It's time I came out of the closet; after a year of hiding, of fearing how friends and acquaintances will take the news, I've decided to admit it—I like Tallahassee in the summer.

I realize some of my friends will never respect me again because of this revelation, but I can't live on in silence listening to others bad-mouth summer in the capital city. Sure, it's oppressive in Tally-town during the summer with the thermometer hovering between 80 and 90 and the humidity alternating between 99 and 100 percent.

But admit it, it's also fun to be able to go to almost any bar in town without having to battle preppies or rednecks for a drink. And lines in restaurants are non-existent. And the glorious Leon County sinkholes...just the thought is enough for me to begin oozing back into my seat like a pound of butter plopped on the baking concrete.

As thrilling as all that is, though, what really makes the summer enjoyable for me is the

VERITAS

Flambeau—or rather the lack of the *Flambeau*. Over the next three-and-a-half months, the paper will be coming out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays instead of five days a week. It will also take on a news-magazine look, with more front-page features and in-depth reporting.

Just as Tallahassee is laid back in the summer, so is the *Flambeau*; less day-to-day news—such as the Planet Waves section—will appear in the paper, with more analytical pieces and interviews taking their place. With a little more time between papers, the trimmed-down staff will have the opportunity to do some in-depth reporting on a variety of subjects, some as controversial as Tallahassee's gay community and some as mundane as which sinkhole is the most popular (both of which ran last summer).

We plan to be just as controversial and mundane this summer; I hope you brave the heat long enough to pick us up three times a week.

Is the Devil House the bar of the future?

HERE AND NOW

where the guerrillas say they are in control, and perhaps by landing there and looking at the polls and encouraging the people who are voting there," Hesburgh wrote, "we may be able to give a body-blow to the guerrilla forces. It's a fairly far-out chance, but it seems to all of us that unless we do this we are not really going to pass muster with the large press corps here..."

Update on student loans: Though further cuts in student loan and grant programs aren't likely this year, students continue to organize around the possibility. Undergraduates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are planning a full-page ad for *The New York Times* this month. In the ad they'll cite the names of ten members of Congress with the "worst" records on student aid cuts. Meanwhile, 600 students at the University of Missouri have "declared war" on President Reagan, allying themselves with about 50 other schools which have issued similar vendettas.

Can the nuclear-arms-freeze movement affect the deliberations of Congress? Watch the House of Representatives in the coming weeks for a clue. Members will soon debate an administration proposal to implement a revised \$4.2 billion civil defense program. The White House believes proper planning could save up to 160 million Americans in the event of a nuclear attack. Skeptics, however, think civil defense is not only pointless, but also based on the assumption that nuclear war is inevitable. These days, more Americans are less willing to be so fatalistic.

TEMPE, Ariz. — On a recent Tuesday night in this Phoenix suburb, approximately 1,000 students and young professionals from nearby Arizona State University were enjoying themselves as if there were no tomorrow. And yet it was reportedly a slow night by local standards.

Indulging in drink, rock-n-roll and video games, among other amusements, they were doing so under one enormous roof. They were patronizing Tempe's Devil House, one of a chain of arena-sized "pleasure domes" catering to college towns.

What we saw may have been exemplary of the inevitable conflict between restraint and self-indulgence, and how easily we fail to juggle the two.

Tempe's monstrous Devil House, on one hand, plays to the public's long-standing fears of intemperance and unruliness. Pleasure domes encourage excess. Their carnival-like atmosphere and easy accessibility (not to mention 25-cent beers) seem to elicit decadence. Thus, we foresaw many undergrads returning home totally wasted.

At the same time, however, with so much of the bar market sequestered under one roof, drunk drivers and crowd control become less of a problem for the local authorities.

We had enough of Devil House after one night. But it may take more evenings for others to grow tired of the noise, crowds and vacuous routine. That's part of growing old, we guess.

How neutral were the U.S. government observers at the recent Salvadoran elections? In his election diary, which he recently turned over to Notre Dame University's student newspaper, Father Theodore Hesburgh reveals his inclinations:

"We're going to try to enter some of the regions

letters

Allegations were false

Editor:

In response to Aaron S. Cusimano's letter about "Dr. A.," I feel that I must refute some of the allegations which he made. I was in the class to which he referred, and he either fabricated or used out of context much of what he related in his letter in order to create the image which he wanted to present. Never was the statement "I've got tenure and you can't do a damn thing about it" made in our class. Nor was there any reference to taking drugs as a child. Regarding drinking in class, the writer failed to specify that the drinks were either coffee or soft drinks, but chose to give an impression of the possible use of alcohol in class. These are the statements which I believe to be most damaging to Dr. A., and all are untrue.

Dr. A's teaching technique is geared especially to forcing students to read and to write. He explained that ideology from the first day. He did not present fifty-minute lectures for students to memorize for testing purposes. We read, either entirely or in part, six books for the course. In class we discussed the theses of the works we read, and the examinations tested our abilities to read, understand, synthesize, and present coherently in written form the material which we read. In my opinion, there is no better way to encourage students to improve their abilities "to read and/or write," the absence of which Mr. Cusimano decries.

His statement regarding Dr. A's being the highest evaluated instructor in History for the past five years is not true. There is no process in the History Department for such a ranking. That he included this fabrication gives an indication of the value of the rest of his letter. Why he chose to fabricate something which undercut the arguments he made against Dr. A. puzzles me, but possibly explains why he saw so little merit in a teaching technique which forced students to think.

Mary Powell

Letter a cheap shot

Editor:

In response to the letter "Dr. A is Atrocious"; I'm not sure who to condemn more—the *Flambeau* for printing such a slanderous note or Aaron Cusimano for being so ignorant, cheap and deceitful. Neither party, the *Flambeau* nor Mr. Cusimano, displayed a grain of justice in the situation. It is up to the *Flambeau* to prohibit it from happening again.

The *Flambeau's* purpose as a newspaper is to present clear objective news. The editorial page is a valuable instrument through which editors and students may voice their opinions on different issues. The "Letter to the Editor" should not be a tool available to a disgruntled student to viciously slander a professor's reputation. Few will deny that there are instructors at FSU who don't possess the qualifications to be professors, yet it is a dangerous precedent to allow any student to slander a teacher using erroneous and distorted facts.

Mr. Cusimano must've forgotten that there were other students in Dr. A's history class who could affirm or dispute his story. I challenge him to find another student in that class who would stand by the accusations. The truth is that he realizes his story is completely false because he left the letter sitting on the *Flambeau's* desk for over a month before he would sign his name to it. Cusimano says Dr. A didn't care about his students. Why then did he provide suggestions and ideas for a term paper I was working on in another class. He continues by claiming that Dr. A continually told of the "drugs he took as a child" and that he had tenure and how we couldn't do anything about it. That's a flat lie. Finally he tried to insult the entire history department by contending that his victim was the highest rated teacher in the history department for the last five years. This, although Dr. A is a first rate teacher, is just another one of the many distortions he listed.

The question then is why did Aaron Cusimano feel so compelled to attack Dr. A? My only conclusion is that he was so frustrated with his inability to grasp the intellectual history we were reading that he resorted to the same trick many people fall back on: blame someone else. His actions are inexcusable.

One last personal note to Cusimano. Now that your tact and attitude have been so well illustrated by your letter, I

don't think I would want (in your own words) "your mother grubbin' a—" in any of my classes either.

T. J. Truax



'Beau wrong on KAs

Editor:

I read with great dismay the *Flambeau's* April 12 editorial urging the Kappa Alpha Fraternity to discard its traditional observance of Old South week. My dismay does not result from any possibility that Old South may come to an end, for I was never really aware of its existence until the *Flambeau* chose to make a federal issue out of it. What I do find offensive is the *Flambeau's* eager assumption of a haughty moral overtone in telling a group of private citizens how to think and behave.

I readily admit that the sight of the KAs parading around in their Confederate uniforms may be offensive to many people in the Tallahassee community. However, our nation's Constitution guarantees each individual the right to express themselves in any lawful manner that he or she may choose. The majority of a community should not, and in fact may not, prevent a minority from expressing themselves in a particular way merely because the majority finds the minority's expression offensive. Thus Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had the right to demand racial equality for blacks in the South, Nazis had the right to march through the predominantly Jewish community of Skokie, Ill., and Iranian students had the right to demonstrate on the FSU campus during the hostage crisis.

Surely the *Flambeau* has not forgotten its spirited defense of the Iranians' right to publicly defile our nation and its flag, acts which were extremely offensive to the vast majority of the Tallahassee community and the nation. Such a policy of selective disregard for minority rights casts doubt and suspicion on the integrity of the *Flambeau's* editorial platform.

The *Flambeau's* demand that the KAs cast aside their traditions is an affront to all Americans who have labored so long and hard to achieve personal liberty. For nothing has been gained from the suffering endured by those seeking religious and racial equality if individuals may be pressured into modifying their beliefs and traditions to suit the preferences of others. In seeking to conform society to its own point of view, the *Flambeau* is behaving no less reprehensively than those bluenoses who seek to deprive everyone of books that offend their own narrow view of morality.

The French philosopher and writer Voltaire once said, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The KAs have the same right to wear Confederate uniforms that the *Flambeau* has to sport its not infrequent literary dunce caps, which as in the present case are often quite offensive in themselves.

Tim Newhall

Thanks from Ed, Shems

Editor:

After rewriting this letter six times and not being satisfied with any of the final copies, I would like to express a sincere, heartfelt "thank you" to everyone who worked with us in our efforts to create a Student Government that identified your needs and concerns as its own and then actively worked at meeting those needs.

Your tireless efforts and the record 5,100 voter turnout made it all worthwhile. In my wildest dreams I did not envision 2,400 students coming out to vote for us.

Although we lost this battle, the war is far from over. We will continue to advocate quality improvements within the State University System. We will continue in an activist role; persistency and tenacity will triumph in the end.

Ed Green
Shems Rubaii

MORE LETTERS PAGE 6

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KAs misinterpreted

Editor:

Perhaps the *Flambeau* will allow this letter to be representative of the feelings of all those entrusted with Kappa Alpha Order on local, state, and national levels.

I am writing in response to Michael McClelland's April 9 article that appeared in the *Flambeau*.

In this article, Vice President of KA Tim Malloy had pointed out some imperative things that reflect KA's attitude toward its annual celebration. Perhaps it would benefit the BSU (or any black student who takes offense to the activities of Old South) to pay attention to *exactly* what we are celebrating instead of allowing the negative aspects of what occurred in our country during the time frame Kappa Alpha is commemorating.

When a band of cheering KAs wearing Confederate uniforms marches peacefully around FSU every spring, they are not marching in opposition or support of anything controversial. They are not marching in opposition to the North—that was over one hundred years ago. They are not marching in opposition to the black race or in the support of slavery—that was over one hundred years ago. Mr. McClelland, Mr. Dingle, Mr. Proctor, and all others concerned, be aware of what KA is so enthusiastically celebrating:

Old South is KA's annual commemoration of the integrity of a noble leader (Robert E. Lee). Old South is KA's annual commemoration of a resilient and proud section of these United States. Most importantly, Old South is KA's commemoration of a tightly-knit band of soldiers who founded an Order that has been uniting young men in bonds of brotherhood for 117 years.

I sincerely doubt that any objections would be made if any other organization publicly exhibited their respect for the roots of their existence.

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order deeply wishes to continue the relations with all organizations on campus as it has in the past. It is hoped that with this explanation that the black population of FSU and Tallahassee will consider KA's celebration a positive reminder of its past rather than a negative reminder of anyone else's past.

Harry Tishler

We want Freefall

Editor:

While eating at Natures Way the other day I noticed something was different. I couldn't put my fingers on it, but something had changed.

After questioning the waitress it was pointed out that WFSU-FM's *Freefall* program was no longer on the air and silence took its place. I guess I didn't realize how much I

appreciated that program until it was gone.

What a tragic loss. *Freefall* was the only progressive rock alternative to Tallahassee's 11 large commercial stations. One of the few radio programs that mixed a format of classical, rock and roll, reggae, and new wave along with much more. It was *Freefall* that introduced groups like the Cars, the B52s, the GoGos, and the Police to our town months before commercial radio played these groups.

The decision to pull *Freefall* off the public airwaves borders on censorship; commercial radio stations DO NOT play many of the musicians aired on *Freefall*. Station manager Jim Irwin's decision to kill *Freefall* will effectively silence many talented musicians who do not get commercial airtime. These musicians deserve to be heard; the decision to remove *Freefall* was a major mistake that should be corrected.

As a Public Radio Station WFSU-FM has an obligation to produce programs that reflect the many *diverse* needs in our community. In Tallahassee there is no great need for a progressive rock program that is not being met through commercial radio stations. The listening audience is here and we want *FREEFALL*.

Ed Green

A parting shot

Editor:

I have never had the chance to write to the *Flambeau* during my term of enlightenment here at FSU, so there are a few things I would like to say before I get the hell out of here. I am sick and tired of hearing the term "Imperialist United States." I would like to remind those who use the term so often that the United States is the only nation which had the capability to gain world domination and did not use it. Instead we used our power to rebuild and guide the great Western democracies of Europe who now feel they owe no return favors.

Another thing I would like to comment on is the whining of many students who may lose their student loans. While disadvantaged students should be afforded the opportunity of attending a college, the rest seem to be spoiled brats who think the government owes them an education. There still is a government program that will give you the money you need for college. It is called the United States Army (I can see many of you starting to sweat already). It seems only right that if someone wants free money from the government, they should earn it first.

One more thing before I bid my farewells, I would like to say that the peace movement can really work if we all try and work together. Just ask Prime Minister Chamberlain and the citizens of the Sudetenland. Appeasement anyone? That is all I have to say. I am looking forward to the liberal onslaught that is sure to follow.

John Swartz

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Ready for War?

Perhaps not, but Jim Fox (left) and Dan Mikell look ready, just in case. The two are training in the martial art of Karate, and here they are, performing

their kato on Landis Green at Florida State. Members of the FSU Karate Club, they practice for three hours every day.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

British resume violence in Falklands

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

British forces broke a five-day combat lull yesterday in the Falkland Islands, shelling the vital Port Stanley airfield and attacking an Argentine fishing boat suspected of spying on the war fleet. One Argentine troop-carrying helicopter reportedly was shot down.

In Buenos Aires, the military command said Argentine forces repulsed a British helicopter attack on the Falklands and that one crew member of the 35-man fishing boat *Narwal* was killed and several others injured. The military said the boat was about 66 miles south of Stanley, well inside the British war zone.

British reporters on the flagship HMS *Hermes* said task force warships slipped in close to the Falklands under cover of early morning darkness and bombarded Argentine military positions around the Port Stanley airfield with 4.5 inch naval guns.

The reporters said one Argentine troop-carrying helicopter was shot down in "air combat," but the report was not immediately confirmed by the Defense Ministry.

A ministry spokesperson said two Sea Harrier jump jets opened fire on the fishing boat *Narwal* because it had been spying on the task force off the Falklands for several days.

The spokesperson said the Argentine ship surrendered without casualties and its crew was taken prisoner.

The spokesperson said there were no reports of British casualties and all aircraft returned safely to the fleet.

Earlier, a Defense Ministry spokesperson denied the attacks were part of an invasion of the Falklands, reported to be imminent by British newspapers and defense analysts. The spokesperson said the task force is continuing "to keep up pressure on Argentine forces on the island."

The attacks ended a five-day lull in the fighting that began Tuesday after the British destroyer HMS *Sheffield* was knocked out by an Argentine missile.

British fleet commanders said the aim of the attacks was to strengthen a sea and air blockade of the occupied islands that they feared may have been broken.

Argentine Hercules transport planes, escorted by Mirage jet fighters, were turned back for the past two days after British Sea Harriers were sent to intercept them, reporters on the *Hermes* said.

Hercules transport planes could operate on short grass air strips, circumventing Britain's attempts to close the Port Stanley airstrip.

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar held a second day of meetings with envoys from Britain and Argentina on the U.N. peace plan to end

the fighting.

In another diplomatic development, two top-ranking Argentine officials indicated a subtle shift in their country's demand for sovereignty over the Falklands, the issue that has held up a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

But Argentina said the fresh attacks were evidence of British "bad faith" in the midst of negotiations at the United Nations to settle the dispute, which began April 2 when Argentina seized the South Atlantic islands to enforce a 149-year-old claim.

Accusing the British of sinking the *Narwal* and attacking its lifeboats, the military command said the incident "reveals a treachery never before seen in the history of sea war... a violation of the most elemental humanitarian rules and of the traditional norms of assistance at sea."

Argentina said it sent rescue ships to the area where the *Narwal* was attacked.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said in an interview on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" that Britain would not have to recognize Argentine sovereignty over the islands at the beginning of negotiations to end the fighting and determine the islands' future.

Gen. Norberto Iglesias, a top aide to President Leopoldo Galtieri, said Argentina would not necessarily demand immediate control over the islands, although negotiations would have to assure the time at which the islands would become Argentine.

Previously, most Argentine statements stressed the demand for immediate recognition of Argentine sovereignty as a precondition for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the island, a position Britain rejected.

But the Argentine demand that the negotiations lead to sovereignty also appeared to be unacceptable to the British.

A British Foreign Office spokesperson said, "What Mr. Costa Mendez has said before and what has actually come to pass are two very different things. And we must remember his statement carried a sting in the tail — he's still talking about eventual sovereignty being assured for Argentina."

The spokesperson added, "Let's see what comes out of the U.N. in New York."

As Britain rushed fresh troops, warplanes and supplies to its South Atlantic fleet, British Defense Secretary John Nott said if "we (Britain) have no other choice, we will be able at the appropriate time to repossess the Falkland Islands by military means."

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DIRT, from page 3

on U.S. 2321, just a few miles south of Cambelton, itself just a few miles south of the Alabama line. Some 300 volunteers — many of them members of the local Democratic executive committee or friends of Nixon, a former state representative from Marianna—had arranged bales of hay in rows before a flatbed stage supporting a bluegrass band (named, perhaps significantly, Southern Impact), and had barbecued exactly one ton of beef.

Scattered about were tables laden with cakes, cokes and corn, and inside a near-by equipment shed enormous caldrons simmered with gallons of Brunswick stew. The hungry well-wishers lined up at the trough and settled up on the bales of hay to feed and chat. The food was good.

Graham and Nixon held court up front, to one side of the stage, exchanging pleasantries with fans and a few representatives of the Capitol press corps. Both seemed relaxed, and Nixon fair revealed in the role of host; shaking hands, submitting to instamatic photography laughing heartily. Nixon eventually strode to the stage to pronounce the winners of the three complementary vacations raffled off as doorprizes. (One of the vacations was a weekend at the Nixon farm. Again, all expenses paid.)

Other pols strode about: Pat Thomas, local rep "Big Sam" Mitchell, Jackson County's "Boss" Chiles. James Harold Thompson, who represents Gadsen County in the Senate, escorted his son on a popular hayride tour of the farm after the kid balked at a ride on one of the horses

available for that purpose.

Through it all, Graham seemed right at home. When would-be politicians tried to make sure the governor knew their names, Graham obligingly played straight-man. He out down-homed the folks from down home. People who would spit in the eye of Graham-relative Katherine (of *Washington Post* fame) love Bob. They even forgive him his millions because Graham has convinced them he's one of them.

Graham awaited Spenkelink's electrocution on his knees with God and Wayne Nixon...It's a dirty job, but with God's help, Bob Graham will do it.

Maybe he is, or maybe it's just that successful politicians have to learn to cover their bets. But Graham is the man who awaited the execution of John Spenkelink on his knees with God and Wayne Nixon in the latter's office, as a reliable source tells it. It's a dirty job, but with God's help, Bob Graham will do it.

That's why the Republican dreams of capturing the governorship are illusions. Like it or not, Bob Graham is one of us, and north Florida crackers know it. He represents them well.

submitting In Briefs is noon the day before it is to be run. No In Briefs will be taken over the phone. You must include a name and a phone number of someone to contact if trouble arises concerning the announcement. Include the following information: who; what; when; where; why, if necessary. Submit all In Briefs in person at the *Flambeau* office, 204 N. Woodward Ave. or by mail at P. O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Summer from page 1

(or skin cancer 25 years down the line).

That quaint, gothic Spanish moss—so redolent of Faulkner's primal South—may give inspiration to the yearning spirit, but a couple of bourbons in a pitch-dark lounge with an Arctic climate will do more to rekindle a flagging *joi de vivre*.

It's possible to survive—and even have a good time—in a Tallahassee summer, but as Oscar Grace warns Ned Racine (himself an FSU alumnus) in *Body Heat*: "The heat does strange things, people start to thinkin' the old rules don't apply."

It's best to be cautious, and follow a few of these suggestions:

MOVIES

With temperatures rising, it's good advice to stay inside as much as possible. Of course, spending hours in a living room, plopped on some abused sofa staring blankly at a TV screen can get a touch blah after a while—even if you're sipping a Bacardi-and-Seven and the stereo's blasting heavy funk.

Besides Cable News Network, "All My Children," morning movies and "Leave It To Beaver" there's not much to see on TV anyway. Working people can't stay up to see David Letterman and prime time is the vacant slot it's always been.

Thank God for matinees. Two bucks will usually buy your way in, and if you're lucky, it'll be one of those theatres with huge plush seats that swallow you whole. Dark and womblike, air-cooled with refreshments a lobby away, movie-houses are the perfect escape from a cruel sun.

Summer release schedules aren't complete yet, so it's hard to say if seasonal offerings boast much promise.

John Milius' *Conan the Barbarian* and Sylvester Stallone's unawaited *Rocky III* should be good for cheap thrills, John Huston's *Annie* ought to be fun, and Barry Levinson's debut film, *Diner*, set in Baltimore, 1959, could be great judging from advance reviews. That's only if it ever arrives at a Tallahassee screen.

Everyone raves like lunatics about the pleasures of the Gulf Coast, but I'll take Wakulla any day.

Otherwise, there's the Miracle Theatre's weekly revival of classic and near-classic "oldies."

Scheduled in the next five weeks are John Boorman's *Deliverance* and *Midnight Cowboy*; Fritz Lang's noir film *The Big Heat* Humphrey Bogart in *Key Largo*; and *The Wizard of Oz*. The best thing about this series is the big screen treatment these films—oft shown on a video screen—receive.

And lastly, FSU's own film series at Moore Auditorium. There's a skimpier selection this summer, which suggests that the Union

Turn to SUMMER, page 12

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Florida State University

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Distribution for Primary session May 10-July 30, 1982 University Room of the Student Union

Summer '82 Financial Aid, along with late arriving Spring '82 Financial Aid, will be issued from May 17-20. (See schedule below for assigned date.) There will not be any Financial Aid issued for any semester during the processing period of May 8-16. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted from all checks issued during our distribution. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

| | | | |
|-------|--------------|-----------|--------|
| P - S | 8:30 - 12:00 | Monday | May 17 |
| T - Z | 1:00 - 4:00 | Monday | May 17 |
| A - D | 8:30 - 12:00 | Tuesday | May 18 |
| E - G | 1:00 - 4:00 | Tuesday | May 18 |
| H - K | 8:30 - 12:00 | Wednesday | May 19 |
| L - O | 1:00 - 4:00 | Wednesday | May 19 |
| A - Z | 8:30 - 12:00 | Thursday | May 20 |
| A - Z | 1:00 - 4:00 | Thursday | May 20 |

Important: May 21, 1982 - the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without paying \$25 late fee.

Distribution for Secondary session June 15-Aug. 6, 1982 109 Westcott, Cashier's Office

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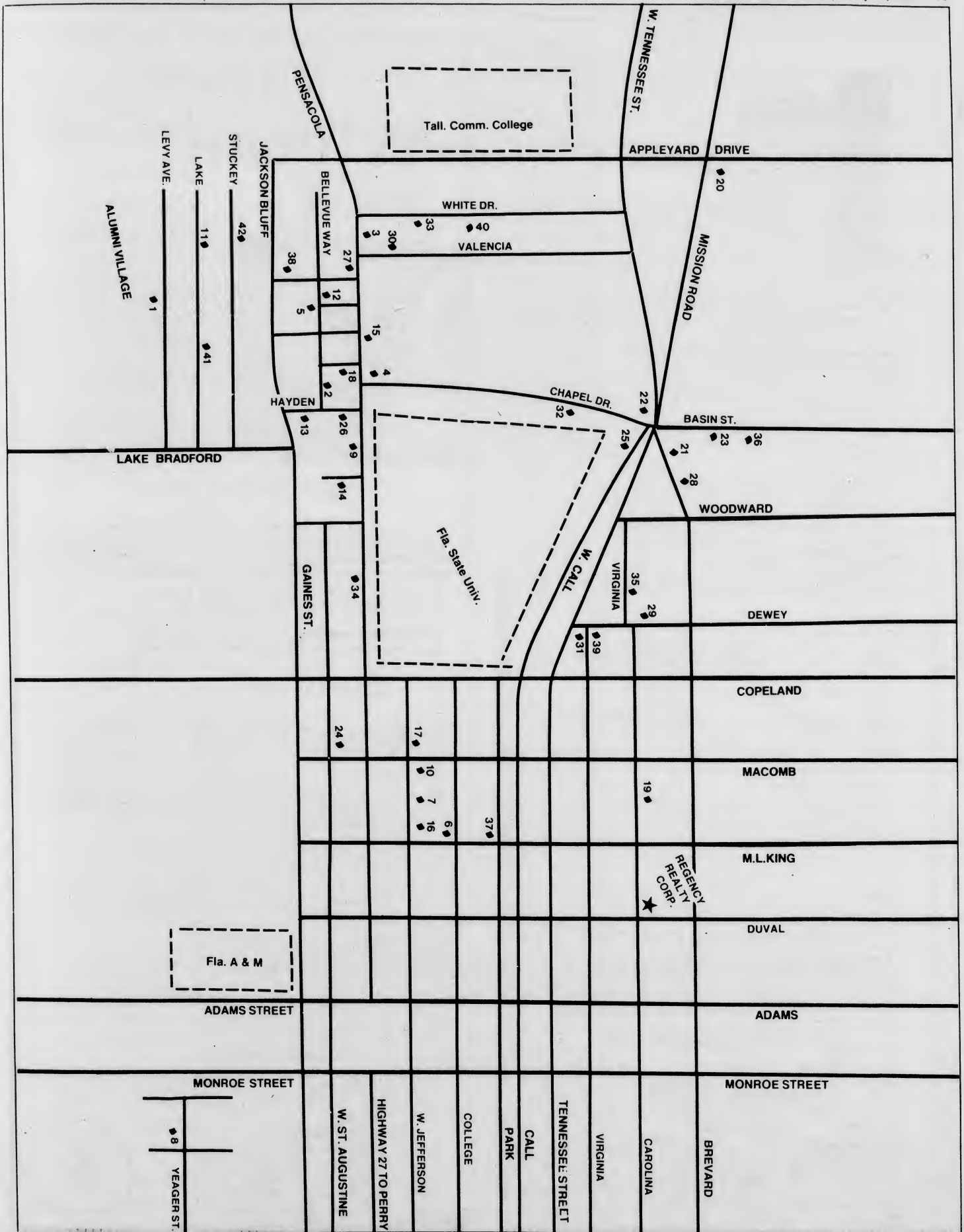
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| 21. Plaza 982 W. Brevard 224-1029 | Studio; 1 & 2 Bedroom | 42. Meadowood Village 1674 Stuckey 576-7567 | 1-2-3 Bedroom |



Summer from page 9

Program Office, or Student Government, would do well to pump some bucks into the series.

Highlighting the Moore series are the Wednesday night classics, including Jean Renoir's *The Crime of M. Lange* (May 26), Jacques Tati's *Playtime* (June 23) and Jean-Luc Godard's *Alphaville* (July 21).

Friday nights will be reserved for top-40 stuff, including *Halloween* and *Scanners* (May 21) and *All About Eve* and *Julia* (July 16).

WATER

Everyone raves like lunatics about the pleasures of the Gulf Coast, of beach-bound bacchanals and shrimp orgies at down-home restaurants dotting the highway to Carrabelle, but I'll take Wakulla any day. Hundreds of underground freshwater currents feed numberless sinkholes throughout the county, and they're wonderful, frosty places for afternoon dips (nude or otherwise). There are several sinks (Big Dismal, Little Dismal, Cherokee, et al) that exist in the public domain, meaning if you don't know where they are, you can probably find someone—at a bar, hanging out in the Union—to tell you how to get there. There are other locations, though, that are virtually classified.

When you go, take a garbage sack for beer cans, and don't attempt the High Jump at Night from the Oak tree swing if you've just downed a quart of Jack Daniels—unless snapped vertebrae appeal to your warped romantic notions.

STRAWBERRY-LIME DAQUIRIS

Adjust this recipe to your own

requirements, but this always worked for me.

Buy a container of frozen strawberries (they run about \$1.50 or so) and dump its contents into a blender. Add about a third of a can of lime juice concentrate, and about three tablespoons of sugar.

Pack blender with ice and add a third to a half of a fifth of rum or vodka.

Crank up the blender and let 'er rip until the mixture reaches the preferred consistency.

Drink.

MUSIC

Tallahassee can seem a ghost town at the peak of summer, which can be nice, actually, if sometimes boring. It means you have to earn your pleasure, even if it means leaving town.

The Clash tour the states this summer, promoting a new album (tentatively titled *Rat Patrol from Fort Bragg*), but I don't think you can expect them at the local civic center. However, Atlanta is only five hours away by car (The Clash play there June 4), and the *Constitution's* Saturday magazine lists club schedules.

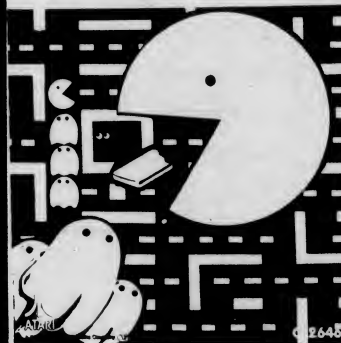
The 688 Club has set for one week alone appearances by LA hardcore band Black Flag (May 19), ex-Buzzcock and synth-pop meister Pete Shelly ("Homosapien") (May 20, 21) and the best American rock and roll band living, New York's Fleshtones (May 22).

As long as you consider Tallahassee as the sleepy lil' hamlet it is, contentment comes easy. String up a hammock in the shade of your backyard (or use a friend's if you don't have a backyard); find a couple of good books and cool-out.

Beat the sweat, there's nothing better to do.

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Departmental Deposit Window

Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon





Viva Puerto Rico!

A Mayaguez sunset (top) and a tranquil river scene, where bamboo grows as high as two-story houses, caught staff photographer Vicki Arias' eye as she vacationed in Puerto Rico over the break. As only those who've been there can tell you, the Caribbean island is full of scenes impossible to forget.



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I thought I found heaven but found myself in hell

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People living in dorms get no respect.

During the two years I spent living in a dorm, I had to deal with dorm mates who stole toilet paper from the bathrooms, spit in the elevators, and even had the nerve to tear the "Enjoy Communism" poster off my door.

Two years tied to a campus I didn't even want to deal with on a *scholastic* level...and all that campus offered me was a Dachau-like cell and bathroom Russian roulette—that daily guessing game as to whether the water would scald or freeze me every time I showered.

But I finally found an escape.

I moved out of my dorm and into a peaceful little suburban home. I was sure I had found heaven, complete with backyard, hammock, grill, and even intrigue—a haunting cellar with "Slaughterhouse" painted on it. Trees and azaleas dotted the property.

I was propertyed.

Polite neighbors asked, "How are you this morning?" and spent joyful moments out mowing the lawn. I was convinced no one could bother me. I would be able to take long steamy baths, cook gourmet food in the kitchen, and play my choice of music at high volume without competition from the AC/DC blasts that haunt every dorm hallway. I was thrilled at the prospect of parties—and the thought that my housemates and I could have the space and privacy to do *anything* we wanted to do.

But, as Kurt Vonnegut Jr., once said, "Heaven never lasts for long—just long enough to make the hell of things more pronounced." My heaven quickly became hell when my housemates and I had our first party, despite all the party pleasures of alcohol, good music, and various other party favors. The night was at its peak—everyone was having a good time—when disruption crashed in.

Blue lights cut through the oblivion of the party, and even those in a drunken stupor acted efficiently at doing away with the substances of dubious legality. The police had arrived with curious eyes and complaints about the noise (the stuff we call music).

This was not the first time the police had visited our home. Our house was beginning

LIVING IT DOWN

to become a regular stop on their evening rounds. And that is enough to make anybody paranoid.

Your whole lifestyle changes. You start listening to music through headphones, you stop singing in the shower and you start to realize that you simply can't throw beer bottles against hard objects anymore. Anything that causes the least bit of racket could mean that skipped heartbeat when the cops arrive unexpectedly at your door.

The most terrifying aspect of it all isn't even the fear of police at any moment, but the thought that an apparently kind neighbor could wish such an ill fate on you.

The identity of the neighbor who caused our wave of paranoia remained a mystery until we received a phone call on Easter Sunday. Our nextdoor neighbor called and requested to speak to the "lady" of the house. Unfortunately, I was the only person who could qualify for such a title, so I reluctantly agreed to meet her request for a friendly visit.

I was impressed by her purple slippers and matching lipstick, but I didn't let that fool me—I knew this woman wanted information and blood. While her faithful toy poodle yapped at her side, she told me the sad story of her husband's death and how she was left alone to face such traumas as neighbors like us. She showed me around her house and explained what peace meant to her. Then she begged me to "try to influence the noise situation"—which I could never do even if I wanted to. Nevertheless I promised her that I would have a talk with my housemates—after all the stereo had broken and I knew that would solve her problem for the time being.

Maybe, if my housemates and I are a bit more responsive when she says "How are you this morning?" and maybe if we toss her poodle an occasional chicken bone, she'll learn to live with us. Maybe she'll even make us some homemade Tollhouse cookies.

Of course, that's not likely. She admitted to me that she was afraid to approach our house because a picture of Stalin or Lenin (she wasn't sure which) is on our front door.

Who knows? Maybe she'll even learn the difference.

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Kirk Douglas in 'Paths of Glory'

Hitchcock, Bunuel are back

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UPO hasn't abandoned local filmgoers. Though the schedule is more sparse in the summer, so's your energy. Films are shown on Wednesday and Friday nights — admission to all of them is \$1.50.

May 14: Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* with Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting at 7:30; and *Heaven Can Wait* with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie at 10

May 19: *The Cameraman* with Buster Keaton at 7:30 & 9:30

May 21: *Halloween* at 7:30 and *Scanners* at 9:15

May 26: Jean Renoir's *The Crime of M. Lange* at 7:30 & 9:30

May 28: *Laura* at 7:30 and *Sleuth* with Michael Caine and Lawrence Olivier at 9

June 2: Sergei Eisenstein's *Ivan the Terrible* at 7:30 only

June 4: *Caddyshack* with Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield at 7:30 and 9:30

June 9: *Singin' in the Rain* with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds at 7:30 & 9:30

June 11: *The Day the Earth Stood Still* at 7:30 and *Alien* with Sigourney Weaver and John Hurt at 9:15

June 16: Alfred Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt* at 7:30 & 9:30

CINEMA

June 18: *Foul Play* with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase at 7:30 and *Zorro, the Gay Blade* with George Hamilton at 9:45

June 23: Jaques Tati's *Playtime* at 7:30 and 9:30

June 25: *Grease* with Olivia Newton John and John Travolta at 7:30 and *The Way We Were* with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford at 9:30

June 30: Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory* at 7:30 & 9:30

July 7: Luis Bunuel's *Belle de Jour* with Catherine Deneuve at 7:30 & 9:30

July 9: *Wizards* at 7:30 and John Boorman's *Excalibur* at 9

July 14: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* at 7:30 and *Edward Munch* at 8:45

July 16: *All About Eve* at 7:30 and *Julia* with Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Fonda at 10

July 21: Jena-Luc Godard's *Alphaville* at 7:30 & 9:30

July 23: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* at 7:30 and *Oliver* at 9:15

July 28: Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* at 7:30 & 9:30

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Network war heats up

BY CHRIS METZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What've we got for entertainment? TV of course, and a network ratings war blazing hotter than the Falklands Fiasco.

Here's this week's guide for discriminating viewers:

Monday — Bogart at 1:15 p.m. with *Chain Lightning*, (Channel 17). Later, there's Doug Sirk's tearful melodrama of race and class, *Imitation of Life* (8:05 p.m., Channel 17).

But wait, at 9 we've got Liz Montgomery and Elliot Gould in *The Rules of Marriage* on CBS and part two of *Inside the Third Reich* (Blythe Danner!) on ABC. Either one could prove interesting fodder, quality programming and all that. Though the best bet could be to stay tuned for *Marilyn*, a documentary at midnight (Channel 17).

Tuesday — More Bogart at 1:05 p.m. with *Invisible Stripes* (Channel 17). William Holden co-stars.

Cross-channel battles continue at 9, when you have a choice between *The Rules of Marriage* (part two) on CBS or Sam Waterston as physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer in PBS' *American Playhouse*.

I'd hold out for a re-run of *The Richard Pryor Special* — with guest from the dead, John Belushi (10 p.m., NBC).

And don't miss David Letterman (12:30 a.m., NBC) whose guests are director Barry Levinson (*Diner*) and assorted appliances.

Wednesday — A blank evening for sure, unless *Portrait of An Escort* carries your fancy. Susan Anspach (I thought Lesley Anne Warren always had these roles) stars as a divorcee who must make ends meet as an employee of a professional dating service. Could be fun. (11:30 p.m., CBS).

Thursday — O.K., don't watch the 1982 *Miss Universe Pageant* (9 p.m., CBS) unless you're some kind of misguided masochist, instead learn something. PBS' multi-part series *Ireland: A Television History* plays opposite on WFSU-Channel 11 (Cable 8) and will likely reward vid-heads with

TELEVISION

intelligent, worthwhile viewing.

Course, you might want to switch to ABC at 9:30 for *Taxi*, the medium's best example of what ensemble comedy is supposed to be. Honestly funny, with adult appeal and humor that arises out of weird, touching human conflicts and well-drawn and acted characters, *Taxi* should never have been cancelled. Catch it while you can.

Friday — Enjoyed *Heaven Can Wait*? *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, the 1941 film that Warren Beatty re-made for his hit airs at 11:05 on the Superstation. With Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains.

Later, if you can pass up *Braves Baseball*, there's a (likely edited) TV version of Martin Scorsese's unsuccessful—if entertaining—*New York, New York*. Can't stand Liza Minelli myself, but as an evocative period piece, and a vehicle for Robert DeNiro, it shouldn't be missed. (8 p.m., NBC).



Bogart

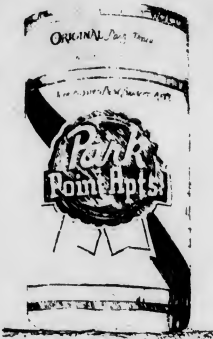
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Sports

Bozeman Committee: Some charges merit more investigation, others don't

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The fact-finding committee appointed by Florida State University President Bernie Sliger to investigate allegations against the FSU basketball program made by former FSU player James Bozeman has turned its report over to the FSU Athletic Council.

The committee's report was made public April 28, thus concluding the first chapter, covering three months of the Bozeman affair. The report said many of the allegations warranted no further investigations but that others were difficult to prove or disprove without the appearance of key figures before the committee. Charges that clothes were given to a basketball player and that a cheerleader was used for recruiting purposes do merit further investigation, the committee said in its report.

Formed to investigate charges of "improper medical attention, academic irregularities, financial exploitation, discrimination based on racial motivations, athletic libel and slander and mental harassment," the committee compiled more than 1,000 pages of transcripts. Noticeably absent from that transcript was an appearance by Bozeman.

Bozeman refused to appear before the committee because he said he felt it was stacked in favor of the administration and powerless as well.

A subcommittee of the Athletic Council has been assigned to study the fact-finding committee's report and then make recommendations on what the Council should do, if anything.

Chaired by Bob Leach, FSU vice president for student affairs, and comprised of Nancy Standley, an associate professor at Florida A&M, Harold Crosby, a Regents professor of law at FSU, John Priest; head



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Pernell Tookes speaking before the Bozeman committee wearing the gift suit which should be 'further investigated' according to the committee

of FSU's department of religion; and David Lindsey, an FSU sophomore; the committee reached the following conclusions:

Improper medical attention: The committee reported that evidence provided to the committee "not only fails to substantiate, but it also refutes" all charges of impropriety, neglect or incompetence.

The committee did say medical procedures should be more clearly outlined

Turn to REPORT, page 18

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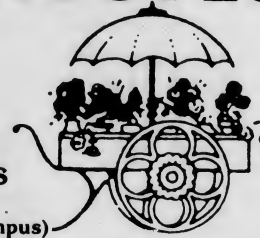


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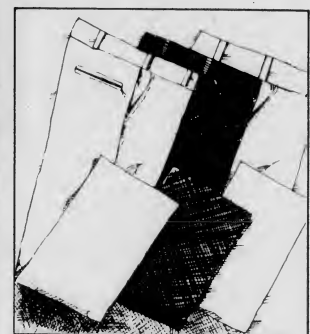
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Report from page 17

to athletes.

Academic irregularities: The committee focused only on the use of correspondence courses in its report. The committee found "that cheating could occur in correspondence courses (but) it would be extremely difficult." According to the committee report, the key figure in cheating on a correspondence course exam would be the proctor. "If the proctor is honest..., cheating on examinations would be difficult indeed," said the report. The committee said it found no evidence to indicate that cheating did occur.

The report did suggest the athletic department follow the guidelines for administering correspondence courses more closely and that academic advisors should come from the department in which the athlete is majoring in, something which has not always been the case.

Financial exploitation: The report stated that the giving of a new suit to former FSU basketball player Pernell Tooke should be investigated further. Such a gift would be in violation of NCAA rules.

Also, the committee said "there is a sharp difference in the evidence as to who paid" for Alexia Robinson, a former FSU cheerleader, to go to Chicago and why she was there.

Robinson appeared before the committee and charged she was sent to Chicago to help recruit Raymond McCoy, a high school basketball prospect. Robinson said FSU Assistant Basketball Coach Frank Gilmore paid her way.

Gilmore denied paying her fare.

Robinson and Gilmore also differed in their accounts of a visit he made to her home during the middle of the controversy. She charged he came to ask her to keep quiet about the trip. He claimed to have gone there merely to find out what she had been saying about the trip.

Robinson's roommate at the time supported the former cheerleader's version of events.

"The committee finds the coed's testimony credible and is of the opinion that this charge requires further investigation," said the committee report.

Discrimination based on racial motivations: In this area, the report said there was a large question mark in the minds



Alexia Robinson: The committee found her testimony 'credible'

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

of the committee concerning an incident involving former FSU basketball player Donnie Kuhl.

Kuhl, who is white, fell down the stairs at his Cash Hall residence and injured his leg, according to both Kuhl and Bozeman. The basketball staff said the injury occurred while Kuhl was in training and paid for his medical expenses.

Paying for an athlete's injuries not incurred during the course of a game, practice or training is prohibited by *Turn to REPORT, page 19*

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Business continues at Clemson despite NCAA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEMSON, S.C. — Danny Ford signs one of Florida's top football prospects, the athletic director talks enthusiastically about adding 17,000 seats to the stadium, and life goes on at Clemson despite a NCAA investigation into allegations of cheating by recruiters.

"You can't say it doesn't bother you, but we're going ahead with business as usual," said Athletic Director Bill McClellan. "I'm not looking over my shoulder. We've got obligations to run an athletic program and we're going to respond to that at the proper time."

The responsibility for handling all matters pertaining to the investigation is in the hands of university president Bill Atchley, who has announced he is appointing a panel of university officials to conduct its own investigation.

"I promise there will be no coverup," Atchley told a faculty meeting, adding Clemson is ready to "take its own medicine" if violations are found.

The year-long investigation began when two Knoxville, Tenn., recruits wrote Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James saying a Clemson alumnus in Knoxville had offered them gifts in return for taking their services to Clemson.

But in a March 29 letter to the university, the NCAA told Atchley its investigators had found substance to a number of allegations of violations. And Ford, Clemson's coach, himself says the NCAA enforcement division doesn't act until numerous complaints are received.

The next step is up to Clemson. The internal investigation will be followed by a closed hearing with the NCAA's infractions committee. While waiting for the other shoe to fall, Ford and his staff are trying to make the best of things and prospects look good for next year. The Tigers lost only a handful of key players and had a good recruiting year. Last week, they signed Terrence Flagler, a running back from Fernandina Beach, Fla., considered one of that state's top prospects.

"Last year seems so long ago already," said Ford, who opens the season against Georgia in a battle between the 1981 and 1980 national champions.

Ford said the effect of the controversy on his players has been minimal and he expects that to continue.

"They (the players) lived with it last year and they did a heckuva job of keeping their goals in front of them," said Ford.

In a way, Ford almost sees himself as a victim of a system of rules that are impossible to follow.

"I think any major college in the country, I promise you this, they (NCAA investigators) could go in and they could find something wrong. If any coach thinks something isn't wrong in his program, he isn't as smart as he thinks he is."

Clemson, because of its remote geographical location, has always had to recruit in the back yards of neighboring schools and McClellan said some schools have tried to use the investigation against Clemson as leverage in the recruiting battle.

"Everything is fair in love and war and recruiting is war," said McClellan. "The compactness of the ACC, versus the long distances between other schools in other conferences has a lot to do with it," he said. "The ACC is like a small community. Everybody knows what everybody else is up to in recruiting."

The investigation received an overdose of publicity last year because the Tigers were in the chase for the national championship. At one point, Clemson threatened not to field a team in the Georgia game if the network broadcast a special at halftime about the investigation.

Accusations followed that the network intentionally tried to slight Clemson because it was broadcasting the Sugar Bowl in a competitive time slot with the Orange Bowl where the Tigers were playing.

"We've had our share of bad publicity about this," said McClellan. "It's all been a matter of bad timing."

departure from the team. Bozeman demanded a retraction of the statement that he quit the team because of "personal problems." Williams refused to make such a retraction.

The committee said it was hampered in investigating this area without Bozeman's testimony, but that it appears as if "athletes, especially black athletes, may be sensitive about the use of the term" and that an earlier explanation by Williams "concerning his use of the words 'personal problems' could have been helpful."

Mental harassment: The committee said it felt there were "no substantial grounds constituting mental harassment." The report did say players should be briefed thoroughly on such procedures as redshirting to help bridge what seems to be a communication gap between players and coaches.

Report from page 18

NCAA rules.

The Kuhl incident is contrasted to an incident involving Bozeman. Bozeman said he injured his hand while training for the basketball season and that FSU officials refused to pay his medical expenses.

The committee also said statistics given to the committee, if verified, "suggest that employment policies in the athletic department may need to be re-examined."

Athletic libel and slander: The committee dealt specifically with the phrase "personal problems" as used by head coach Joe Williams in explaining Bozeman's

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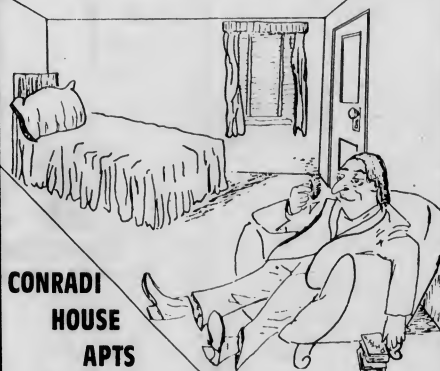
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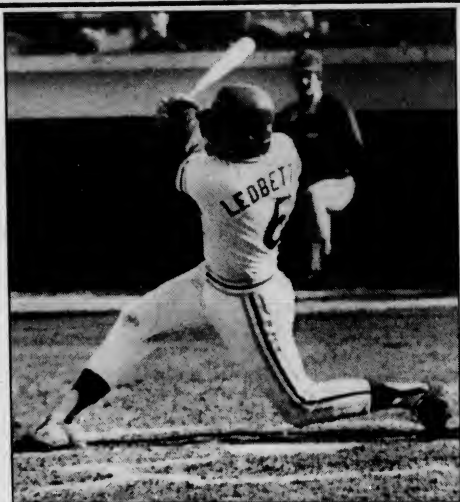
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Jeff 'Treetops' Ledbetter

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FSU ends season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team closed out the regular season yesterday in rather anti-climactic fashion with a 7-7 tie with Miami.

The tie came about after rain forced yesterday's game to a halt after five innings of play in Miami.

FSU ends the regular season with a record of 51-13 and, of course, one tie. The Seminoles will host the Metro Conference tournament this weekend.

FSU defeated Miami 9-2 Saturday night, marking only the second time the Tribe has beaten Miami in Miami since 1976.

Jeff S. Ledbetter was the star of Saturday's show, belting two homers to give him 41 for the year. He also raised his RBI total to 118.

Jay Keeler went all the way Saturday night to garner his eighth win of the season against just two losses. Keeler allowed only three hits and three walks in nine frames against the Hurricanes. He struck out six.

Friday night, the Hurricanes destroyed FSU 11-5. The Tribe committed five errors in that contest.

Miami closes out its regular season with a 43-14-1 record.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign ups for Intramural Summer Softball are going on today in the Intramural Office (309 Union).

There will be meetings for all those interested in part time work as intramural softball umpires tomorrow and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Attendance at these clinics is mandatory; no experience is necessary.

CORRECTION

In our year in review issue of April 26, the *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that the women's volleyball team finished eighth in the AIAW National Tournament. The women did better than we gave them credit for, they finished *fourth* in the tournament.

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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Sports: The Bozeman Committee decision 'Point Blank' (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 148

FAIR
Continued fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows in the 50s.

Exam-week deluge flooded hallways, destroyed ceilings in FSU's Fine Arts Building

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How did the old *Jaws II* movie ad go? A hollow voice intoning "Now, when you thought it was safe to go back into the water — *Jaws II*!"

Over at the Fine Arts Building the ad might read, "Just when you thought it was safe to go back into your office — *Son of FAB Roof Leak II*!" You guessed it, more leaky roof stories are emanating from the precincts of the Florida State University Fine Arts Building.

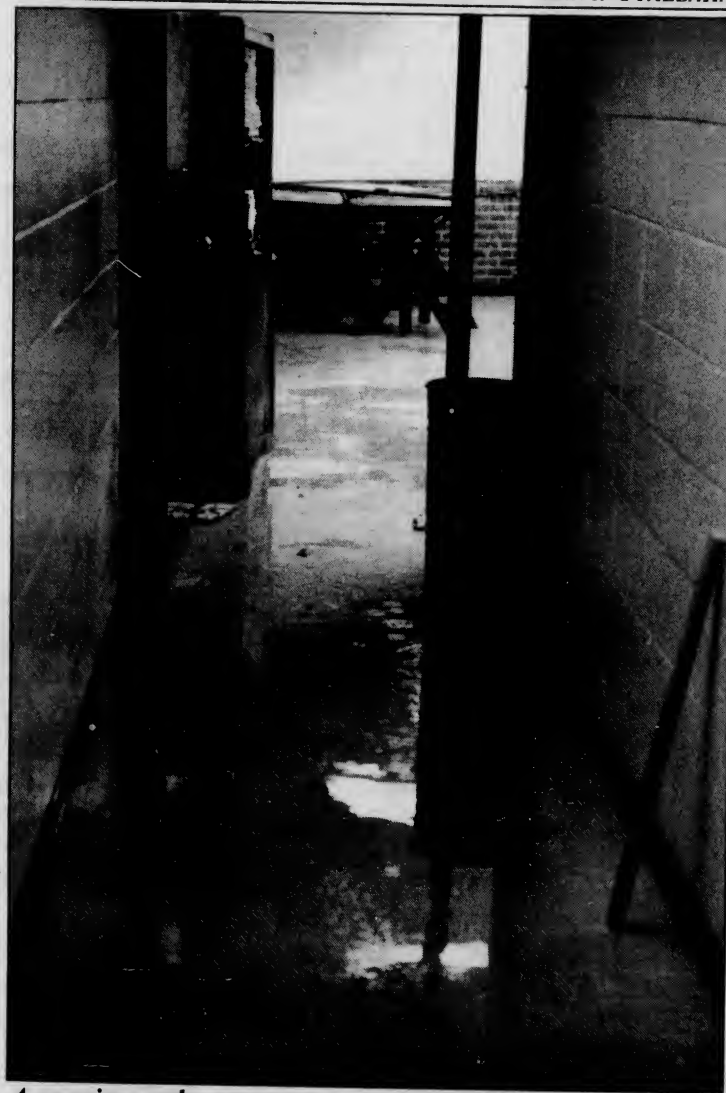
Just as classes were winding down and exams were ending last month, and even as roofing contractors were in the process of smothering the pesky roof in a protective latex foam, another nasty trick befell office holders in the west wing of the building.

The accompanying pictures, taken in the vicinity of the Theater Publicity Office

(Room 201), are typical of the soggy mess that greeted faculty and students after a mid-finals week downpour found its way through three floors of the Fine Arts Roof. Starting on a second-floor roof, rainwater seeped into classrooms and workshop areas around rooms 300-301, bringing down acoustic ceiling tiles and exposing air-conditioning conduits.

Downstairs, in the publicity office, things were much worse. When publicity staffer Judy McCoy opened her office door she found her office ceiling littered all about; tiles covered desks and floated in some two inches of water on the office floor. Water was literally pouring from the roof above. While maintenance workers swept water from the office, theater workers salvaged boxes of brochures and personal papers from

Turn to FLOOD, page 7



A growing pool of water and fallen tiles greeted faculty members when they showed up for work during exam week.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Appeal delays implementation of anti-drug paraphernalia law

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Get your bong out from behind the bookcase; get your roachclips and pipe out of the closet; get your coke spoons and mirrors out of that bottom drawer. Florida's controversial anti-drug paraphernalia statute will not go into effect anytime soon.

Contrary to a report in Monday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, the anti-paraphernalia law will not take effect tomorrow. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta upheld the constitutionality of the law last month. But according to Mitch Franks, an assistant state attorney general, there is a 21-day period after opinions are handed down to allow opponents to file motions for rehearings. If

'Even if these laws are upheld, people will still buy pipes and papers. All a retailer has to do is include a little card with every pipe saying, "This is not to be used for illegal purposes," and they're off the hook.'

—NORML Director

no motions are filed during that period, the Circuit Court of Appeals issues a mandate to federal district courts, informing them that the opinion is in effect. If a motion for rehearing is filed, the mandate is not issued.

A motion for rehearing was filed yesterday with the court of appeals by the Florida Businessmen for Free Enterprise, a coalition of paraphernalia retailers. Until the rehearing

request is decided upon, the law remains in its current state of limbo, Franks said.

Attorney Sharon Jacobs, representing the FBFE, filed for rehearing to question the constitutionality of the list of criteria defining "drug paraphernalia."

"The language of the law is vague and overbroad," she said. "It permits impermissible presumptions."

The Florida law is based on a model developed by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, according to Kevin Zeese, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in Washington, D.C. The law defines drug paraphernalia, listing different items which could enable a person to ingest illegal substances, and requires intent on the part of either the retailer or the buyer for the purchase to be drug-related.

But Franks doubted the appellate court would consent to a rehearing.

"I wouldn't be particularly optimistic if I were their lawyer," he said.

If the rehearing is denied, Jacobs said she will file a writ of *certiorari*, which asks the

Turn to BONGS, page 7

Five-county chase ends in hospital

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man is listed in critical condition at a Gainesville hospital after leading six lawenforcement agencies in a high speed car chase early Monday morning. The chase spanned over four counties and the suspect used two pickup trucks and a police cruiser while either avoiding or smashing through three road blocks.

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson identified the man as Gary Dean, 24, of Fort Lauderdale. Dean is wanted for robbery, grand theft, burglary and parole and probation violation. Also involved in the chase was Lori Ann Clark, 19, of Orlando. Clark was not hurt and is currently being held at the Taylor County Jail.

The events of Monday started around 3 a.m. in Taylor County. A couple in Perry reported to the Taylor County Sheriff's Office that a man driving an Impala tried to shoot them near the side of the road. Taylor County deputies pursued Dean and Clark on U.S. 27 into Leon County. There he crashed through a road block set up by authorities.

Dean then led Leon County deputies and Tallahassee Police Department officers up Apalachee Parkway and north on Monroe Street. He turned around at the I-10 interchange and headed south on Monroe Street, turning west on Tharpe Street. At times Dean reached speeds of 100 miles per hour. In the pre-dawn darkness Dean drove without headlights, Simpson said.

After turning on Capital Circle and getting on I-10, Dean headed toward Gadsden County but turned back at the county line, Simpson said. Once Dean was back in Tallahassee, he took the entrance road to the Commonwealth Building. Simpson said Dean then rammed a Leon County Sheriff's cruiser before he and Clark fled on foot. Clark was apprehended, but Dean

eluded officers as he tried to find a new vehicle.

Dean attempted to get the keys from a man as he came home to his trailer on Capital Circle. When the man refused, Dean swung at the man with a sledgehammer. His next stop was at the home of Tony and Jo Carroll of 1586 Capital Circle, Simpson said. Stealing a battery from a nearby boat, Dean was spied by Carroll as he tried to put the battery into Carroll's white GMC pickup. Carroll called TPD to report the event.

TPD Sergeant Raymond Henry arrived at the scene and ordered Dean to halt. While Carroll and Henry pointed guns at him, Dean continued to work on the battery, got into the pickup truck and drove off.

Driving south on Capital Circle, Dean then proceeded to drive right through a second roadblock, nearly hitting Leon County Deputy Mike Helms. TPD Sergeant David Frisby shot several times at the pickup, taking out the two back tires.

Simpson said Dean eventually abandoned the truck on Blackburn Avenue, then stole a second pickup truck belonging to Harris Johnson, of Woodville. Dean abandoned that truck after it was spotted by a police helicopter. TPD Officer Ray Lambeth spotted Dean on Lipona Avenue and left his cruiser to pursue Dean on foot. While Lambeth searched for him, Dean jumped into Lambeth's police cruiser and headed off, out of Leon County.

The Florida Highway Patrol became involved when Dean was spotted in Perry by a city police officer. After Dean broke through yet a third roadblock at the Taylor-Dixie county line, the FHP used what Maj. James Love of FHP called a "Rolling/Moving roadblock": Two highway patrol cars pulled ahead of Dean while two more stayed behind. Slowly, the patrolmen forced Dean to slow down.

Turn to CHASE, page 3

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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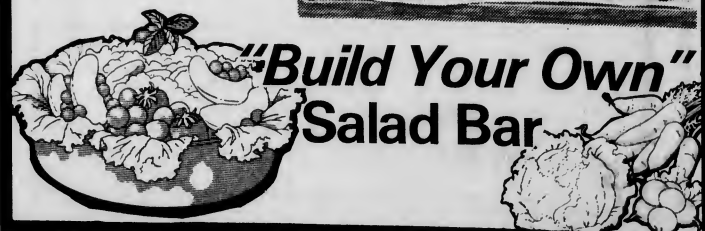
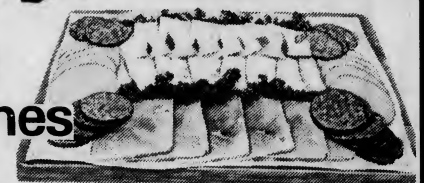
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FAMU murder trial delayed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Clifford Walker's trial for the murder of Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson in her dormitory room last fall has been delayed until the week of Oct. 3.

Walker, who once said he didn't need an attorney because "Jesus Christ is my lawyer," was to go on trial later this week.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner agreed to delay Monday after defense lawyers said

they needed more time to prepare their case and gather witnesses.

Walker, 27, is charged in the rape and stabbing death of Wilson, 19, last October.

The Valdosta, Ga., native has pleaded not guilty. He was sent to Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee following his arrest, but recently was found competent to stand trial for the crime.

The trial may last up to three weeks and involve up to 200 witnesses.

Chase from page 2

"It works like a squeeze play," said Love. In Cross City, the patrolmen forced Dean off the road.

"The suspect's car was at a 90 degree angle to the patrol car's left side," said Love. "Highway Patrol officer Blair left his vehicle to apprehend the suspect. It was then that the suspect tried to ram Trooper Blair."

Blair fired three shots from his .357-caliber revolver into Dean's windshield, one of which struck Dean in the forehead. Dean was flown to Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville, where officials would say nothing except that he was in critical condition.

State Attorney Jerry Blair of Live Oak investigated the shooting at Cross City and in a preliminary report said Trooper Blair did not use undue force.

IN BRIEF

OFFICIALS OF THE DEPARTMENT of Health and Rehabilitative Services will hold a public meeting today from noon to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the WIC Program, a federally funded supplemental food program for women, infants and children. People wishing to make

comments and suggestions in person should attend either of the two meetings at Room 126 Twin Towers Building 2600 Blairstone Road.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU will meet tonight at 8 in 346 Union.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

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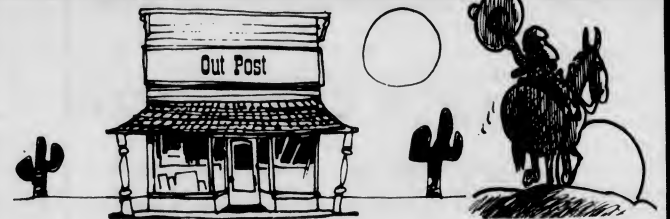
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Morgan Fairchild
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Reagan's ratings

A few changes are being made in the script of *Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington*.

Though it never received much critical acclaim, it was liked by 26 percent of American registered voters in 1980; enough people to make its producers — the Republican Party — hail it as a smashing success. Unfortunately for the GOP, the star of the show, President Ronald Reagan, is seeing his popularity at the political box office decline.

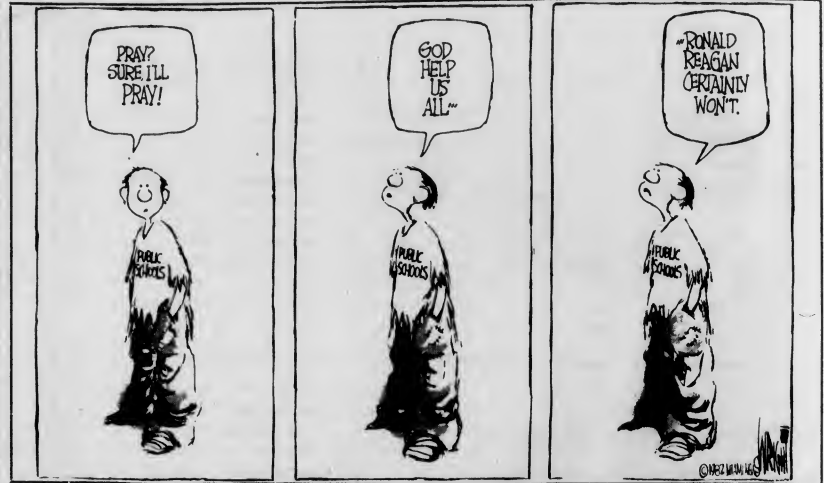
A recent public opinion poll in California shows that even in his home state, Reagan's popularity is sliding faster than a speeding car on an icy road. Last year, 64 percent of Californians polled said Reagan was doing an excellent or good job in the White House. This year, that figure sank to a mere 37 percent, while 32 percent rated Reagan's performance as poor or very poor.

Another recent poll showed Americans are not buying Reagan's claim his "working vacation" in Barbados was anything more than a pleasure jaunt. After the trip, the number of Americans who view Reagan as a rich man's president increased markedly.

So, by its own admission, the White House is trying to polish the president's image. That's why you've been hearing about Reagan making appearances at so many different functions in the past week or so. Reagan is especially working to improve his image among blacks, hence the recent stop at a black college prep school in Chicago.

It's no wonder the administration sees the need for a little public relations work. After all, unemployment is up. Social Security benefits are being trimmed tighter and tighter by Washington budget-cutters. Obviously, the economy isn't responding to the so-called miracle cure of Reaganomics.

If Reagan really wants to reassure the people who are suffering the most from his financial policies, he should add a few stops to his itinerary. The president should visit a public school in the South Bronx, an unemployment office in Birmingham or a Social Security office in St. Petersburg. A few visits such as these might convince us the president really does care about the average American. His transparently concocted media events are not working.



Victims of motherhood gone sour

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I remember Sally from my earliest days of childhood. Her family lived next door to mine and we were always together, making unbelievable messes, raiding the refrigerator, playing children's games and concocting exclusive clubs to which we were the only members.

Sally was always a stoic, strong person whose silences were full of an inner tranquility. When her father died when she was 13 everyone called her "The Rock" because she was the only one who was able to comfort the hundreds of relatives and friends who wept on her shoulder. In the years since then, she has been a source of strength and stability to her mother, who was never the same after her husband died. No matter what her own troubles were, she was always "The Rock."

Sally went off to college and eventually graduated in nursing. She went North after graduation and became a psychiatric nurse, continuing her role of comforting those afflicted by mental pain.

When I saw her last Christmas she told me she had just had an abortion. Always a religious person, she was very upset about it, but seemed to accept her decision with stoicism with which she accepted all the other hardships in her life.

But less than a month later, Sally entered a hospital because she was exhibiting psychotic behavior that stemmed from a great depression. Although the abortion was not totally to blame for her state of mind, the timing of her breakdown and the circumstances of her abortion made it at least a major factor. A lot of her guilt over the abortion stems from a conversation she had with one of the "professionals" where she terminated her pregnancy. This person stressed the other options available to her, and said she should think long and hard before committing murder.

I went to see Sally while I was home over the break. She was shaking with her mother while taking a leave of absence from work. When I saw the vacancy in eyes where gentle humor used to be and hands shaking from the Lithium she'd been prescribed, my heart almost broke. How could such a thing have happened to such a wonderful

85 MPH

person?

I can tell you why. The pain of killing the child growing inside her was too much for Sally to bear. It was not the easy choice that right-to-lifers paint it as. It never is, and that is precisely why women need to be as free as possible to make that choice so that it isn't any harder than it has to be.

Nobody likes abortion — the women who undergo them don't, the doctors who perform them don't, and the public and private officials who strive to protect a woman's choice in the matter don't. Abortion is a desperate and guilt-evoking act — a last resort solution to a terrible situation. That is why it absolutely terrifies me that one day abortion may again become an illegal act that must be performed in secret by some back-street butcher, or one that is so restricted that the women who can get them would be made to feel even more guilty than they already make themselves feel.

Can you imagine what might have happened to Sally if she were forced to go to one of those back-street butchers or, even worse, go through nine months of the torture of unwanted pregnancy? Most likely she would have ended her own life before doing either of those two things. As "easy" as abortions are to get now, Sally is still paying a very high price for her choice. All women do. I cringe to think what might have happened if she had not had that choice. When I think of the pain and suffering Sally went through — still goes through — I want to lash out at all the people who want to make such a painful process even more painful.

Some would deny my friend and all other women in the United States the right to control their own bodies — to force them to carry these poor children to term, to bring the children into the world against their will. Others would allow women to terminate their pregnancies only after subjecting them to a description of the fetus inside them. I can't think of anything more cruel.

In the meantime Sally and all women will continue to suffer the guilt and humiliation that comes from the horror of motherhood gone sour.

Smoking and cancer

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

There's good news and bad news from the American Cancer Society.

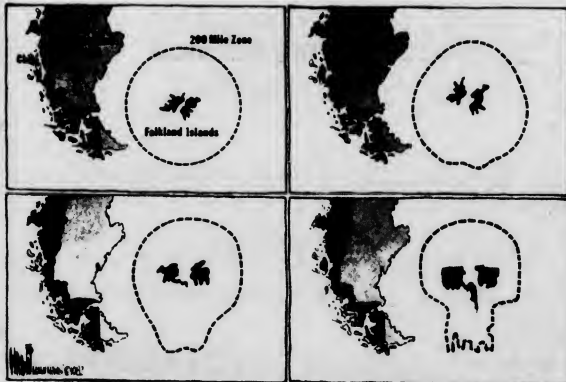
The good news is the death rate from almost every form of cancer is going down. The bad news is the overall cancer death rate is going up — for just one reason: a huge increase in lung cancer. In the last 30 years, the death rate from lung cancer has tripled — a frustrating statistic to medical researchers, who call it one of the most easily preventable diseases.

In most cases, it's simply a matter of staying

away from cigarettes: smoking is held responsible for an estimated 83 percent of lung cancer cases in men, and 43 percent in women.

Researchers at Yale University say they've discovered that, contrary to popular belief, smokers do not eat less than non-smokers — in fact, they tend to eat more.

However, due to some kind of mysterious body chemistry that's not yet understood, smokers don't absorb as much of the food. The researchers think it may have something to do with nicotine lowering the body's efficiency, but at any rate, they don't recommend smoking as a way of losing weight — not if you want to live long enough to enjoy your trim new figure.



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Lawmakers still negotiating in secret on reapportionment



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, presents his plan for dividing Central Florida into congressional districts at a joint press conference with Common Cause yesterday. Batchelor, who has congressional ambitions, accused Florida's congressional incumbents and powerful state leaders of playing politics with the congressional plan.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature's long-simmering disputes over reapportionment moved toward showdowns on two fronts yesterday with the stakes especially high for politicians aspiring for Congress or the state Senate.

Nudged by Gov. Bob Graham's lobbyists, House and Senate leaders conducted secret negotiations, often via long distance telephone, to iron out their differences on a congressional redistricting plan.

Graham's aides said if progress was made by today, the governor would call lawmakers into special session Saturday or early next week to enact a plan before the federal courts take over the task.

Meanwhile, the Florida Supreme Court was to rule sometime today on whether the reapportionment plan for House and Senate districts meets the constitutional standards of fairness.

The justices also were to decide if all 40 senators have to run for re-election this year, as the House contended, or only the 20 whose terms are expiring, as the Senate argued.

If approved by the state's highest court, the legislative reapportionment plan would still have to pass muster with the U.S. Justice Department because some Florida counties remain under the jurisdiction of the Federal Voting Rights Act.

The dispute over congressional redistricting continued to center on how to carve up central Florida.

The Senate initially proposed a plan that would have placed parts of Orlando and Orange County into three districts, a division both Graham and the House proposed.

Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron, Senate Minority Leader Jim Scott and other leaders of the Senate's coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats reportedly produced a compromise version early yesterday that would divide Orlando and Orange into only two districts.

A copy of the plan was flown to House Reapportionment Chairperson Lee Moffitt in Tampa and delivered to other House Leaders.

Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, who plans to run in one of the Orange congressional districts, held a news conference blasting that plan on the grounds that it still divided 10 central Florida counties.

Batchelor blamed it on his likely opponent, U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, a freshman Republican.

"The last major hurdle is Mr. McCollum without a doubt," Batchelor said, asserting that McCollum wants a "safe district" and the Senate coalition intended to give him one.

Batchelor accused McCollum of playing "hide and seek" with redistricting, staying in Washington and avoiding any public position on it while working behind the scenes to draw lines favorable to him.

"He does not want to face any strong opposition because of the national economic situation," Batchelor said. "I believe hide and seek is a game he'll probably play between now and November."

"I think that is pure political hype," McCollum said in a telephone interview from Washington. "It looks to me like Dick Batchelor has fired the first volley of his efforts to run for Congress this fall."

He has looked at several redistricting proposals with other members of Congress and had been concerned with trying to break the House-Senate deadlock, but he isn't pushing a particular proposal and isn't sure what Batchelor is talking about, he said.

The Senate's proposed compromise also drew fire from Florida Common Cause, a public interest group.

"This plan is one of the worst we have seen," said Peter Butzin, executive director. "It makes a sacrificial lamb out of the Orlando metropolitan area by dividing the city of Orlando in half."

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The president's response
to illegal immigration:
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Reagan uses administrative fiat to squeeze illegal aliens

BY PETER SCHEY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Now that the fanfare over the Operation Jobs raids on illegal alien workers is subsiding, public attention predictably will turn to the upcoming legislative debate over a new immigration policy. But in some respects, the debate may be moot. Through bureaucratic fiat, the Reagan administration already has begun implementation of a new immigration policy — with or without legislation.

Most of the new restrictions result from a quiet form of "back-door legislation" tucked away in obscure clauses of the 1981 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, and from independent regulation changes by various agencies. Others are a result of federal subsidy cutbacks, such as a Los Angeles effort last year to eliminate county responsibility for paying the cost of emergency medical care for undocumented aliens. If they themselves must pay for services for "illegals" some local governments are saying, they'd rather cut out the services, no matter how basic the human needs they involve.

Key among the new restrictions:

•School lunches: for children to receive free or cut-rate school lunches, the Department of Agriculture now requires the Social Security numbers of all adult members of each child's household.

National School Lunch Program administrators have taken the position that because undocumented persons cannot easily obtain Social Security numbers, the undocumented parents won't be able to furnish them — and the kids won't get lunch. Only in California has a court challenge to the law resulted in a temporary restraining order and, finally, in an exemption granted by the USDA through the summer session, allowing any children who need them to continue receiving lunches.

•Housing: The 1981 federal budget stipulated, as an amendment to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1980, that only selected categories of persons lawfully present in the United States would be eligible for public housing. The result is to deny shelter to undocumented families even when there is a surplus of such facilities.

•Food Stamps: Eligibility workers administering the food stamp program must now report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) the presence of undocumented persons in a household where anyone receives food stamps, so the INS may investigate for possible deportation.

•Welfare: In Los Angeles and other cities, undocumented mothers whose children were born in the United States and who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children are now being approached by welfare workers and asked what they would do with their children if they were deported? Invariably, mothers state they would take their children with them. If the mother won't sign an affidavit giving custody of the child to another person in case of the mother's deportation, the welfare officials then declare that since the children are "not residents" they do not qualify for AFDC.

•Health Care: Much closer cooperation between public assistance programs and the INS — reflecting the new "crackdown" mood — means that even immigrants who are here legally are now afraid to apply for Medicare and Medicaid. They know copies of the application forms go to the INS, where they are considered evidence of insufficient financial resources and will prejudice any subsequent application on the part of the legal immigrants to be sponsors for other family members who want to immigrate.

In addition to these administrative actions, the White House also has jumped the gun on that part of its proposed immigration legislation that would establish a "temporary workers" program to import tens of thousands of low-paid workers from Mexico. Without waiting for legislative debate, the administration has quietly directed the secretary of labor to rewrite internal regulations permitting massive importation of temporary laborers under existing law.

Current law requires that employers first inform the Department of Labor (DOL) that they are looking for U.S. nationals to fill job categories. If none are found, the employers then are permitted to import foreign laborers. The new DOL rules will shorten the search period for U.S. workers and restrict the geographical area where the search is conducted — thereby more easily fulfilling the law's requirement that no U.S. workers are "willing, able and available" to fill the offered jobs.

Taken as a package, the Reagan administration's bureaucratic maneuvers, combined with the unprecedented roundups, amount to a de facto new immigration policy without a new immigration law. The cruelty of the policy is that it makes cheap foreign labor available on demand, while eliminating any safety net for undocumented workers and their families.

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Bongs from page 1

U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

The Florida Legislature passed the statute in 1980. Use or possession of drug paraphernalia was made a misdemeanor, with penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Manufacture, sale or advertising drug paraphernalia became a third degree felony, with a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

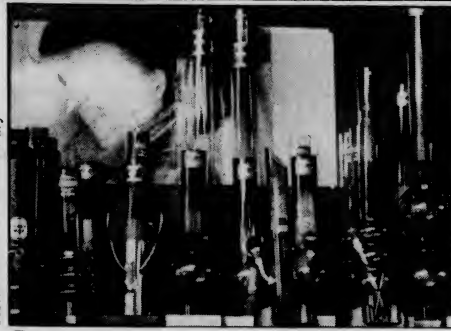
Later in 1980, U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby ruled the statute unconstitutional and issued an injunction barring its enforcement.

In 1981, the Legislature amended the law to read "with intent to use." Last month, the federal appeals court in Atlanta upheld that version of the law.

"The law has never been enforced in Florida. There has never been a bust or a prosecution," Franks said.

"Even if these laws are upheld, people will still buy pipes and papers," said Zeese. "All a retailer has to do is include a little card with every pipe saying, 'This is not to be used for illegal purposes,' and they're off the hook because of the intent clause."

As an example, Zeese cited a Virginia anti-paraphernalia law similar to Florida's. Although the Virginia law has been on the books for a year, Virginians still sell "so-called



Bongs at Danny's Records

paraphernalia," Zeese said.

Rather than banning dope gear completely, NORML is working for laws that would control sale of drug paraphernalia to minors, Zeese said.

"These anti-paraphernalia laws are not a solution to problems," he said. "All they do is allow legislators to get on soapboxes and spout anti-drug rhetoric. It's a tremendous waste of resources."

exhibitions in the gallery.

This past November, the Board of Regents allocated \$200,000 for roof repairs; a contractor was selected in January, and work began in March. Even as roofers patched the Fine Arts Gallery roof, renewed leaking forced the closing of the *New York* show on March 23, six days after its March 17 opening.

Yesterday afternoon found the publicity office back in running order, its ceiling replaced. In the hallway outside, however, and in an adjoining classroom, gaps in the ceiling left the underside of the troublesome roof exposed. Ditto in hallways, classrooms and workshops on the second floor and in the basement. Art professors on the second floor were counting themselves fortunate to have been missed by this latest deluge, many of them having art works by both themselves and students in their second floor offices.

Outside the building, the whine of machinery was accompanied by the heady stench of plastic roofing foam as contractors doggedly continued to pump a new roof onto the 11-year-old building.

As they say in the movies, the saga continues.

Flood from page 1

the mess.

Classroom areas on the basement floor below the publicity office were also inundated, as gaping holes in the tile ceiling attest.

The finals week deluge marked only the latest episode in the long-standing adversarial relationship between the denizens of the FAB and Mother Nature. Roof leaks in the building began shortly after the structure was completed in 1971. Over the years sporadic leaking in offices, classrooms, workshops, the lobby, and the theater and the Fine Arts Gallery have kept FAB faculty, staff and students on the run saving personal papers, art works, stage sets, and office equipment from water damage.

In February, 1981, roof leaks at the Art Gallery sent roof tiles plummeting to the floor during an art exhibition, jeopardizing the ability of the gallery staff to insure works displayed under the capricious roof. For a lengthy interim, Gallery Curator Albert Stewart was forced to curtail major

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Pumping iron with Andy

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Move over Richard Simmons: Pop artist Andy Warhol plans to televise exercise sessions on his own cable TV show. Warhol says he's been taking exercise classes with a Yugoslav gymnast and wants to share his new skill at pumping iron and doing push-ups.

More headaches for the Kremlin: This time it isn't Poland or Afghanistan — or even Western blue jeans. The problem is the folks in Armenia, who are giving their kids names like "Telephone," "Chevrolet," and, in the case of a pair of twins, "Ping" and "Pong."

The Communist party newspaper, criticizing the trend to name children after "kitchen devices and socio-political formations," says it may be ideologically correct to name your son "Fulfill-the-five-year-plan-in-four-years," but it won't make his life any easier.

It sounds a little like a satire from *Saturday Night Live* but it's true: The world has its first professional John Belushi imitator. 22-year-old Paul Sabatino says people have been telling him he looks like the late comedian since high school, and he wants to use the resemblance as part of a nightclub act featuring Belushi imitations and even playing movie parts planned for Belushi.

It's not opportunistic, Sabatino says, since he'd been doing similar routines — food fights and Blues Brothers imitations — for five years before Belushi died. "I hate to brag," Sabatino says, "But if John could do it, I can do it. I'm a very talented guy."

This week's "man bites dog" story comes from LeFlore, Oklahoma, where the parent of a high school student has been charged with turning his daughter's science teacher over his desk and spanking him with a paddle. Deputy Sheriff Jim Kersh says the irate parent "was mad because his daughter got a whipping, so he went in and spanked the teacher." The man has pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of assault and battery.

Forget about equality in the workplace — in Africa, women are still fighting for equality on the highway. The Inter Press Service reports many African men regard driving as a male privilege and take offense when they spot a woman behind the wheel. Some men are so outraged by women drivers that when they see one coming, they drive straight at her, to push her off the road.

America has hang gliders, England has...flying trashbags. The British Civil Aviation Authority says it's registered more

HOT FLASHES

than 400 plastic bags as "aircraft," able to fly anywhere in uncontrolled air space. Purists are horrified, but trashbag aviators say it's fun to stitch a few together and send them aloft with air heated by an electric hair dryer. "It doesn't do anybody any harm," said one enthusiast. "It's better than beating up old ladies."

It turns out the rich are different from the rest of us: They even have their own imported chewing gum. A Danish firm has brought them Stimorol — billed as "the gum for the rich" — at 40 cents for a 12-tablet pack. "What we're doing," says company president Michael Stone, "is selling gum on the same level Perrier sold water — people want to make a statement about themselves."

Don't get all bent out of shape over this: A British researcher says he's come up with a way to identify personal "body signatures" — the telltale mannerisms and body movements that give clues to our personalities. Walter Lamb is selling his technique to business firms so they can evaluate job applicants. With the right training, he says, recruiters will be able to predict an applicant's ability to make decisions and get along with people, purely by body movements.

While many Savings and Loan Associations are teetering on the edge of financial disaster, the nation's first gay-run S&L reports business is booming. Six months after opening its doors, San Francisco's Atlas Savings and Loan reports deposits are up 179 percent and its stock has risen 20 percent in value. Atlas makes no secret of its sexual affiliation — it handed out three dollar bills as a promotional gimmick — but says the main secret to success was not being burdened with a lot of low-interest loans on the books.

Lovelorn residents of Silver Spring, Maryland, who break up with their video dates can now check in with a video psychiatrist. About 30 area psychotherapists have made videotapes for prospective clients, outlining their various approaches to treatment. Sharon Arkin, who runs the service, says the tapes — along with a brochure on the therapists' rates and other activities — help patients make an informed decision before seeking counseling. The \$45 dollar cost, she says, is cheaper than "shopping around" for a therapist until you find one you like.

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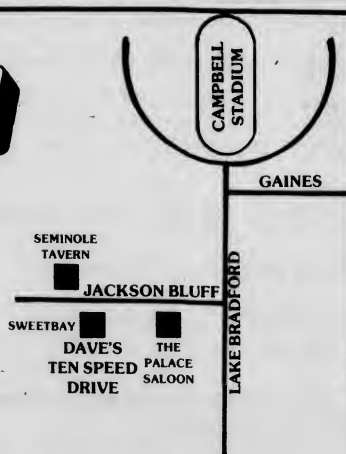
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Sports

FSU: Turning its back on integrity?

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's credibility is undergoing a thrashing in the controversial James Bozeman affair.

However, if FSU truly wants to reestablish its damaged integrity, it should begin to make firm and constructive changes within its athletic department, instead of glossing over Bozeman's charges with wishy-washy and suspicious maneuvers. Without prompt and immediate changes, FSU's reputation deserves to be damned with whatever disgraceful overtones the affair provokes.

Way back in January, Bozeman, a former FSU basketball player, made public his charges against the FSU athletic department of improper medical attention, academic irregularities, financial exploitation, discrimination, athletic libel and slander and mental harassment. Instantly the school's prestige was slung to the mercy of the press.

Some reporters sensationalized the story by terribly stretching the truth and some, who I call Noleporters, blindly defended the school and unethically hid or slanted the truth by attacking Bozeman's character. Whatever the case, FSU's pride was accented with shame.

In the midst of it all, the fact-finding committee, appointed by FSU President Bernie Sliger, was busy working to find something close to the truth in answer to Bozeman's charges. Unfortunately, the committee was tied to the school from its garnet and gold bootstraps to its top administration brass. The committee was also structurally impotent to actually investigate anything.

With no subpoena authority to insure due process, the committee stood powerless when Bozeman refused to appear until head coach Joe Williams retracted a statement that Bozeman had quit the team because of "personal problems." Appearing would have jeopardized Bozeman's pride and breached his original stance on the matter dating back to his official letter of complaint on January 4.

The committee also stood powerless while Williams refused to retract the statement. Williams said Bozeman told him he had "problems that were personal" which he simply shortened to "personal problems." Bozeman denies using either phrase.

Thus, from that Mexican standoff, the committee was doomed to produce a predictable one-sided farce of a final report. But there are two sides to Bozeman's charges. The rosy side is presently up for predictable peachy reviews by the FSU athletic board. But the actual truth behind the charges is

POINT BLANK

either cleverly covered up or awaiting resurrection in a court of law or before the NCAA.

And even today, brainwashed Noleporters criticize Bozeman's cries the committee was stacked against him, ridiculously lumping the burden of a constructive aftermath to the affair on Bozeman's shoulders.

Not one player was granted any type of guaranteed university protection from losing his athletic scholarship or academic status. To expect players — with or without Bozeman's ability to flush them out — to publicly admit to receiving under-the-table money, answers to correspondence tests or any other listed or unlisted bribe, was highly naive, as exemplified by Bozeman's lack of *open* support from his former teammates.

But let's say a player did have the courage to speak out truthfully about Bozeman's charges. He surely would need to bring pictures, gifts, tape recorded conversations, and/or video tapes of abuses to back up his claims. Without such hard evidence, personal testimonies could have been casually and coolly denied by the accused parties and then ridiculed rather than investigated by Noleporters.

So what did Bozeman's former teammates have to gain by coming forth to back up any of his charges? Not much. But they had everything to lose, starting with their personal reputations. At one point, to break their fairy tale-like monotonous testimonies (which were given in William's presence) committee chairperson Bob Leach asked, "What makes Coach Williams so great? I'm beginning to think he can walk on water."

Not hardly. And if FSU truly wanted to clear its name, it wouldn't allow Williams to step foot on solid ground anywhere near Seminole territory as an FSU head coach.

Remember, the committee found Alexia Robinson's testimony to be "credible and in need of further investigation." What further investigation is really needed? Robinson's testimony included photographs proving closer involvement with Gilmore than the assistant coach admitted. The coaches' testimonies were sheer embarrassments and appeared lame in comparison.

Somehow the coaches mysteriously lost ticket vouchers for

Turn to BLANK, page 12

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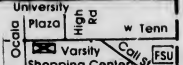
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Blank from page 11

the entire year in which Robinson made her trip.

Such methods cannot possibly be condoned at any university bent on maintaining its integrity. For this reason primarily, although there are several others, both Williams and Gilmore should promptly be given a suitcase, a road map, and a firm gesture of good riddance, if any ray of credibility is to be claimed by the university. One fired without the other would be blatantly mocking any notion of integrity.

Racial discrimination is apparent in the department, as well. Thanks to Bozeman's initial charge and near frightening statistics provided to the committee by Leon Morris, past Black Student Union President and Bozeman's official representative during the hearings, this problem was revealed. Tokenism, not racial equality, is seemingly the athletic department's rule of thumb in hiring.

- Out of 77 department employees, only 3.9 percent are black.

- Out of 21 A&P positions, there are no full time blacks.

- Out of 16 Career Services personnel, only one is black.

- Out of three full-time basketball coaches — only one is black.

- Out of nine full-time football coaches, only one is black.

Donnie Kuhl, a former FSU basketball player who is white, confirmed Bozeman's charge that he (Kuhl) fell down some Cash Hall stairs and broke his leg and that the injury was paid for by the basketball program. Kuhl was then redshirted for the injury and the basketball department reported in its '81-'82 Media Guide that Kuhl broke his leg training in the weight room. Yet the department refused to pay medical expenses for Bozeman for an injury that occurred in the weight room.

Paying for an athlete's injuries not incurred during the course of a game, practice or training is prohibited by the NCAA.

Forget, but only momentarily, the obvious but relatively trivial violation of the gift of a suit to former player Pernell Tookes, and cast a glance on the medical attention given to his and other teammates' injuries. Tookes, Bozeman, and former player Rodney Arnold all said their injuries had been diagnosed incorrectly by the staff. Both Bozeman and Arnold had their injuries, a torn Achilles' tendon and a hip infection, respectively, treated by doctors at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center after, they said, injuries reached unbearable limits. The committee examined these facts as well.

The committee described the department's medical staff as "excellent" and said it "refutes in every significant aspect" all charges. Tookes said he would never let anyone on the

staff touch his leg despite offers from the school that it would give him medical attention. The exact problem of Tookes' injury is still a mystery. Presently, Tookes said he is preparing a law suit against the university.

Determined to back up each of his charges in a forum with the power to subpoena and damn the guilty party, Bozeman said he will turn to either a court of law or the NCAA.

That will take time. Meanwhile, the question remains: What will FSU do with the charges now and will it think of upholding its lost integrity when it finally acts?

Writing off FSU's athletic department as incompetent and scandal-ridden would be unfair. But at the same time, for FSU to pronounce the department categorically guiltless of Bozeman's charges and then fold its hands and do nothing would be to turn its back on the essence of the word integrity.


SPORTS IN BRIEF


Sign ups for IM softball are going on in 309 Union. Time preferences are first come, first served. Teams will either play a Monday and Wednesday schedule or a Tuesday and Thursday schedule.

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VOL. 69 NO. 149

High Court sides with House on redistricting: All senators must run

See editorial, page 4

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Supreme Court finally settled once and for all yesterday the issue which bottled up the 1982 legislative session for almost three months, ruling that all 40 Florida senators must face the voters this fall.

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron and the bulk of the Senate had held that only the 20 Senators elected in 1978 should have to run again, in order to maintain continuity in the Senate and establish constitutionally — mandated staggered senatorial terms.

But the high court sided with the House position, agreeing that allowing 20 senators to keep their seats in districts substantially redrawn by reapportionment without facing the voters was unconstitutional disenfranchisement.

The 5-2 decision may hurt Lakeland Democrat Curtis Peterson's chances of gaining the Senate presidency because a number of Peterson supporters may be eliminated from the Senate after the fall elections as a result of the ruling.

The result may be a reshuffling of political power in the Senate dominated for the past decade by Barron and his allies and strengthening of the position of the House, by giving it a rare victory over the Senate.

And that change in inter-chamber relations

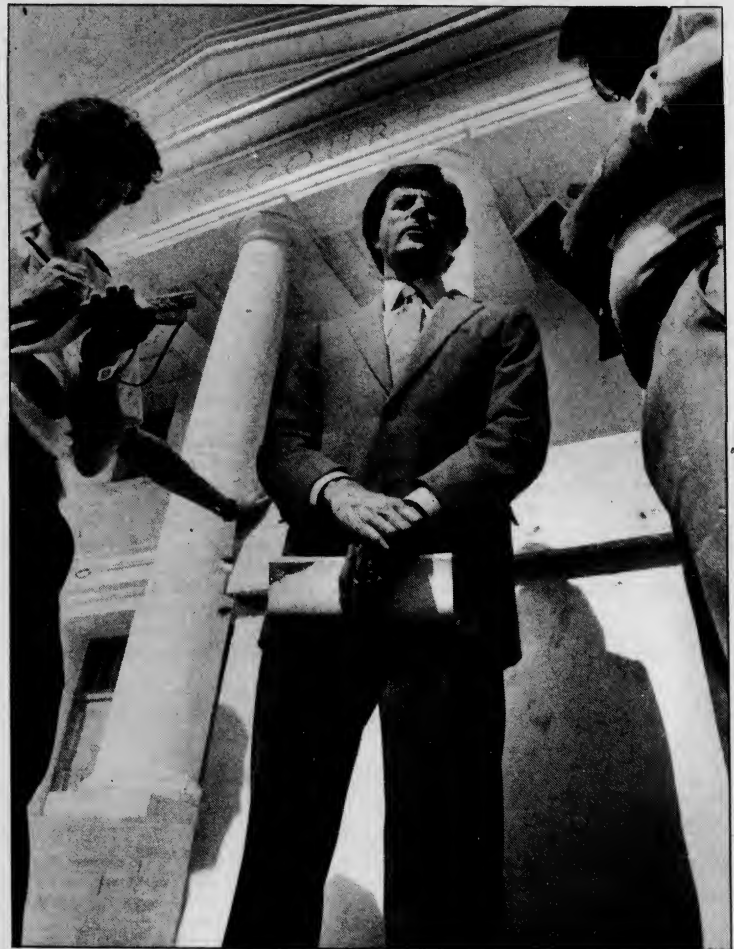
may even affect the composition of Congress, one lobbyist suggested yesterday, because the House leaders may now decide to stick by their Congressional plan.

House and Senate leaders have been trying to work out a compromise on congressional redistricting during the past month since the close of the session. But continued disagreement has apparently forced Gov. Bob Graham to delay his call for a special session on Congressional redistricting from late this week until next week.

House and Senate leaders have apparently agreed on a tentative compromise which splits metropolitan Orlando into two districts rather than three, but the same group of renegade House members who rejected a compromise plan last month have threatened to muster the votes to do so again.

A three-judge federal court has given the House and Senate until next Monday to submit their plans, should the issue remain unresolved and the federal courts have to decide it, but legislative leaders apparently believe the court will wait for a possible compromise.

In yesterday's ruling, five justices agreed that the negative impact of the disenfranchisement inherent in hold-over terms, when the districts lines are changed substantially and the Senate switches from a



Turn to RULING, page 7

House attorney Barry Richards confers with reporters

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

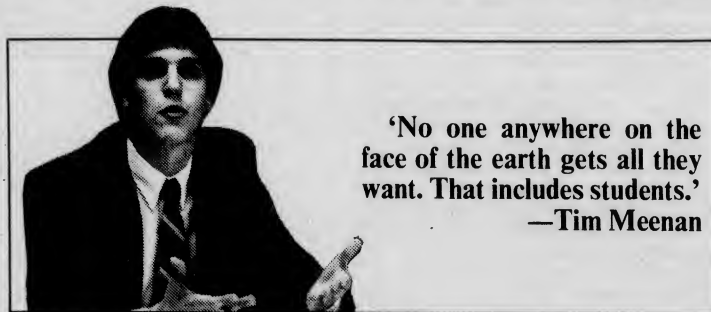
The year in review: Meenan looks back at his presidency

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a student Senate meeting last night, Tim Meenan officially ended his term as student body president. Earlier this week, he and Flambeau staff writer Michael McClelland sat down and discussed the trials and tribulations of one year as the head of Florida State University's student government.

MM: What got you involved in student politics?

TM: I was a theater major out at the University of Southern California, and one thing I noticed was, you spend a lot of time looking inward, at yourself. How can I improve myself? I've gotta be better than the next person, I've gotta get that part. How can I improve my voice, my looks, my blah, blah, blah. I really didn't like that, and I said I'm gonna grow up and be some kind of monstrosity, I'm not gonna be anything I want to be. So I decided to try and turn



'No one anywhere on the face of the earth gets all they want. That includes students.'
—Tim Meenan

around completely the other way for awhile. I thought I'd try helping other people out for a while, and see how that goes. How can you help other people out in college? I thought one way was to get involved in student government. That's really why I did it. When I transferred to FSU, I came planning to get involved

MM: What are some of the successes this year, the things you're most proud of?

TM: First thing is that I worked clear to the end. The week before finals I raised \$10,000 for the fitness trail, and I just spent last week in Miami at an FSA (Florida Student Association) meeting. And the FSA just flew me to Washington to represent

Florida in a press conference.

Then I went to the BOR (Board of Regents) meeting. That was my last week; I'm proud of that. Others — the safe trail call box, the test file we got started that students can come check out, the better financial aid for students project working with the USSA (the United States Students Association) I think that's really gonna help in the long run. And the student year end report — information in general in fact.

I received some criticism from inside student government about the size of my advertising budget at the end of the year, but student government has received much more criticism from students who say, 'we never know what's going on.' If it takes a half-page ad to change something, it's worth it. A half page ad saved all those students all that money on the football ticket increase. It made a hell of a difference. And we got a thousand letters, four days before Christmas,

Turn to MEENAN, page 6



'The people I've talked to are very supportive of the freeze...and I think it's important to make an official statement.'

—Commission Chair Gayle Nelson

Support for weapons freeze crosses social, political lines

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The traditionally conservative citizens of Tallahassee are showing surprising support for the nuclear weapons freeze — a support which apparently cuts across all political and socioeconomic boundaries. That's the conclusion of a number of local observers — a conclusion supported by a recent survey and petition drive and Tuesday's freeze vote by the Leon County commission.

Two-thirds of the residents of Leon County support some kind of nuclear freeze, according to a poll conducted last month by the *Tallahassee Democrat* and journalism students at Florida A&M University.

What's more, over 6,000 county residents have signed a petition calling on President Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union an "immediate, mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems."

Recognizing this public sentiment, the county commission voted 3-2 for that same resolution at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The commission is the latest flock of local organizations — including the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, The Sierra Club, Church Women United, the First Presbyterian Church and the Unitarian Universalist Church — which have come out in support of the resolution.

Leon's is also the third Florida county commission to back the resolution, as the Pinellas and Palm Beach commissions have already done so.

Officials with the Tallahassee Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will be taking their resolution next to the Tallahassee city commission, where it should get a favorable response.

Three of the five commissioners — Carol Bellamy, Judd Chapman and Kent Spriggs say they'll probably vote for it.

Mayor James Ford was ill yesterday and could not be reached for comment, while commissioner Hurley Rudd says he wants to be sure Soviet compliance with such a freeze could be verified.

Local campaign officials admit they've been pleasantly surprised by the recent outpouring of support their efforts have received in Tallahassee. "We've been surprised by the attention that the freeze has gotten so quickly on a local level," Roger Peace, a local campaign coordinator, said after the commission vote. "And we really weren't sure if the commission would vote for the resolution."

But anti-nuclear activists aren't the only local people impressed by the support for the freeze. In fact, the person who supervised the *Democrat*/FAMU poll says he was shocked by the "lopsided" show of support.

"Tallahassee is usually regarded as a fairly conservative community, so we hadn't expected anything this outstanding," said Dave Bruns, the *Democrat's* regional editor.

The other results from the poll demonstrated Tallahassee's underlying conservatism, Bruns argues — the local residents polled came out strong for the death penalty and just narrowly supported the Equal Rights Amendment — but the freeze question did not follow that trend.

Showing a three-to-one margin of support for the freeze, 66 percent of those surveyed agreed or strongly agreed that President Reagan should try to arrange some kind of international nuclear weapons freeze, 18 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed and 16 percent had no opinion.

Another striking result of the poll was that, while answers to most questions often followed racial, political or sexual divisions, the responses to the freeze question followed no such pattern, Bruns noted.

"There appears to be wide support for the freeze — support that cuts across all kinds of social barriers," he said. "The percentages for all groups — whites and blacks, men and women, Democrats and Republicans — were strikingly similar."

FAMU journalism students conducted the telephone calls in mid-April, interviewing 486 Leon County residents with questions drafted by *Democrat* editors. The poll had a 4.7-percent error rate, according to Bruns.

The results of that poll appear to validate the campaign committee's petition effort in Tallahassee, which has already garnered nearly 7,000 signatures.

Initiated in early April, the petition drive will go on through June 7, when committee officials will send copies of the petition to Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and Rep. Don Fuqua, who represents Tallahassee.

"Our target was 5,000 signatures, so we're obviously real pleased by the response," said Ray Bass, another member of the freeze committee. "But I think those numbers reflect the growing concern about the nuclear arms race all over the country."

The tense county commission vote on the freeze resolution came after an intense lobbying effort by freeze committee members and a 15-minute plea from Abe Schestopol, a retired Air Force officer, during the meeting.

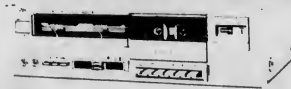
"Your power is awesome," Schestopol told the commissioners. "This meeting is being followed by Congress and the White House. By voting for this resolution, you may just be adding another tick to the count, if but if we get enough ticks, the people in Washington will have to start

Turn to FREEZE, page 3

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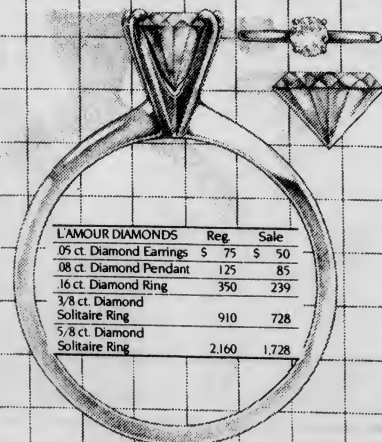


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A first for FAMU: Mass Com department wins accreditation

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Department of Mass Communications at Florida A&M University became the first journalism program in a historically black college in the United States to be accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC) on April 23.

The sequences in the programs of print journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations were evaluated by the ACEJMC on November 16-17, 1981, and the FAMU department was notified of its accreditation by the national organization on April 23 this year.

"I can tell you that I have talked with members of the evaluation team that visited your campus, and all have emphasized their pleasure at the high quality of your students, your faculty and the administrative support the department has received from your administration," ACEJMC President Don E. Carter wrote in the letter notifying the department of its accreditation. "I hope it (the accreditation) will be followed by a number of other historically black universities. Certainly those which come along later will find an admirable example in the Department of Mass Communications at Florida A&M."

The University of South Florida's Department of Communication has been accredited in its sequences in News-Editorial and Public Relations. Four of six of University of Florida's College of Journalism and Communications sequences are accredited, but sequences in FSU's College of Communications have yet to be accredited. No program in the state has gained accreditation in broadcast news.

"The accreditation means that the department's administration and all three instructional sequences have met rigorous ACEJMC standards on budget, curricula, faculty, facilities, equipment, library holdings, and student services," said Robert Ruggles, chairperson of FAMU's Communications Department. "It also means recognition, and that we can hold our own regarding instructional sequences with bigger and longer established journalism programs."

A journalism program must be in existence for six years, go through a self-study and submit a report to the

Robert
Ruggles



accreditation committee before it can be considered for accreditation. Then a five-member evaluation team must determine if the study is accurate by making a personal visit to the school in question.

The program must also demonstrate a commitment to expanding opportunities for the study of journalism and mass communications and entry into the profession by members of groups which in the past (whether through discrimination or outmoded societal expectations) have not had adequate educational opportunities.

"The accreditation pre-visit report included a massive 450-page self-study of the program, with evaluations of courses, faculty salary and biographical sketches, and graduate transcripts," said Ruggles.

The study also contained surveys of majors in each sequence, graduates of the program and professional media-related organizations on their perception of a department of journalism. The results of this questionnaire were put together to form individual sequence evaluations.

That process cost FAMU \$2,500. The money came from the budget of the university's Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Correction

A Flambeau column Monday incorrectly identified James Harold Thompson as a state senator from Quincy. Thompson represents Quincy, but in the state House of Representatives.

In the same column, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson's name was misspelled. The Flambeau regrets the errors.

wanted to leave the question up to the administration and intelligence officials more intimately familiar with the two country's relative strength.

Both said they didn't trust the Soviet Union to live up to any agreement.

The remaining three commissioners — Jim Crews, Bob Henderson and Gayle Nelson — stayed quiet, but voted for the resolution.

"The people I've talked to are very supportive of the freeze; they want us to get out of that business," Nelson, commission chairperson, said yesterday. "And I think it's important to make an official statement at some point. Maybe someday they'll get the message."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE
Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Florida Room in the Union. For more information call 224-5502.

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Kudos

Three cheers for the state Supreme Court.

In a 5-2 decision yesterday, the Court ruled that all 40 senators must run for reelection in November, not just those 20 senators whose four-year terms were to expire this fall. In rejecting the Senate's — and Attorney General Jim Smith's — contention that only half the senators must run despite drastic changes in their districts, the Court reaffirmed the right of the people in those altered districts to fairly elect the politicians that will represent them.

The decision also contributes heavily to a growing shift in the balance of power in the Florida Legislature. In the past — indeed, even this past session — the Dempsey Barron-controlled Senate has ridden roughshod over the House. But in adhering to the House argument that all senators must run in the fall, the Court has greatly boosted the power of that body, while possibly dealing a death blow to the "Dempseycrats," a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans, which often mercilessly ruled the Legislature.

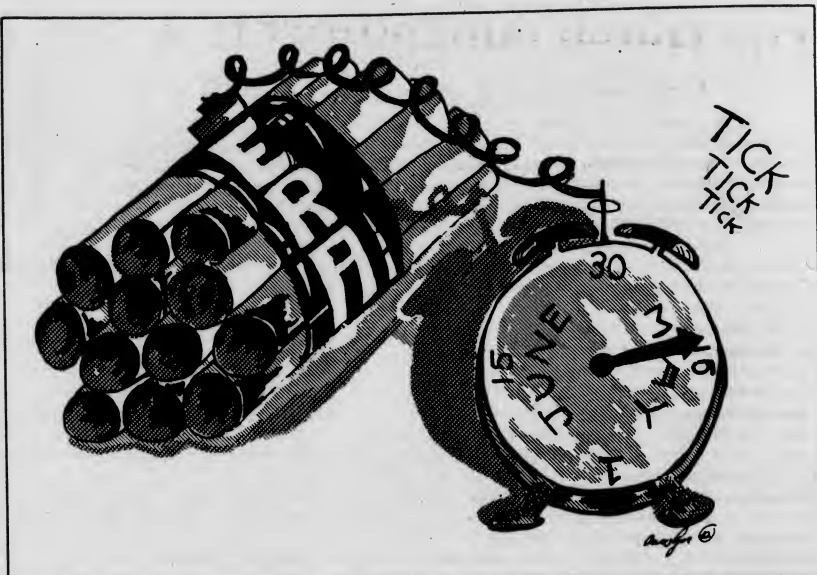
It is a death blow we welcome with open arms. For too long the good-ol'-boy network of the Senate has stood in the way of more progressive House legislation, not the least of which is the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Now, maybe senators who truly represent the desires of the people of this state can be elected.

Freeze support

We congratulate the Leon County Board of Commissioners for their vote this week to join the groundswell of support in this country for an international freeze on nuclear arms development and deployment. In a time when our national leadership has reduced arms control to another form of brinkmanship, we find it gratifying that our local leaders, at least, have retained use of their senses.

Nuclear disarmament is the most vital issue facing the world at present. Unless we can act rationally to control the spread of nuclear weapons, political distinctions will become meaningless.

The Tallahassee city commission has also expressed interest in the nuclear weapons freeze campaign. We hope our city commission will follow the county's example.



letters

Just a tradition

Editor:

The "Old South" article in the Friday, April 9, issue evoked varying reactions from me. At first I felt that a mature and reasonable compromise was agreed to. As I continued reading, statements from BSU advisors seemed to take a militant turn.

I've seen maybe three various universities in different Southern states honor the founding of KA by similar Old South Day parades. I truly believe that the tradition is a dedication to Robert E. Lee and his southern gentlemanly virtues as stated by Tim Malloy. This sentiment is echoed by other university KA authorities. As Malloy stated, no one is advocating "going back to slavery" by this display of traditional pride.

A rough parallel would be to claim that by wearing traditional African dress or hairstyles, the FSU blacks are advocating approval of some nefarious African customs such as cannibalism, voodoo or slavery of members of defeated tribes. We know that such actions only reflect the blacks' pride and honor in remembering African tradition, and I would hope they could recognize this in KA's honoring their tradition of celebrating Old South Day by wearing Confederate dress.

Lars Barman

Watts. Obviously, the differences in equipment stem from the fact that they play two very different brands of rock and roll.

Mr. Chang goes on to use this comparison to raise the question, "...has Peart lost the meaning of rock 'n' roll somewhere along the line?" A better question would be, "has Mr. Chang lost the meaning of rock and roll somewhere along the line?" In the closing paragraph of his pre-concert article, Mr. Chang tells one not to "be too hard on Rush, because at least the band is innovative enough to defend corporate capitalism outright." He also adds a cheap shot at AC/DC and Van Halen, in which he says that they "simply offer a *de facto* defense of capitalism..." Is capitalism the meaning of rock and roll, Mr. Chang? I think not.

As an aside, you spelled rock 'n' roll, Neil Peart's name, and Krokus wrong.

Randall Chaney

Tainted celebration

Editor:

I am a junior here at Florida State and have for quite some time wanted to write you guys a letter. I work in the local media, radio to be precise, and respect the philosophy of free press. Here's my gripe:

I was really disturbed about your handling of the KA Old South weekend. I believe that it is unfortunate that the BSU has to read so much BS between the lines of this yearly event. I am not a KA, and I really don't see where they are "recalling memories of slavery and racial oppression," as according to Williard Proctor. Was he around during the civil war to remember this? The civil war is part of the southern heritage, something many southerners feel strongly about. Why must you people twist everything around and make something from nothing? Certainly the KAs should keep from insulting others and in this case Tim Malloy made a wise decision not to intimidate anyone. It is just a shame that the BSU and the *Flambeau* — because you printed it — had to taint the KA's favourite celebration of the year. Olde South.

Brian M. Rowland

Chang off on 'Rush'

Editor:

I disagreed with much of Perry Chang's pre-concert article and concert review on Rush. Although a lyrical analysis of any song is certainly, at best, relative only to the interpreter, I believe that if Mr. Chang would take the trouble to obtain Rush's lyrics, he would see that his interpretations are politically questionable and leave out a very important variable in Rush's lyrics — emotion. An example of this is in the song, "Freewill." I do not claim to know *exactly* what Mr. Peart meant when he penned the song, however, Mr. Chang's interpretation is highly debatable.

I thought it an impotent comparison for Mr. Chang to compare Mr. Peart's complex drum set with the sparse drum set of Rolling Stone Charlie

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The Hatch Amendment: A step towards civilized society?

BY ROSEMARY BOTTCHEER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion: Provided, that a provision of a law of a state which is more restrictive than a conflicting provision of a law of Congress shall govern."

—The Human Life Federalism Amendment

Why is Gail Smith (Florida Flambeau, April 13) so frightened by this paragraph? If the Hatch Amendment is passed by Congress and ratified by 38 states, the only consequence would be the negation of the Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision, which established (out of thin air) that abortion is a constitutional right throughout the entire nine months of pregnancy.

Ms. Smith's allegation that "it would give constitutional status to a religious belief that a fertilized egg is a human being" is a bizarre misinterpretation. The Hatch Amendment would simply return to the legislative branch the right to pass laws regulating abortion — it does not require that it do so. Pro-abortionists would be free to lobby for their cause and attempt to persuade legislators to pass permissive laws. If pro-abortion sentiment is really as widespread as Ms. Smith claims, she is worrying needlessly.

Perhaps she knows that her remark that "75 percent of Americans polled believe in an individual's right to choose an abortion" is an incomplete sentence, and should continue, "under certain circumstances." This qualifier includes most pro-life activists, who do recognize the need for truly life-saving abortions. Judith Blake, Berkley demographer who has catalogued public opinion on the abortion issue since 1965, reports that support for unrestricted abortions for the most trivial of reasons (which is the present situation) has never exceeded 30 percent.

Nevertheless, majority opinion is beside the point. Democracy does not give majorities the right to discriminate against or harm minorities. A generation ago, fully 90 percent of Southerners supported segregation. Was it

GUEST COLUMN

therefore moral to oppress blacks? Today, most Floridians favor capital punishment. Must the dissenting minority therefore refrain from "attempting to impose their morals on all of society"?

Ms. Smith believes that abortion is a religious issue and that restrictive legislation is therefore a violation of the prohibition against state establishment of religion. Abortion is no more a religious issue than is any other issue of social justice. If we were to eliminate all religious influences from our laws we would be forced to legalize murder, assault, theft and rape, because social repugnance for these acts sprang from religious ideals. Social justice itself is a religious concept in that it values morality over practicality. Many civil rights leaders have been Protestant ministers. Is the movement to be dismissed as an intrusion of religion onto government?

Ms. Smith offers a treacherous variation on the "when does life begin" argument. She states that the issue is actually "What precisely is a human being?" She believes that this is a religious question. Nonsense! The categorizing of organisms is a function of science, not religion. The definition of human being is "a member of the species *Homo sapiens*." This definition does not mention race, sex, size, strength, intelligence, dependency, age, or whether the member is wanted by his mother. Standard biological techniques prove that the human fetus is indeed a member of *Homo sapiens*, and Ms. Smith's religious beliefs have nothing to do with that scientific fact. Physically, the fetus is indisputably human, and recent discoveries in fetology reveal that he has an active human mind as well. He is far more aware than was previously believed and has shown that he can learn, dream and feel emotions months before he is born — months before he has any legal protection whatsoever.

Perhaps Ms. Smith really meant that the fetus is not quite

as human as the rest of us — he is our inferior. This Orwellian concept (everyone is equal, but some are more equal than others) has been used to justify the most vicious discrimination against American Indians, blacks, Jews, women, the handicapped, the old and the newborn as well as the unborn.

In 1857, the United States Supreme Court ruled (*Dred Scott v. Sanford*) that blacks had no claim to civil rights because they were not "persons" as defined by the Constitution, but were "beings of an inferior order...and so far inferior that they have no rights which the white man is bound to respect." More recently, Germans justified the Holocaust by convincing themselves that Jews were sub-human — *untermenchen*. History is infested with examples of certain groups being arbitrarily excluded from the definition of "human being" so that they could be exploited or destroyed without compunction.

Ms. Smith implies that pro-life sentiment can be dismissed without debate because it is unique to a repressive "New Right." In fact, few issues have attracted more varied support than has opposition to abortion, and many confirmed liberals — for example, Jesse Jackson, Dick Gregory, Tom Eagleton, Ella Grasso and Mark Hatfield — are also unabashedly pro-life. Some conservatives are hypocritical in their failure to support other humane causes, but liberals who inexplicably exclude the unborn from their circle of concern are even more hypocritical.

Please, Ms. Smith, *et al*, refrain from maligning the motives of those opposed to abortion by labeling them "anti-choice." Are those of you who are "pro-choice" also pro-choice on the issues of slavery, torture, rape, child abuse, nuclear armament and pollution? Choice must always be exercised within the constraints of responsibility, decency and compassion, because unfettered choice disintegrates into chaos, anarchy and barbarism. The choice of abortion is the raw exercise of power by one individual over another, which is the anti-thesis of what it means to be civilized. The Hatch Amendment is one step toward a more civilized society.

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PHOENIX — Before Ronald Reagan announced his safe-driving initiative last week, drivers in this sun-bathed city learned that their neighborhood streets were among the nation's deadliest.

While five other states can boast a greater overall rate of fatalities per vehicle, Arizona's cities have the highest percentage of road deaths among the nation's metropolitan areas — comprising 40 percent of the state's total.

Perhaps that's one reason why Arizona highway safety officials, who have been developing their own proposals to reduce

auto fatalities, were lukewarm about Reagan's new campaign to encourage seat belt use and stiffer state penalties for drunk driving.

"They were doing the 55 mph thing for the last several years," noted one safety official here. "Now they're doing drunk driving. It's all in cycles. Maybe the next cycle will just be lap belts."

Arizonans have reason to be ho-hum about the Reagan safe-driving plan. Arizona has not raised the legal drinking age as other states have. But legislators here have proposed a flurry of bills that, if enacted, could result in the toughest drunk-driving laws in the nation. Child-restraint requirements are also in the works.

Perhaps the administration may want to send more constructive signals. Though we're not expecting Reagan to revive Jimmy Carter's push for air bags and automatic belts in 1983 and '84 autos, there are other important needs, including road repairs, within fiscal reason. Otherwise, whatever encouragement we receive from the White House, highway safety probably won't improve significantly.

A recent report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicts auto-related deaths will rise 37 percent — from roughly 50,000 to 70,000 annually — by the end of the decade, mostly due to higher speeds and smaller cars.

Highway deaths expected to rise

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| Meatless | 2.75 | 3.58 |
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CLIP & SAVE!!



Meenan *from page 1*

from a back page ad on those mid-year budget cuts (Gov. Bob Graham's proposed massive reductions in university system funding, made in mid-December.)

It's intangible, sure, but a week later we were at a Cabinet meeting, and the Cabinet made reference to those letters, and we got to speak, and got a commitment for smaller cuts, all because of that full page ad. Information is one area where we need to go a lot farther.

MM: *The other side of that is, of course, what were your big losses?*

TM: One of the big ones was the student union. (The Legislature declined an FSU request, prepared by Meenan and Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, for a multi-million dollar allocation to begin planning and construction of a new union. The Legislature voted instead to fund the new athletic department fieldhouse, and several other AD improvements. What really hurt about that is how close we came. What hurts more is why we lost it. Basically, we didn't get it because there were people in other parts of the university, and to this day I couldn't put my finger exactly on them, but other factions of the university, who had the political climate on their side.

For instance, crime is a big issue in Florida this year, so when I proposed the call box safety trail, I immediately had several senators on my side, and we got it. The same thing goes for football. We've been to a couple of Orange Bowls, and everybody loves that. That really hurt, because we came so close (to getting funds for the union). I would be really shocked if, within the next couple of years, we didn't get at least planning money for the union.

MM: *So you think that was killed by forces within the university rather than within the Legislature itself?*

TM: Not all, not all. There was some opposition from outside as well. But I think there were people within the university who had their agendas pretty well set.

MM: *Other losses?*

TM: Well, that reminded me of another gain — the swimming pool cover. That's one gain that we did get from all that money, from \$6 million in capital improvement fees, given to the Athletic Department. We fought that battle on a number of battle fields. We had to go to (FSU president) Slinger, and the Athletic Board, to get a certain amount of that money taken away from other areas — from track, football, and the athletic field house and given to the pool. (That money is now being used to construct a solid roof over the swimming pool complex, to make it comfortable for use year-round).

Other failures? One would be lack of organization. I spent too much time doing the grass roots, the nitty gritty leg work. If I had given that leg work to others more efficiently, I could have spent more time organizing. But you can't tell a new student body president, just getting into office, to spend a certain amount of time organizing all the interns, and organizing all the students on committees. But that could have meant the difference between getting a student union this year. We could have fired up a couple more legislators, and won.

Another loss has been academic advisement. We made some gains — I kept my campaign promise — but I think we could have done more. My problem is, who should be doing what? I got in this fight over the escort service, with Dr. Leach. Whose responsibility is it to provide and escort service, whose responsibility is it to insure an adequate advisement program? Is that even an area that student government should be involved in?

I don't think the onus should be places on us as much. I don't think it's my place, I don't think I have the knowledge, to be telling administrators that they can't academically advise. I can't go up to a professor and tell him there's some severe problems in his department with academic advisement. He's gonna look at me and say, "Well who are you? Who are you to be telling me that I can't advise?" I think the pressure has to be put on from the professional end.

MM: *What does need to be done to improve advisement?*

TM: The biggest thing is that instructors should be rewarded for advising, some sort of monetary compensation, or tenure consideration. And I think there should be mandatory advising workshops. Every two years, a professor should have to go through so many hours of a professional telling him how to advise. A professor may be a great teacher, he may be a world renowned physicist, and not know a damn thing about advisement. He should go to someone who does. That will keep them sensitive.

MM: *How much does the administration listen to student government?*

TM: A lot. I would be willing to say that on 90 percent of the instances this year I felt like I was getting all of the information. I'll leave the ten percent in there because I'm sure there have been some instances where I'm not getting all the information. I think it all depends on how you work with them. You have to be honest with them. If you let your ego get in the way, if you treat someone poorly in one segment of the administration, it won't be but a number of days before the entire administration has put a name tag on you.

I felt like they listened to me a lot. I feel like they really responded to what I was saying.

MM: *Do you think there are specific people within the administration who fight against SG?*

TM: I don't think it's SG. I don't think they're against SG. I think there are some people up there who have strong beliefs, and to us it may seem that they're not very student-oriented. But they believe that what they're doing is best for the students. I can honestly say that even the people that I like least in the administration, I find it hard to say that they're not working for the students. But I think there are some people that are very closed minded about our point of view.

MM: *Several times during the year SG had conflicts of interest with the Athletic Department: over ticket prices, and Tully Gym. Does the Athletic Department exist to the detriment of the students? Is it worth what we put into it?*



Jill McConnell is sworn in as the new FSU Student Body President last night in a Senate ceremony. *Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary*

TM: This is another instance of what I was just saying. Think of it from their point of view. We go to the Orange Bowl, we get all that money, we get all that publicity — people aren't going to remember FSU because of the physics department when they're out in Oregon. They're going to remember us because of our football team. That's how we'll get more students, 'cause they remember seeing the palm trees. So from their point of view, they're doing what's best. And to a certain extent, they are.

I do think it's very smart the way things work our sometimes. Take Tully Gym. The situation is, you have SG kind of at ends over the use of Tully Gym, with women's athletics. (Both women's athletics and SG feel they have a right to more use time becoming available in Tully Gym when men's athletics moves into the new fieldhouse.)

Well, ten years ago, there was no women's athletics at FSU. So women's athletics is not the powerhouse. When you talk powerhouse, you're talking about men's football, basketball, and maybe baseball. But you notice, we're not even in dialogue with men's athletics. We're in dialogue about Tully Gym with women's athletics. They feel like they're oppressed, we feel like we're oppressed, but we're still fighting each other. And we're fighting each other over money that, in my mind, was originally headed for a new student union.

MM: *So are our students not losing because of the Athletic Department?*

TM: I think in some instances, yes. But not all the time. No one anywhere on the face of the earth gets all they want. That includes students. That includes administration. The game also mandates that there is a certain line that you draw for things to ask for, and you don't ask past that line. What you've got to do is put yourself in the administration's position. They're in positions where they can only ask for certain things, and they ask for what they've got the best chance to get. Sometimes that is to the detriment of the students, but not all the times. So, no, I don't think they exist to the detriment of the students.

MM: *The new student body president is a good friend of yours (laughter). How long have you and Jill McConnell been*
Turn to MEENAN, page 7

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Ruling from page 1

mix of single and multi-member districts to only single districts, outweighed any benefits from staggered terms.

"We hold, consistent with the views of the House and Common Cause, that the Florida Constitution requires...that Senate terms be truncated when a geographic change in district lines results in a change in the district's constituency," Justice Ben Overton wrote in the majority opinion. "Because the new plan alters all district lines and the constituency therein, elections must be held in all Senate districts in 1982."

The decision appears to be final, because the court stated in its opinion that it would refuse any petitions for a rehearing and emphasized that its decision was based on the Florida Constitution, not the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, thereby precluding any change of an appeal in federal court.

In a dissenting opinion offered by Justice Alan Sundberg and Justice James Adkins, Sundberg argued that the court was effectively rewriting the actual language of the state constitution by ignoring the requirement that senators serve four-year terms.

In related ruling contained in Overton's opinion, the high court:

- ruled that House and Senate reapportionment plans are constitutionally valid, ending any speculation that the court might dig in and alter some of the districts;
- rejected the contention of the League of Women Voters that all 40 senators should run after every reapportionment. Only senators in districts altered by reapportionment must get shortened terms, the court ruled;
- rejected arguments by black and Hispanic groups from the Miami area that the districts in Dade County should be changed to give them greater electoral access. The court followed the lead of federal courts by ruling that racial or ethnic discrimination could only be altered judicially when proven intent exists, but not merely by effect;
- rejected the contention of the House that the Senate plan might be constitutionally invalid because it numbers the new districts in a non-consecutive, non-contiguous manner. The court ruled that the constitution requires only that the individual districts be contiguous.

That issue is important because the senators elected to even-numbered districts in the fall will only get two-year terms, while senators from odd-numbered districts will serve for four years.

After the ruling yesterday, the response of various leaders around the state ranged from dismay to delight, but almost all agreed that the decision came as a surprise.

Most of those leaders also agreed the decision may have a profound influence on the future of Florida politics.

The most obvious effect will be on the race for the Senate presidency. Outgoing Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, mustered the votes for an unprecedented second term last year, but his allegedly weak performance during this past session gradually lost him votes until the candidate Barron backs, Peterson, appears to have the votes necessary to take the presidency from Childers.

But even if Peterson and Barron force Childers to call a caucus during the special session on Congressional redistricting, the decision of that caucus could be invalidated during next year's reorganization session if enough Peterson supporters do not return to the Senate.

"It's not going to be decided until after the November elections," Childers told UPI yesterday. "A lot of Democrats who joined the Republicans in that coalition (behind Barron and Peterson) are going to have to answer to their constituents now, not just the few people who pull their strings in Tallahassee."

About half a dozen Peterson supporters may no longer be members of the Senate after the election, as they may retire, run for Congress or lose to challengers.

For his part, Peterson says the high court decision "shouldn't mean anything," for his chances for the presidency, but he apparently is busy lobbying possible newcomers to the Senate already.

Should those newcomers snub Peterson and allow Childers to stay on as president or elect a compromise candidate — probably Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville — over Peterson, that would likely be a setback to Barron and his supporters even more drastic than yesterday's legal defeat.

Peterson's defeat might signal a sudden decline in Barron's political strength and his bi-partisan "Dempseyocrat" coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, some observers feel.

"The potential power shake-up is staggering," said Peter Butzin, executive director of Common Cause of Florida. "Dempsey's power would no doubt be weakened."

Already, Barron's legal defeat has indicated a shift in the relationship between the House and the Senate — which has traditionally dominated the House — thanks, in part to Barron's immense political power, Butzin argues.

Barron's primary opponent in the House on the hold-over term issue, Butzin notes, was House Reapportionment Committee chairperson Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, who will serve as House speaker next year.

"This obviously enhances the power of the House vis-a-vis the Senate and shows that Moffitt can and will stand up to Barron," he said. "And we hope that Moffitt uses his enhanced power to reject the compromise Congressional plan being offered by the Senate and go to federal court to fight for the House congressional plan."

That House plan is primarily a compromise worked out with Common Cause.

criticism either way, possibly even more if I hadn't closed it. You want to talk about being in a no-win situation...but I might have handled it differently. I do regret the comment I made about the Legislature. I said that the Legislature was in town, and they might be offended by that show. That was the stupidest thing I could have said.

MM: You also got raked over the coals for the Tennessee Street affair, for taking part in an illegal action. (Following several football victories last year, FSU students poured into the streets in celebration, in spite of official requests that they not do so. Meenan took part in one of those celebrations.)

TM: I guess they did have some good points, the people who criticized me for that. But looking back at it, (laughter) I had one hell of a good time out there. I really enjoyed yelling at those cars. But maybe it did hurt me a little bit. It was an honest mistake; I was being a real human being by going out there.

MM: So what will you be doing now that your term has ended?

TM: If I'd done the normal four-year plan, I'd be graduating right now. As it is, I won't be graduating till Christmas. I think I'm going to get more education. I've got a job interning with Bill Gunter's office. I'm even thinking about grad school, either political communications or public administration. That's a tough decision, deciding what kind of life style I want to lead. Politics is a tough lifestyle. But they need good people in politics.

I don't want the limelight, but if I can become the best possible person there is at getting people elected, I can have a real influence in government. That could make a difference, if I can get some good people in at state level, if I can get good people in in Washington, if I could put in a good president, that could make a real difference.

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BULLWINKLE'S

Meenan from page 6

TM: Since last summer.

MM: And she's been your executive assistant for how long?

TM: Since I hired my first cabinet, in March of last year.

MM: So ya'll were not dating when you hired her?

TM: No.

MM: Did you have any part in her campaign?

TM: Very, very little. As much as it hurts me, 'cause my ego would like to feel I got her elected, but I didn't. I was motivated at times, I showed up at a couple of party meetings. But she worked her campaign her way.

MM: What kind of role will you play in her administration?

TM: Small. Just because something worked for me doesn't mean it will work for someone else. Tim Meenan has his style, but it won't work for anyone else, and I'm not going to inflict it on her.

And there should be a change. You need to have an element of distrust. I've just spent a year where my best friends are people who are 40 or 50, who are administration, or Board of Regents. I have as many friends now in that age group as students. And that has an effect on your perspective. You have got to have a student-oriented perspective, and it's possible I've lost some of that. I want someone in there who's fresh, someone who's going to make their own mistakes.

MM: One thing you did during your administration was the SMUT show. (An SG-sponsored art show; Meenan ordered it shut down when a number of people charged that some of the pieces were offensive.) If you had that over, would you do it differently?

TM: I am quite certain I would have received much

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Julie Christie and Warren Beatty star in *Heaven Can Wait*, Beatty's 1978 version of the Harry Seigel book of the same name about athlete Joe Pendleton, accidentally summoned to Heaven before his time by an overzealous angel (Buck Henry). In a slight twist on the 1941 film *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, Pendleton is a quarterback for the

Los Angeles Rams instead of a boxer. Beatty co-wrote the screenplay with Elaine Mary, co-directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced it himself. *Heaven Can Wait* also stars Jack Warden, Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin. It screens tonight at 10 in Moore following *Romeo and Juliet* at 7:30

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BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you remember anything about Tom Morrill, remember his love for nature — and he'll be happy.

Nearly ten years ago, Morrill tried to prove the 150-foot long, eight-foot high chain-link fence blocking boaters from navigating the Wakulla River was illegal — and that DuPont magnate and Florida millionaire Edward Ball had defended the fence, (a private construction) using the National Audubon Society as a smokescreen.

Twice, Morrill attempted to have Ball's fence, which crosses the river about three miles from the Wakulla Springs wildlife sanctuary, removed by court order; first in circuit court — later, on appeal. Both times he lost.

Ball has been dead three years now. But the question of the fence's legality, as well as larger questions concerning Ball's power and influence, remain very much alive in Morrill's mind.

To read any of Morrill's written works (the short novel, *Betty's Pond*, or the poetry chapbooks *Exile No More* and *North of Polebridge, South of Tallahassee*), all published from 1978-1982, is to rediscover the local legend — the man who nurtured discontent with the system as passionately as he feeds his love for nature.

Morrill has a lot to say; he also talks best about himself. Focusing his vision for the *Flambeau*, Morrill recalls the best and the worst of it all — his struggle with Ball.

S.C. *What actually happened, what brought you into court?*

T.M. Actually, I had had an interest in the river as a member of the National Audubon Society. I saw it being despoiled and I wanted to stop it...Audubon wouldn't. Finally, Audubon pulled out, though I believe they left their signs up, then never announced publicly that they (Audubon) had withdrawn their support. I think their silence had to do with Ball manipulating a former president of National Audubon into the presidency of his foundation (the Wakulla Springs Foundation). Audubon never tried to stop Ball from doing what he was doing to the river. Another factor was the then (1971) Attorney General Robert Shevin's ruling that the Wakulla River was not Ball's property; it was not Ball's right to fence it. My case against Ball was a kind of test of Shevin's ruling...ultimately, Shevin along with the governor and his entire Cabinet came down on Ball's side. Totally reversing themselves.

S.C. *How would you describe the overall affect of the court cases on your psyche? What were the more draining elements of "being the hero" and bringing suit against a multimillionaire (Ed Ball)?*

T.M. Physically, it took a toll. It was depletive to attend boring, slow-moving cabinet meetings and to bear years of abuse, misunderstanding and isolation. The court trial took a lot out of me, then having to wait for the circuit and appeal court decisions; then being defeated. Sleeping was always difficult for me; it's much harder now because of the Wakulla fight.

S.C. *And the best part — the rewarding part?*

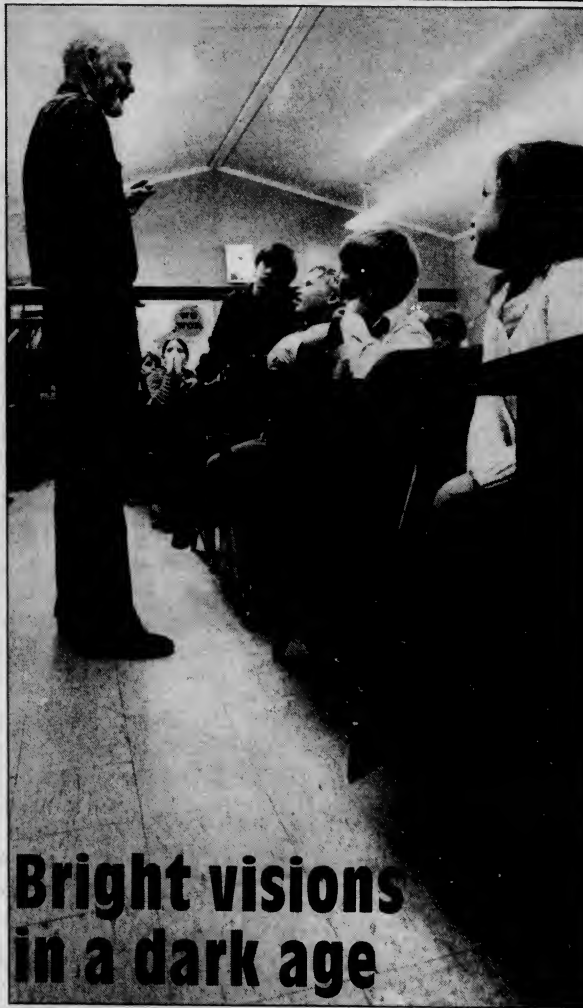
T.M. Spiritually, intellectually, the struggle strengthened me immensely. I've met the beast and feel I know him in his innermost, cynical cruelty. No one ever understands his own culture unless he engages it in direct, personal combat, threads the labyrinth and meets the Minotaur. I didn't kill him (Ball), but I know his nature and he didn't kill me.

S.C. *What did you discover about yourself in the process?*

T.M. I found I was cowardly and not smart under pressure, but was far braver and smarter than average. I relied on something far greater than I, something universal and not of this culture, and on a few fine people who carried through for me in the darkest hour. Physically, I've aged — but I am more than unvanquished in the universe.

S.C. *And now? What else? What next?*

T.M. This year, ten years later, a young man again, it's said I am a legend. From when I was very young, I've felt destined to be great, to do a great thing. The fight against Ball was lost in a practical sense...Ball's tree cutting and dredging of the headwaters was confirmed as protecting the



Bright visions in a dark age

Tom Morrill talks with children at the Fort Braden School about poetry

Photo by Earl Warren

river; the laws remain broken to protect what a billionaire rapist did, were not upheld to honor what I did. I would prefer to be known as the author of *Betty's Pond* and of the poetry. Also as a teacher, and an inspirer of children's poetry. I'd much prefer those who think of me as a legend now had been able to join the fight in 1973. They might have made a difference.

S.C. *How do you feel about being a legend?*

T.M. Being a legend is like being dead. I'd rather influence the young as plain Tom, a sometimes pathetic but sometimes brave and good fellow human being. As it is, I've embodied a little of the mystical and the epic Theseus against the Minotaur to save young Athens, Perseus defending the chained maiden against the sea monster. I'm glad to have played a small role in the world of legendary heroism.

S.C. *What keyed you into actually bringing suit against Ball and what were some of the specific courtroom dynamics you remember? The more interesting ones.*

T.M. Outrage at money and political power breaking laws of nature and man. Ball perverted and aborted the conservation movement seeking power for good at that time. I found myself forced to be my own lawyer in the trial. One of the case's early attorneys told me he could not fight Ball and the State of Florida and practice law in Tallahassee. Another said "A Tom Morrill can never win a legal fight in Tallahassee." Until the court decisions were rendered, I believed the judges would not blatantly break the law, the society's law, in order to use the culture as Ed Ball's creature. However, I was aware the circuit court judge was conducting almost a kangaroo-lynch trial. Pre-trial, (Judge Hugh Taylor) cut my case to almost nothing before letting the recipient have witnesses and evidence. Two friends and I navigated the Wakulla River from spring to fence, under Judge Taylor's order allowing our "trespass". The Corps of

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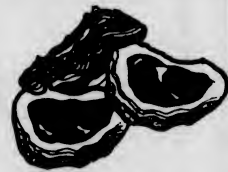
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| \$0.00000000014551915228366851806640625 | 5497558138880 | 1:0.00000001818989403545856475830078125 | 1:0.00000001818989403545856475830078125 | 1:0.00000001818989403545856475830078125 | 1:0.00000001818989403545856475830078125 |
| \$0.000000000072759576141834259033203125 | 10995116277760 | 1:0.000000009094947017729282379150390625 | 1:0.000000009094947017729282379150390625 | 1:0.000000009094947017729282379150390625 | 1:0.000000009094947017729282379150390625 |
| \$0.0000000000363797880709171295166015625 | 21990232555520 | 1:0.0000000045474735088646411895751953125 | 1:0.0000000045474735088646411895751953125 | 1:0.0000000045474735088646411895751953125 | 1:0.0000000045474735088646411895751953125 |
| \$0.00000000001818989403545856475830078125 | 43980465111040 | 1:0.00000000227373675443232059478759765625 | 1:0.00000000227373675443232059478759765625 | 1:0.00000000227373675443232059478759765625 | 1:0.00000000227373675443232059478759765625 |
| \$0.000000000009094947017729282379150390625 | 87960930222080 | 1:0.000000001136868377216160297393798828125 | 1:0.000000001136868377216160297393798828125 | 1:0.000000001136868377216160297393798828125 | 1:0.000000001136868377216160297393798828125 |
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| \$0.00000000000227373675443232059478759765625 | 351843720888320 | 1:0.00000000028421709430404007434844970703125 | 1:0.00000000028421709430404007434844970703125 | 1:0.00000000028421709430404007434844970703125 | 1:0.00000000028421709430404007434844970703125 |
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| \$0.000000000000008881784197001252323380603342265625 | 90071992547409920 | 1:0.00000000000111022302462515654040227576778125 | 1:0.00000000000111022302462515654040227576778125 | 1:0.00000000000111022302462515654040227576778125 | 1:0.00000000000111022302462515654040227576778125 |
| \$0.0000000000000044408920985006261616903016711328125 | 180143985094819840 | 1:0.00000000000055511151231257827020113788388671875 | 1:0.00000000000055511151231257827020113788388671875 | 1:0.00000000000055511151231257827020113788388671875 | 1:0.00000000000055511151231257827020113788388671875 |
| \$0.00000000000000222044604925031308084515083556640625 | 360287970189639680 | 1:0.0000000000002775557561562891351005689419375 | 1:0.0000000000002775557561562891351005689419375 | 1:0.0000000000002775557561562891351005689419375 | 1:0.0000000000002775557561562891351005689419375 |
| \$0.00000000000000111022302462515654040227576778125 | 720575940379279360 | 1:0.00000000000013877787807814456755028447096875 | 1:0.00000000000013877787807814456755028447096875 | 1:0.00000000000013877787807814456755028447096875 | 1:0.00000000000013877787807814456755028447096875 |
| \$0.00000000000000055511151231257827020113788388671875 | 1441151880758558720 | 1:0.000000000000069388939039072283775142235484375 | 1:0.000000000000069388939039072283775142235484375 | 1:0.000000000000069388939039072283775142235484375 | 1:0.000000000000069388939039072283775142235484375 |
| \$0.00000000 | | | | | |
| TOTAL | 133.76 | 85.1% | 6.1% | 0.1% | 2.4% |

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 50¢

FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE
13-oz. BAG
\$1.59

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD MAY 13-19, 1982
Limit 1 w/1.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 60¢

CORONET TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD MAY 13-19, 1982
Limit 1 w/1.20 or more purchase excl. cig.

Price Breaker COUPON

SAVE 60¢

SUPREBRAND ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
79¢

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD MAY 13-19, 1982
Limit 1 w/1.20 or more purchase excl. cig.

BEEF PEOPLE STEAK SALE!

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP
\$2.39
LB. SAVE 17¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE-IN OR BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3.39
LB. SAVE 50¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK
\$3.39
LB. SAVE 80¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE IN N.Y. STRIP STEAKS
\$3.39
LB. SAVE 17¢ LB.

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE
PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MAY 13-19, 1982

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 12.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 1.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONEIN CHUCK STEAK 2.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAKS 2.29</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK 2.29</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICOS 4.49</p> <p>W-D BRAND MARKET BEEF GROUND CHUCK 1.99</p> | <p>DIXIE BEEF HANDI PAK (3-LB. PKG.) 79¢</p> <p>PATTIE MIX 1.99</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED BACON 2.99</p> <p>SLICED HAM 2.79</p> <p>LAND O' FROST SMOKED BONELESS TURKEY HAM 1.99</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED PORK HOCKS 99¢</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 1.49</p> <p>FRESH PORK NECK BONES 69¢</p> | <p>USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER LEG OR BREAST QTRS. 1.99</p> <p>USDA GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND STEWING HENS 69¢</p> <p>USDA GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND BASTED (7/9 AVG. WGT.) TURKEYS 99¢</p> <p>W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS 1.99</p> <p>SLICED BOLOGNA 1.49</p> <p>W-D BRAND SKINLESS SMOKED SAUSAGE 2.29</p> | <p>W-D BRAND CHUCK STYLE SOUSE 1.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED VARIETY PAK 1.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1.99</p> <p>SUNNYLAND PORK BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE 2.29</p> <p>HYDRADE BALL PAK REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 1.99</p> <p>QUICK FROZEN TROUT FILLETS 99¢</p> | <p>QUICK FROZEN PRE COOKED HEAT & SERVE FISH PORTIONS 1.99</p> <p>COUNTRY SKILLET FARM RAISED FRESH (WHOLE) CATFISH 1.99</p> <p>RANDY'S GENUINE CHOPPED & FORMED VEAL STEAKS 1.99</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRESH LEG O' LAMB 1.99</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRESH SLICED LAMB SHOULDER 1.99</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN QTR. SUCED INTO PORK CHOPS 1.99</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH SLICED SIRLOIN HALF PORK LOIN 1.99</p> |
|---|---|--|---|---|

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED BUFFET HAM
\$2.19
LB. SAVE 30¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
\$1.49
1-LB. PKG. SAVE 30¢

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN RIB HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOIN
\$1.59
LB. SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF IN THE 1, 2, 3 OR 5 LB. HANDI PAK
\$1.49
LB.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
59¢
LB.

Pantastic Digital Timepiece

ONLY **\$8.99** REG. \$18.99

WITH \$100.00 IN REGISTER TAPES

THESE QUALITY LED DIGITAL TIME PIECES ARE WARRANTED FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE . . . 6-oz. CANS 27¢

DIXIANA HONEY BUNS . . . 9-oz. PKG. 69¢

DOWNY Waffles . . . 10-oz. PKG. 99¢

DIXIANA CROWDER PEAS . . . 24-oz. PKG. 1.59

DIXIANA WHOLE KERNEL CORN . . . 24-oz. PKG. 1.39

DIXIANA FORDHOOK LIMAS . . . 24-oz. PKG. 1.59

MORTON GREAT LITTLE DESSERTS CHOCOLATE & COCONUT CREAM PIE . . . 2 3/4-oz. 1.00

DIXIANA REGULAR PIE SHELLS . . . 10-oz. 59¢

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING . . . 8-oz. CUP 59¢

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES . . . 12-PK. PKG. 1.49

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS . . . 12-PK. PKG. 1.49

DELICATESSEN Specials

W-D DELICIOUS (W/4 LEGS, 4 BREAST, 4 THIGHS, 4 WINGS & 12 ROLLS) FRIED CHICKEN . . . 16-PC. SATCHEL 7.99

ALL NATURAL FRUIT & NUT MIX 1/2 1.99

HERBICH SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/4 75¢

HERBICH BOLLT HAM . . . 1.29

ROLLS OR VARIAN PRIST DONUTS . . . 3 FOR 1.00

FRESH BAKED PLAIN, POPPY SEED OR SESAME SEED RASER DONUTS . . . 1.99

ROLLS . . . 6 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

FILBERT'S GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE
59¢
1-LB. QTRS.

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
\$2.59
GALLON JUG SAVE 70¢

LAND O' SUNSHINE CITRUS PUNCH
99¢
59-oz. SIZE

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
99¢
BUNCH

HARVEST FRESH STRAWBERRIES
\$1.99
3 PINTS

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COPYRIGHT 1982

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.-TOWN SOUTH
Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



52ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Publix Offers You the Best for Florida Living.



Floridians enjoy an enviable style of living and Publix is here to help you savor it to the fullest. That means providing you with quality meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, a large selection of non-perishable and canned goods with complete meals from the Deli, all ready to appreciate at home or away.



THE PLACE FOR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast

per lb. **\$1.89**

THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Swift's Premium Fully Cooked (Either End or Whole) | |
| Smoked Hams | per lb. 99¢ |
| Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple | |
| Sliced Bacon | 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69 |
| Swift's Premium Sliced Beef or Garlic Bologna or | |
| Cooked Salami | 6-oz. pkg. 79¢ |
| Swift's Premium Beef, Corned Beef Ham, Turkey or Chicken | |
| Deli Thin Meats | 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢ |
| Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot | |
| Whole Hog Sausage | 1-lb. bag \$1.89 |
| Jones Little | |
| Link Sausage | 1-lb. pkg. \$2.09 |
| Swift's Premium Canned Boneless | |
| Hostess Ham | can \$9.79 |
| Armour Star Meat or Beef | |
| Jumbo Hot Dogs ... | 1-lb. pkg. \$1.59 |
| Eckrich Sliced Beef or Regular | |
| Smorgas Pak | 12-oz. pkg. \$2.19 |
| Rath | |
| Smoked Daintees | per lb. \$2.39 |
| Plumrose Sliced | |
| Cooked Ham | 8-oz. pkg. \$2.39 |

THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Seafood Treat | |
| Mackerel Fillet | per lb. \$1.79 |
| Seafood Treat, Frozen | |
| Halibut Steak | per lb. \$2.59 |

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Imperial Whipped | |
| Margarine | 1-lb. bowl 79¢ |
| Pickwick | |
| English Muffins | 3 12-oz. pkgs. 99¢ |
| Ballard Buttermilk | |
| Biscuits | 4 10-ct. cans 99¢ |
| Dairi-Fresh Cream | |
| Whipped Topping | 7-oz. can 99¢ |
| NEW! Publix Brand | |
| Citrus Punch | half gal. 89¢ |

BREAKFAST CLUB REGULAR

Margarine Quarters

3 1-lb. ctns. \$1

THE PLACE FOR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak.....

per lb. \$2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Short Ribs.....

per lb. \$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Steak.....

per lb. \$2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Whole in the Bag)

Rib Eye.....

per lb. \$3.99

Boneless

Beef for Stew.....

per lb. \$1.99

Kraft Spring-tacular

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Kraft's Sliced Deluxe | |
| American Cheese ... | 12-oz. pkg. \$1.59 |
| Kraft's Chunk Style Mild or Medium | |
| Cheddar Cheese ... | 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79 |
| Kraft's Individually-Wrapped Sliced | |
| Cheese Food: Pimento, White American, Swiss or Sliced American ... | 12-oz. pkg. \$1.59 |
| Kraft's Casino Brand | |
| Swiss Cheese | 10-oz. pkg. \$1.89 |
| Kraft's Sliced Natural Aged | |
| Swiss Cheese | 8-oz. pkg. \$1.59 |
| Kraft's Shredded Cheese | |
| Mozzarella | 8-oz. pkg. \$1.49 |
| Kraft's Margarine (6 Sticks) | |
| Miracle Whipped ... | 1-lb. ctn. 69¢ |
| Kraft's Soft or Diet (Twin-Pack) | |
| Parkay Margarine ... | 1-lb. ctn. 69¢ |
| Philadelphia Brand | |
| Cream Cheese | 12-oz. size \$1.29 |
| Kraft's Plain | |
| Cheez Whiz | 8-oz. jar 99¢ |
| Kraft's Roka Blue, With Bacon, Old English, Pimento, Olive | |
| Pimento or Pineapple Jar Cheeses | 5-oz. jar 69¢ |
| Pasteurized Process Cheese | |
| Spread | 2-lb. loaf \$2.99 |
| Kraft's Velveeta | |
| Whipped Topping ... | 6 1/2-oz. can 99¢ |

THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Dairi-Fresh Pimento | |
| Cheese Spread | 16-oz. cup \$1.39 |
| Scott's Wisconsin Sharp | |
| Cheddar, Cheddar with Bacon or Swiss Almond | 8-oz. cup \$1.09 |
| Treasure Cave Crumbled | |
| Blue Cheese | 4-oz. pkg. 89¢ |
| Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced | |
| Natural Cheese Swiss, Provone or Mozzarella | 6-oz. pkg. 99¢ |
| Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar, Mozzarella, Colby Halfmoon Longhorn or | |
| Monterey Jack | 12-oz. pkg. \$1.59 |
| Breakstone | |
| Ricotta Cheese | 16-oz. cup \$1.49 |

TROPICANA FROZEN CONCENTRATE

Orange Juice

12-oz. can **99¢**

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Minute Maid Concentrate | |
| Grape Juice | 12-oz. can 79¢ |
| Big Valley | |
| Fruit Cup | 16-oz. pkg. \$1.19 |
| Farah's Assorted | |
| Pita Bread | 12-oz. pkg. 69¢ |
| (10-inch size) Combination, Pepperoni or Sausage | |
| Jeno's Pizzas | 199. pkg. 89¢ |
| Mrs. Smith's Lorraine or Florentine | |
| Quiche | 23-oz. pkg. \$3.39 |

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Mrs. Paul's (Family Pak) | |
| Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets | 14-oz. pkg. \$1.79 |

MADE FROM CONCENTRATE TROPICANA CHILLED

Orange Juice

half gal. **\$1.29**

THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Ready-to-take-out Southern | |
| Fried Chicken | 9-pc. box \$3.79 |
| Fresh-Baked | |
| Cherry Pie | each for \$2.39 |

Free

color print film from Publix with all processed color print rolls.

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Kraft's Natural Waxed Bar, Extra Sharp New York Cheddar

16-oz. pkg.

Expires May 13 1982

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Kraft's Natural Waxed Bar Sharp Cheddar

16-oz. pkg.

Expires May 13 1982



FLORIDA FAMILIES GO ITALIAN AT

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Tasty | |
| Pepper Loaf | quarter lb. 89¢ |
| Spice Luncheon | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 59¢ |
| Olive Loaf | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 59¢ |
| Cooked Salami | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 69¢ |
| Garlic Bologna | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 69¢ |
| Genoa Salami | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 89¢ |
| Mortadella | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 59¢ |
| Deli Pepperoni | |
| Loaf | quarter lb. 89¢ |
| Delicious | |
| Mozzarella Cheese | quarter lb. 79¢ |
| Tasty | |
| Provolone Cheese | quarter lb. 99¢ |
| Fresh | |
| Italian Bread | per loaf 79¢ |
| Hot from the Deli | |
| Veal Parmesan | per lb. \$3.99 |
| Hot from the Deli | |
| Potatoes Au Gratin | per lb. \$1.99 |
| Fresh-Made Italian | |
| Submarine | each for \$1.99 |
| Sandwich | |
| Flavorful Italian | per lb. \$2.99 |
| Garden Salad | |
| Cheese, Italian Sausage, Pepperoni & Mushrooms | each for \$4.99 |
| Large Custom-Made | |
| Pizza | each for \$4.99 |

Remarkable savings on

facets in Crystal

Libbey

This week's feature

12 oz. Beverage only

69¢

with every \$5.00 purchase

Matching stemware available too

Last day of this offer is May 19.

FLORIDA (LARGE SIZE)

Tasty Tomatoes

per lb. **33¢**

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| "Publix" Brand, Serve Chilled | |
| Apple Juice | gal. 99¢ |
| Serve With Cheese Sauce, | |
| "Sno-White" Western | |
| Cauliflower | large head 99¢ |
| Fresh, Tender | |
| Yellow Squash | per lb. 39¢ |
| Great for Snacks, Delicious | |
| Winesap Apples | 3 lb. bag 99¢ |
| Excellent Steamed, | |
| Florida Tender | |
| Zucchini Squash ... | per lb. 39¢ |
| Top Your Grilled Steaks | |
| with Flavorful | |
| Fresh Mushrooms | 16-oz. pkg. \$1.69 |
| Top Your Steaks or Roasts with | |
| Cooking Onions | 3 lb. bag 69¢ |
| Good Source of Vitamins C, A & Iron | |
| Fresh Asparagus ... | per lb. \$1.29 |
| For Your Tossed Salad or | |
| Relish Trays "Sun World" | |
| Green Onions | per pkg. 59¢ |
| Thousand Island, Italian Garlic | |
| or Ranch | |
| Marie's Dressing ... | 12-oz. jar \$1.99 |
| Serve Filled with Crabmeat or | |
| Shrimp, Halves of Ripe, Fresh | |
| Avocados | each for 59¢ |

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Colorful Fresh Cut Bouquet of | |
| Carnations | per bunch \$2.99 |

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>Regular or Light Stroh's Beer only \$1.99 each six pack 12 oz. disposable bottles</p> | <p>Coronet Paper Towels only 79¢ large roll</p> | <p>Pepsi & Diet Pepsi 7-up only \$1.39 each eight pack 16 oz. returnable bottles</p> |
|--|--|--|

HUNT'S RICH THICK
Tomato Ketchup
44-oz. bot **\$1.69**



BONUS BUYS

Frito Lay King Size, Bar-B-Q or Regular
Fritos 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. box **\$1.15**
Publix
Hillbilly Bread 20-oz. loaf **69¢**
Sealtest
Ice Cream Bars 12-pk. pkg. **\$1.49**
Assorted Flavors of Breyers
Ice Cream half gal. cin. **\$2.19**
Assorted Varieties of Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes 18-oz. box **89¢**
Chef Boy-ar-dee
Ravioli 40-oz. can **\$1.59**
Mott's
Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **69¢**
With Pulp, Mott's
Prune Juice 40-oz. bot. **99¢**
Puffs 175-ct. Prints or 200-ct. White
or Assorted
Facial Tissue each box **79¢**
Assorted, Decorated or
Arts 'n' Flowers
ScotTowels large roll **69¢**
(35¢ Off Label), All Temperature
Cheer Detergent 84-oz. box **\$3.19**



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

THE PLACE FOR GROCERY ITEMS

Milkman Low-Fat
Dry Milk 4-1-qt. box **\$1.99**
Lipton's
Loose Tea 16-oz. box **\$3.87**
Folger's
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can **\$2.19**
Taster's Choice Freeze-Dried
Decaffeinated
Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar **\$2.89**
Ronco Wide or Medium
Egg Noodles 5-oz. pkg. **36¢**
Georgia Salted or Unsalted
Peanuts 11-oz. can **\$1.79**

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS
Pork & Beans
20 1-oz. cans **79¢**

(IN 12-OZ. CANS)
REGULAR OR DIET
A & W Root Beer
six-pack **\$1.29**

La Choy
Soy Sauce 10-oz. bot. **91¢**
La Choy
Bean Sprouts 28-oz. can **87¢**
La Choy Beef or Chicken (Bi Pak)
Chow Mein 42-oz. can **\$2.43**
La Choy Sukiyaki, Shrimp or
Pepper Oriental (Bi Pak)
Chow Mein 42-oz. can **\$2.53**

THE PLACE FOR FINE WINE
Gallo's Flavorful Wine
Chablis Blanc 101-oz. bot. **\$6.89**

MAZOLA 100% PURE
Corn Oil
32-oz. bot. **\$1.79**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAY 13
THRU WEDNESDAY
MAY 19, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...



(BUY 5, GET 1 FREE)
Ivory Soap 6-bar pkg. **\$1.52**
Airwick
Carpet Fresh 14-oz. size **\$2.19**
Rid-A-Bug
Refill 64-oz. size **\$4.29**

LIPTON'S (FAMILY SIZE)
Tea Bags
24-ct. box **\$1.39**

THE PLACE FOR HANDY HOUSEWARES

(12-Inch)
Oscillating Fan each for **\$18.95**
(16-Inch)
Oscillating Fan each for **\$24.95**

THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 90¢,
Signal Mouthwash 18-oz. bot. **\$1.59**

WHITE CLOUD YELLOW, BLUE,
WHITE, GREEN OR BEIGE
Bathroom Tissue
4-roll pkg. **\$1.19**

THE PLACE FOR CANDY TREATS

Mars
Snack Bars 13-oz. bag **\$2.49**
Delicious
Cracker Jacks 3 1-oz. boxes **79¢**
Leaf Whopper Malted
Milk Balls 8 1/2-oz. bag **75¢**
Spearmint Leaves, Spicettes,
Orange Slices or Big Ben Jellies
Brach's Candy 16-oz. bag **89¢**

SAVE 60¢ (15¢ OFF LABEL)
Close-Up Toothpaste
4 6-oz. tube **89¢**

90¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Sinutab
30-ct. Regular
Strength Tablets or
24-ct. Extra
Strength Capsules
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

60¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
3 1/2-oz. jar
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Regular, Drip or Elec. Perk Folger's Coffee
1-lb. can
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

Glad Snap Lock (Gallon Size) Storage Bags
20-ct. box
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY

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25-ct. pkg.
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

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With This Coupon ONLY

Assorted Flavors of Toastem's
10 1/2-oz. box
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

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With This Coupon ONLY

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5.6-oz. pkg.
(Effective May 13-19, 1982)

Publix Offers Added Value on Attractive
Rubbermaid
Serveware
Collect durable,
high quality Rubbermaid
Serveware at half the
suggested retail price.
This week's feature
12-oz. or 14-oz. Mug
only **99¢**
with every \$3.00 purchase
Save on attractive completer pieces, too.
Last day of this offer is May 19.

where shopping is a pleasure

Publix

Guarantee
If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, please return it to the store for a full refund.

Hours Open Daily
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



Publix



Fresh from the Oven

A DELICIOUS SWEET DOUGH FILLED WITH MAPLE FLAVORED FILLING, SPRINKLED WITH WALNUTS AND ICED WITH MAPLE ICING, 16-OZ. SIZE

Maple Walnut Coffee Cake

each for

\$1.49



DELICIOUSLY LIGHT AND CREAMY, 7-INCH SIZE

French Style Cheese Cake

each for

\$1.99



FOR A DIFFERENT BREAKFAST TREAT

Devil's Food Cake Donuts

6 for 69¢



JUST LIKE HOMEMADE TRY TOASTED OR FOR SANDWICHES

Butter Bread

per loaf

69¢

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, MAY 13 THRU WEDNESDAY MAY 19, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Hamburger Rolls 8 for 69¢

Applesauce Bar Cake .. each for \$1.49

Fruit Bars 10 for 99¢

Cream Horns 2 for 79¢

Bran Muffins 6 for 99¢

The Maple Walnut Coffee Cake & Bran Muffins ONLY Are Also Available At Stores Without Hot Bakeries

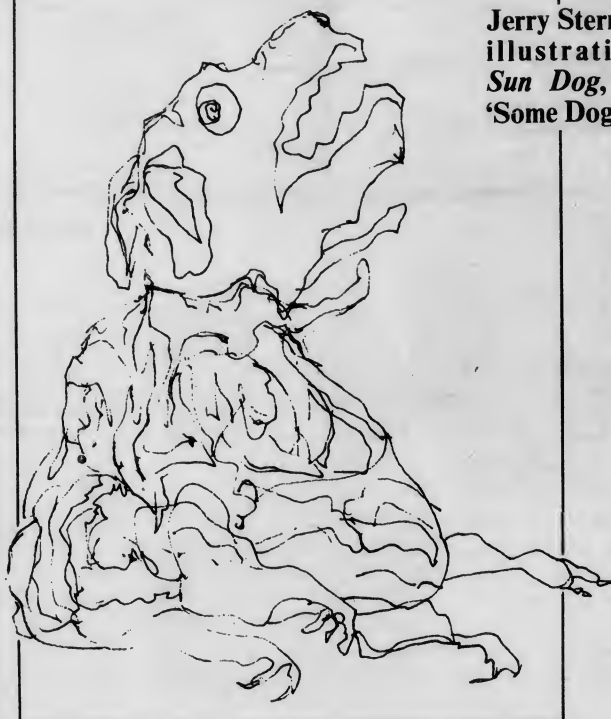
Danish Bakery Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold



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KILLEARN CENTER**

**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.



Jerry Stern's cover illustration for *Sun Dog*, entitled 'Some Dog'

Sun Dog features winners

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Been wondering how to become rich and famous this summer? Well, although it is often said that writers don't win riches, only acclaim, the FSU literary magazine *Sun Dog* is offering the opportunity for a modest amount of both this summer.

Amid the hubbub and shuffle of finals week last month, the release and distribution of the latest edition of *Sun Dog* was nearly lost. But as the dust settles from last term, word is out that the magazine is offering \$100 prizes for the best submissions in poetry and in fiction for its early fall issue. (Manuscripts may be submitted over the summer to *Sun Dog*, 406 Williams Building, FSU, 32306.) Published bi-annually by the Poetry-Arts Co-op, and funded by the Florida State Student Government, the magazine solicits literary efforts from writers and poets all across the U.S., as well as from FSU students.

According to *Sun Dog* editor Joe Taylor, last month's spring issue of the magazine marked the first time *Sun Dog* has awarded fiction and poetry prizes.

"Dreaming Parsley, Winter Soup" by Joseph Powell, a teacher at Central Washington University took the top poetry prize, judged by poet Donald Hall. In the fiction area, Hellen Norris' "Money Man" was awarded \$100 in competition judged by Julia Fields. Norris, a Montgomery, Alabama native has won acclaim in the past for her two novels, *Something More Than Earth* and *For the Glory of God*.

Awards were not the only change in the *Sun Dog* format this latest issue, as spring brought a more substantial offering of fiction than the magazine has yet released. From seven short stories in its fall issue, *Sun Dog* has seen that number increase to eleven fiction pieces, of even higher calibre.

The lone return writer in the area of fiction from that fall issue is Jan Adkins, whose "Old Tyree Road" looked placidly into the lives of Scobie Bascomb, a Southern Baptist preacher, and his wife of thirty years, Louise.

BOOKS

In the spring issue of *Sun Dog*, Adkins returns to Scobie and Louise in a historical flashback, painting an amazing narrative of how the two first met. In combination, her two stories are a delightful pair, each adding perspective to the other in a haunting picture of the rural South, a sort of combination of Stephen Crane and Flannery O'Connor.

Also well worthy of note in the fiction pieces are stories by Dave Beckley ("Limerick") and Claudette Wassil-Grimm ("The Last Cheese Sandwich"). Beckley's story is a simple narrative told by a schoolboy, but hints of a folk history that recalls Tom Sawyer, minus the colorful dialogues of Twain.

Wassil-Grimm's work is apt to bring back gut reactions to those readers who ever indulged in dietary rebellions as a child (peanut butter sandwiches without the crust!) and lived to face up to parental retaliation. It's an odd subject, but everyone I've talked to seems to share a little history with "The Last Cheese Sandwich."

Among the poems offered in the latest *Sun Dog*, the award-winning "Dreaming Parsley, Winter Soup" by Powell vies with "The Explanation" by Leon Stokesbury as my favorite. Powell's poem reads like a three part haiku of disturbed marital bliss, a tormented wife's voice languishing in three separate tableaux. It is beautiful in its plentiveness.

Stokesbury's "Explanation" on the other hand, is beautiful in its craftsmanship, and the musical quality of the language. Stokesbury crafts poems that are meant to be read aloud for the sheer delight of the way they flow off the tongue.

Powell and Stokesbury are joined by seven other poets in the latest issue of *Sun Dog*, together with illustrations by Ken Shaw and Jerome Stern and photography by Kathleen Jaeger.



Steve Meisburg brings together local favorites Lindsay Sarjent, Bill Kennedy, Peirce Pettis, Del Suggs and others for a benefit concert Saturday night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Reserved patron seating tickets, including a reception following the concert are \$15; general admission is \$7. Tickets are available at both Record Bars and the FSU Ticket Office.

Visions from page 9

Engineers, whose federal authority supercedes Florida's, had declared the Wakulla navigable to its source, but Taylor declared the river non-navigable, the property of Ball. The judges of the First Court of Appeals then affirmed the lower court's judicial lawbreaking.

S.C. How has the experience affected your relationship with your kids, and your own attitudes toward nature, present tense?

T.M. I was always a nature lover, but I now turn more passionately to her beauty, truth, and strength. I think my children respect me even though I have not brought home money for the family or held a position in society. There is "another system" — the one I believe in — and though my kids are able and glad to work in the local system, unlike me, I think they have drawn strength and truth through me from the universe. In turn, they, as well as the hundreds of children I've known as poets, have helped me immeasurably in having bright visions in a Dark Age.



**Florida
Flambeau**
more than a
college newspaper

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Served during regular breakfast hours
Limit 1 coupon per customer

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May 30, 1982

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at



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Served during regular breakfast hours
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Served during regular breakfast hours
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Served during regular breakfast hours
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Served during regular breakfast hours
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Good Only At:

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Offer Expires:

May 30, 1982

Sports

Metro Championships

Golf, track and baseball crowns will be decided this weekend

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State could be in for a good weekend as the Metro Conference baseball, golf and track and field championships come to town.

The baseball tourney gets underway today while both golf and track and field action begins tomorrow.

It could be a good weekend for FSU because the Seminoles are heavy favorites to win the golf and track titles and are considered to be one of the major contenders for the baseball crown.

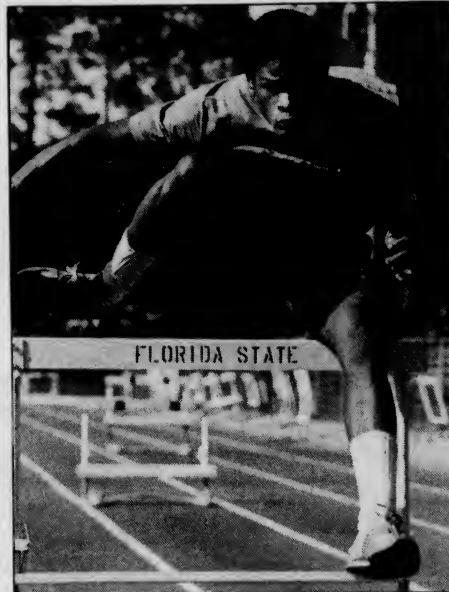
FSU has won five straight golf titles and is an almost prohibitive favorite to make it six in a row this weekend at Seminole Golf Course. The Tribe is led by Steve Keppler and Mike Keymont, who possess the top two individual averages in the Metro

Conference. Keppler has an average of 70.2 while Keymont sports a 70.4 average. FSU also has the Metro's third, fourth and fifth players as well. Jon Morrow (71.9), Dave Boeff (73.0) and Brian Kamm (74.0) all wear the Garnet and Gold.

FSU's biggest competition for the golf title will come from Virginia Tech and Memphis State. VPI returns its top player from last year, John Yancy, who helped lead the Hokies to a second place finish in the Metro last season.

There's more at stake for the Seminole linksmen than just the Metro title though.

"Winning the Metro would give us four first place finishes this year and would almost certainly assure us of an NCAA championship bid," said FSU head golf



Lee McKenzie

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Turn to METRO, page 17

DATELINE

Florida State University

May 13, 1982

Financial Aid Distribution Starts Monday

Don't forget...Summer '82 financial aid, as well as late arriving Spring '82 financial aid will be issued May 17-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Pick-up assignment times are posted outside the controller's and financial aid offices. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted from all checks issued during distribution.

IMPORTANT: The last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without paying a late fee is May 21.

Need a summer job?

Considering working part-time while attending Florida State? Then come by Student Employment Services, 116 Bryan Hall or call 4-2211 to make an appointment. At this time you can complete an application and check out the job board of regularly updated off-campus employment opportunities.



1 STARTING FRIDAY
ARTHUR (PG)
Dudley Moore
Friday & Saturday 7:15, 9:30
Sunday 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

MOOSE & MOVIES
THUNDERBOLT GROUPS ON THE SQUARE

893-6110

Midnight Movie
ANIMAL HOUSE (R)
John Belushi

Friday & Saturday at Midnight Admission \$2.00 \$1.03 w/D-Card

No One Under 19 Yrs of Age Admitted to Midnight Movie I.D. Required

2 STARTING FRIDAY
ATLANTIC CITY
Burt Lancaster
Friday & Saturday 7:30, 9:45
Sunday 5:30, 7:30, 9:45

Get Loose

75¢
a bottle
TONIGHT
AT



As A Moose

Free T-Shirts
to be raffled
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EVERYBODY'S

SIGN UP NOW!!

STUDENT SPECIAL

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Men's Hours - Mon.-Fri. 6 am-9 pm
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Saturday - 9 am-2 pm

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\$45.00

CAMPUS LOCATION
505 S. Woodward - 222-6432
COED FACILITIES
Hours - Mon. - Fri. 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 12 pm - 5 pm



Eastern Federal Theatres
Starting Friday

PHONE 224-2617
Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

1 SOME KIND OF HERO (R)
DAILY: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT. & SUN.: 1:30, 3:30

PARADISE (R)
DAILY: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SAT. & SUN.: 1:45, 3:45

3 WRONG IS RIGHT (R)
DAILY: 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
SAT. & SUN.: 1:15, 3:20

4 HIGH RISK (R)
DAILY: 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
SAT. & SUN.: 1:25, 3:25

5 DELIVERANCE (R)
DAILY: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT. & SUN.: 1:30, 3:30

PHONE 224-8616
Varsity 3
1815 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

1 B.O.A. (R)
DAILY: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
SAT. & SUN.: 1:00, 3:20

2 BUTTERFLY (R)
DAILY: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT. & SUN.: 1:30, 3:30

3 DEATHTRAP
DAILY: 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
SAT. & SUN.: 1:00, 3:10

STARTING FRIDAY

It's Hilarious.

It's...
Porky's **R**
7:15 9:20

No One Under 18 Admitted
"THE STORY OF O" **X**

7:15 9:20

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THE FIRST
FUTURISTIC
MONSTER MOVIE
IN 3-D! **7:10 9:10**

4 John Hurt & Ryan O'Neal
in
"Partners" **R**

7:25 9:30

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FRI&SAT 11:30 p.m.

"ROCKY HORROR"
Save \$1.25
on all movies!
Buy Tickets at the
Union Ticket Office.
MOVIE INFO 356-7111

Metro from page 16.

coach Don Veller.

The golf championship will take place tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Seminole Golf Course off Lake Bradford Road.

At Mike Long Track, conference watchers think the competition will be for second place. Almost everyone assigns first place to FSU.

Should FSU do as well as expected, the Seminoles will capture their sixth straight Metro Conference title.

Several FSU track and field performers are at the head of the list of Metro bests. FSU's Ronnie Taylor has the fastest time in the 200 meters, Herb Wills has the fastest times in the 5000 and 10,000 meters, freshman Lee McKenzie owns the top times in 110 high hurdles and the 400 Intermediate hurdles, Leon Hutchins set the triple jump standard for the Metro and Ray Sette holds the javelin mark. Leon Massey of FSU has turned in the best decathlon performance this season. FSU also boasts the fastest 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams, the top two pole vaulters (Al Stanley and Dusty Harmon) and the top steeplechaser (Doug Overfelt).

With troops such as those, it is little wonder head coach Dick Roberts' squad is expected to dominate the meet.

"Florida State should be the clear winner," said Memphis State coach Glenn Hays. "They have more people and more quality than anyone else in the league."

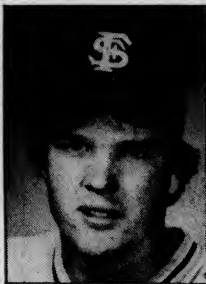
Memphis State and VPI are expected to battle for second.

On the baseball field however, there is no clearcut favorite. Host FSU, Memphis State, VPI and Tulane are all considered to be legitimate contenders for the Metro baseball championship.

FSU head coach Mike Martin leans towards Memphis State as the favorite. The Tigers beat FSU two out of three games this season.

Tiger head coach Bobby Kilpatrick gives the nod to FSU.

"They'll be playing in front of their fans and will have the home-field advantage," said Kilpatrick. "Virginia Tech is a veteran club, however, and they'll be looking to get an NCAA bid after failing to get one last year. I'd rate Tulane and us as just about even."



Todd Morgan



Steve Keppler

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

"Scouts tell me the Metro could be better than most regionals," said VPI coach Chuck Hartman. "This league is that strong."

VPI tops the league in both team batting and team pitching. The Hokies are led by thirdbaseman Jim Stewart and centerfielder Brian Rupe offensively and by moundsmen Rick Knapp, Ray Perkins and John Patton.

The Seminoles are led by Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter, Chris Cawthon, Mark Lacy and Rick Figueredo at the plate. Jeff Gray, Ledbetter, Tim Phillips and Jay Keeler are standouts in FSU's mounds corps. Lefty Todd Morgan tops the Metro Conference in saves with six.

The winner of the Metro baseball crown receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which will determine a national champion.

Baseball action begins today at 3 p.m. with games at both Seminole Field and Florida High Field. Tomorrow's baseball begins at noon as will Saturday's games. The tourney will close Sunday with final action beginning at 2 p.m.

Tonight at 7:30, the Seminoles will take the field to begin their quest for the 1982 Metro title.

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Castello's

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Friday & Saturday
Plus Bobby Watt in the Beer Garden
FRIDAY 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

FREE DRAFT BEER
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Treat a friend at Popeyes, FREE! With this coupon, every 4-piece dinner and 2 large Pepsis you buy entitles you to a free 2-piece dinner. 491 W. Tennessee St.

TREAT A FRIEND

FREE! 2-piece dinner with the purchase of a 4 piece dinner, 2 large Pepsis and coupon
Bring this coupon (and a friend) to Popeyes. But hurry, because offer expires May 20, 1982
Limit one per customer. Good only at:
491 W. Tennessee St.

Lunch Buffet

All the Pizza & Salad Bar You Can Eat **\$2.99**

Bring This Coupon For A **Free Medium Pepsi** With Purchase of Lunch Buffet

Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 5:19-82

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- Education & Referral

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(Corner of College & Bronough)
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R & B • BLUES
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JOHN DENVER CONCERT TICKET Excellent seat-\$15, Concert on May 20. Call Julie at 575-8511 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL TRANSFERRING STUDENT MUST SELL ALMOST NEW DOUBLE BED. \$40 CALL 222-3154 AFTER 5.

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Personals

To all & Sundry Flambeaus, Flames and spare sparks. Bye you all, if I don't make it back ever to visit, I'll just haunt my corner of the work room late at night. Love to you'all. Hasty KNICKERBOCKER Pasty

Just once, I wish that some of the "Born Again Christians" would try and be FOLLOWERS of Christ rather than just believers in Him. Maybe then love and compassion would return as the message of Christianity rather than condemnation. HABBTS

Bronough Transients OK folks are we ready for a Ho-Hum summer? I promise not to throw any more tantrums if ya'll promise to let me take my sista! If you don't you'll be sorry Tired & Bitchy

*SPECIAL GOODBYES TO * Mediamtype-pop the bubbly one more time & listen to some jazz for me. CHRISTINE you're on hold forever. SALESPEOPLE be gentle with Carol/Jeff, S/he's new & tender. Jeff/Carol give 'em hell - RICK, you're more than just a cognitive gen-man. You're OK too, Mike, no more notes (one recommendation) and special byes to Laurie, Luna, Karan & all the night people. If you see me around again it's a ghost! Hasty K.

JERRY: LET'S DO A LITTLE SMOKE, GET REAL RIPPED & SEE SAY GOODNIGHT, GRACIE

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Clearing the notebook

From women's athletics to FAMU football

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

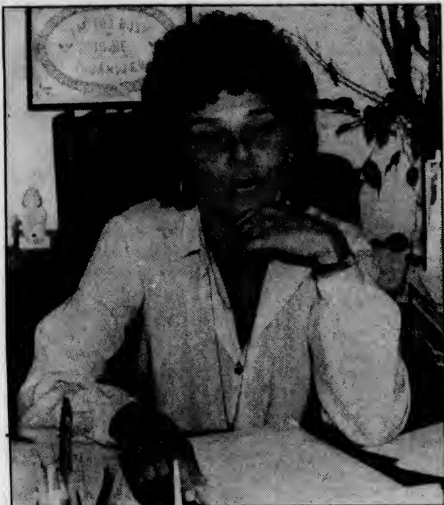
Florida State's women's softball team is out to repeat as national champions.

Last year, FSU handily won the title; this weekend, the Lady Seminoles are in Graham, North Carolina for the AIAW National Tournament.

The Lady Seminoles (52-10) are seeded first in the tourney and will face competition from Northern Kentucky (29-3), East Carolina (40-11), South Florida (44-18), Florida (45-17) and several other teams.

Head coach Jo Anne Graf has an excellent program which reflects well on the quality of women's athletics at FSU. Seminole fans can take pride not only in Graf's defending national champs but also in the excellent women's volleyball, women's track and cross country, women's basketball, women's swimming, women's golf, and women's tennis at FSU.

Women's athletic director Barbara Palmer should be commended for the fine job she has done in helping build the women's program here at FSU. Seminole fans and the FSU administration should give as much support as possible



Barbara Palmer

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

to the fine athletes in women's sports at Florida State.

Speaking of support, sports fans in Tallahassee should attend the various Metro Conference Championships taking place in Tallahassee this weekend. There will be excellent action in all three championships with a lot of it being provided by Seminoles.

FSU has some top notch golfers representing the Seminoles on the links and the track field squad has some exceptional athletes as well. The baseball championship will feature some highly ranked teams — Memphis State, Virginia Tech and FSU all have been consistently found in the top 20 this season.

It will be a chance to see what should be some fine performances, so if you have the opportunity to attend any of the events, do so.

Talk of Tallahassee having a pro football franchise in the American Football Association, a summer league composed of players not quite good enough to make it in the big time, is running rampant. All over Tallahassee, from the F&T to the Pastime, you can hear people talking about it.

Unfortunately, there's not been much to say because details are still sketchy. Supposedly, the team, tentatively named the Florida Statesmen, would play its home games at Capital Stadium.

I'm all for the idea despite the tentative team name. Maybe with a little luck, Tallahasseeans can discover a new King Corcoran.

I'm sure most FSU fans breathed a sigh of relief when FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram spurned the offer of a similar post at LSU.

Ingram does his job well and would have been hard to replace had he left.

Both Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman will now be eligible for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs providing that they win enough games, of course.

A scheduling conflict threatened to prevent the Rattlers and the Wildcats from making it into the playoffs because their season-ending game fell on the same weekend as the opening of the playoffs. However, the two schools have

Turn to **CHEAP**, page 20

Florida Flambeau Thursday, May 13, 1982 / 19



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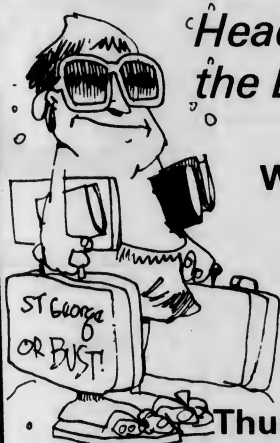
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Jay Bergman's son to attend So. Mississippi

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HATTIESBURG, Miss — the University of Southern Mississippi has awarded baseball and track scholarships to students from Florida and Mississippi, it was announced yesterday.

Jay Bergman Jr. of Gainesville was the university's first baseball signee, while John Bowman of Jackson was the first runner to sign with the Golden Eagles.

Bergman, son of former University of Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman, played last season at Santa Fe Community College at Gainesville, where he hit .305 and

stole 12 bases. During his freshman year he played at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City and hit .310.

A switch-hitting third baseman, Bergman hit .373 as a senior at Wenberry High in Gainesville.

Bowman, who attended Wingfield High School, won the overall Big Eight Conference cross country title this season with a time of 16:01, a new conference record for 5,000 meters. He also finished second in the overall state cross country championships with a time of 15:44 for 5,000 meters.

Cheap

from page 19

juggled their schedules and have eliminated the conflict. FAMU will play the Wildcats on Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Tampa Stadium.

FAMU and Bethune are both expected to be contenders for a playoff spot this year.

...

The NCAA is acting a tad swinish in its behavior toward former pro football star and current announcer Paul Hornung.



Hootie Ingram

The NCAA doesn't want to allow Hornung to do the commentary and analysis for the 19 college football games Ted Turner's WTBS has signed to broadcast this fall.

Hornung has done the color commentary for 11 years on the Notre Dame football network and also on various bowl telecasts. Yet, the NCAA doesn't want Hornung because he has a "playboy" image and was at one time suspended from the NFL for betting (in 1963) on his team to win.

Turner also wants to use Pepper Rodgers as an announcer but the NCAA has doubts about Rodgers as well. Rodgers, the colorful ex-coach of several schools, is involved in a \$331,000 breach of contract suit against the Georgia Tech Athletic Association. This makes Rodgers "a bit controversial," according to the NCAA.

Hornung is contemplating suing the NCAA for its refusal to allow him to do the games. If Rodgers is refused as well, then he should consider joining the suit. People like Hornung and Rodgers add a little life to the game; the NCAA would be well-advised to reconsider its objections.

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Seminoles cruise to wins in Track, Golf (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 69 NO. 150

Minority access

New districts could mean more blacks, Hispanics in Legislature

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's almost a secret but the legislative reapportionment plan accepted by the Florida Supreme Court last week is expected to increase significantly the numbers of blacks and Hispanics in the House and Senate.

Improving minority representation had once been the top issue as lawmakers months ago set about the task of carving new districts based on the 1980 U.S. Census, but it later was almost completely overshadowed by a dispute between the House and Senate over whether all senators

The new House districts include seven with a Hispanic population of 58 percent or better and seven with a black population of 52 percent or better. The Senate districts include one with a black population of 65 percent and two with a Hispanic population of 55 percent or better.

have to run for re-election this year.

The court decided that question in the House's favor, ruling that the entire Senate must run. Along the way, the justices complimented the Legislature on the job it

had done in drawing districts fairly.

"The Legislature of Florida is to be congratulated on resolving in a fair and equitable manner the designation and definition of House and Senate districts,"

Justice Parker Lee McDonald wrote.

Groups representing minorities — as well as Republicans — had been vainly pressing for years for a switch to single-member districts exclusively instead of the mixed single and multi-member scheme now in place.

To their surprise, House Reapportionment Chairperson Lee Moffitt decided to endorse single-member districts after conducting 21 public hearings around the state and hearing the public support for

Turn to ACCESS, page 6



Pitching magic

Seminole hurler Jeff Gray works some hardball magic with the help of 'Flambeau' Photo Editor Bob

O'Lary during the Metro Conference Baseball Championship over the weekend. For more on FSU's second place finish, see page 9.

Florida Flambeau
/Bob O'Lary

Stakeout nabs suspect in local bank heist

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Charles Leslie Favors is now in custody in connection with a daylight bank robbery of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan on the corner of South Monroe and Paul Russell Road.

Favors was charged with armed robbery following a Friday morning stakeout in South Tallahassee. The stakeout saw more than a dozen homes evacuated while police helicopters circled overhead.

Several intersections were blocked by members of the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office. Approximately 30 law enforcement officers from the two departments took part in the operation.

Three women and two men were also taken in for questioning but they were not charged in the robbery.

Favors, 33, of 1013 Paul Russell Road, is allegedly one of two men who entered Tallahassee Federal branch at approximately 11 a.m. April 19. One of the two men brandished a small-caliber pistol and fired a shot into the bank's ceiling.

The two forced the people who were inside the bank to lie on the floor while they escaped with more than \$8,000.

The robbers apparently fled in a Ford Bronco, reported stolen in Michigan on March 30. The Bronco was found abandoned in a wooded area off Paul Russell Road.

Peace advocate: The Soviets think we're the bad guys

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joe Cafaro thinks the Russians are misunderstood and has decided to do something about it.

As a part of the nuclear weapons freeze movement's educational campaign, the Florida State University history department doctoral student will speak on "U.S. Perceptions of the Soviet Union" at 7:30 tonight in Room 17 of the First Presbyterian Church on Adams Street. There Cafaro hopes to add to the local groundswell of support for a weapons freeze.

The freeze campaign is an international movement to halt the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Major religious denominations and more than 30

national organizations have endorsed the campaign; 26 U.S. representatives have introduced a "freeze" bill into Congress.

A freeze would stop any further production of nuclear weapons by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. By mutual agreement, neither nation could test, build or deploy additional nuclear warheads or the weapons systems used to deploy them.

Last week, the Leon County Commission got into the act, voting 3-2 to support the freeze. The commission vote followed a poll conducted one month ago which found two-thirds of Leon County's residents in favor of the freeze. The poll was conducted by the Tallahassee Democrat and journalism students at Florida A&M

University.

Over 6,000 county residents have signed a nuclear weapons freeze petition, according to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition office.

"There are too many questions in the freeze," said Roger Peace, coalition activist. "Two of the more important ones concern the superiority versus inferiority of the weapons and how the United States sees the Russians as people."

With the latter in mind, Flambeau Staff Writer Sarah Carey interviewed Cafaro about certain questions expected to surface during the discussion.

S.C. What exactly are you going to speak about?

Turn to FREEZE, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Flying

Air enthusiasts from all over turned out at Quincy this past weekend to watch, fly and jump out of airplanes at that city's annual Fly-In.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, the event attempts to encourage interest in building, restoring and flying classic aircraft as well as new designs.

Above, Leon Freidman pilots his MX Quicksilver, a light-weight hang-glider powered by a 30-hp snowmobile engine.

At right, a view of a 1943 Orion P.T. 22 trainer.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

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| Glen Oaks | 1819 W. Pensacola | 576-9787 | Ron |
| Palms West | 2325 W. Pensacola | 576-6814 | Ruthe |
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Florida's unemployment rate its highest in seven years

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With 412,000 Floridians out of work, the Sunshine State is suffering the worst employment slump during the usually brisk spring hiring season since the 1975 recession, government statistics show. While a record 4,243,000 are employed in the state, the number of people without jobs has grown seven times as fast as the number of new jobs since April 1980.

The number of employed people in Florida increased by 225,000, or 6 percent, from April 1980 to April 1982. But the number of unemployed people increased by 163,000, or 68.2 percent, officials say.

Of the 388,000 people added to Florida's work force from April 1980 to April 1982, 42 percent are unemployed.

State unemployment is steadily nearing its previous peak of 423,000 jobless people, reached in May 1975. In fact, the old record may already have been topped, but government statistics for May won't be ready until next month.

Florida employment usually increases by 30,000 to 50,000 during the influx of tourists that occurs in March and April. But this year Florida only managed to reduce unemployment by 5,000 jobs between those months.

The state's unemployment rate, federal figures show, dropped from 8.9 percent in March to 3.7 percent in April, but the mild improvement may not mean the worst is over.

"We still think that the second quarter unemployment rate will show an average higher than the first quarter for the three months included in that period," said Gary Cooper, state economist for Gov. Bob Graham.

"We're looking for unemployment to increase somewhere around mid-year and then to decrease. Picking a month that it will be the highest is like picking something in the stock market."

Even so, the state unemployment rate compared favorably in April with the national rate, which skyrocketed to 9.4 percent — a half a point above Florida's rate.

"The unemployment rate is a tricky figure," Cooper said. "The unemployment total can go up and the employment total can go up too. You have to look at all the figures and kind of digest them."

Even though unemployment is a serious problem in the Sunshine State, Florida's current 8.7 percent jobless rate is still lower than any other southern state except Georgia, at 8.1 percent.

"We're down in Florida and Georgia in the South," said Donald Cruise, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta. "The rates are much higher in the rest of the southern states."

Cruise compared Florida's April rate of 8.7 with the same month's rates in the following states: Alabama, 13.9 percent, Tennessee 12.9 percent, Kentucky 11.5 percent and South Carolina, 11.3 percent. But comparisons with other states are a small consolation when Florida assesses its own situation compared to one year ago.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Office of Information Services

Director: Michael Howard

May 17, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Installation of Officers: Student Body President and Vice President, May Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Two

Statements from Outgoing Officers:

Timothy J. Meenan, Outgoing Student Body Pres.

Ivy Rogoff, Outgoing Student Body Vice-Pres.

Installation of Officers:

Jill McConnell, Student Body Pres.

Kent Shoemaker, Student Body Vice-Pres.

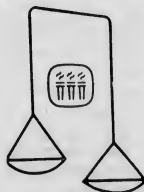
MEETINGS

Union Board-meets Wednesday, May 19th at 3:45 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

S.U.N. Party Meeting-Monday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 346 Union. The Summer S.U.N. is exciting. Membership for summer is now open.



FSU'S STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES; A PLACE TO GET FREE LEGAL ADVICE



On the third floor of the Union is a little office with the words "Legal Services" printed on the door. Inside this office is FSU's Student Legal Services which supplies free legal advice and legal service referrals to students with problems ranging from divorces to jail sentences.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN

CPE Ass't Director position available for summer (only). 5 hours a week. Applications in Room 247 Union, 11:00-3:00 p.m.

Woodshop Director needed. Must have experience with power tools. Apply at 247 Union or call 644-6577.

Various SG positions available for summer, (Senators, and Agency Directors, etc.) some positions paid. Stop by Room 215 for an application as soon as possible.

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 24-CPE Classes begin this week

June 10, 11 and 14-Teaching Survival Skills to Refugees" 7:30 p.m., in Room 346 Union on Monday, June 14

June 21 and 22-CPE Free Film — "State of Siege" 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh on Tuesday.

July 26 and 27-John Holt — "Home Education" 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Univ. Center

July 27 Tuesday

Outdoor Pursuits-wants

you to Canoe the Aucilla River on Saturday, May 22 for only \$10.00.

To sign up come by Room 350 Union. Ask for information on upcoming summer trips. Check with us for rental of camping gear.



PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 34

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Keys, Keys, Keys, If you have lost your keys recently, please come by the Lost and Found at the Information Desk, Second Floor, University Union. You may find them there!

Student Community Interaction/Volunteer Opportunities Center offers you the chance to gain valuable experience. Volunteers are needed in the areas of counseling, tutoring, day care, big brother/big sister, working with the handicapped, the elderly, in business, medical areas, with animals, plus dozens of other opportunities. Students have 100 agencies from which to choose. For more information, contact us, in Room 338 Union at 644-6410.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any organization or office at FSU, is welcome to submit announcements of upcoming events, meetings, or just information you want to pass along to the Student Government Office. This will be printed on the Student Government page, that is in the Flambeau each Monday. Deadline is 3:00 on Wednesday, for information you want to run on Monday. For more information please contact Mary Nelson or Michael Howard at 644-1814 or come by Room 350 in the Union.

Their main purpose as a Student Government Agency is to refer students to attorneys in Tallahassee and to supply a minimum amount of initial counseling. Each student that is full time or each graduate student who is part-time is entitled to three half hour visits with an attorney each year.

The process for a student seeking legal advice is a simple one. They fill out a total of three forms, and are referred to an attorney for consultation. Student Legal Services has a list of 54 attorneys and an open file filled with other students evaluations of those attorneys. While the students are meeting with the individually selected attorneys, the lawyer may make a phone call or write a letter on behalf of the troubled student.



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independant, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

A good decision

If experience is any indication, the Florida Supreme Court will likely be widely criticized for its decision last week that Florida's death penalty for child rape is unconstitutional. Similar court decisions barring enforcement of Draconian criminal penalties have met with much wailing and gnashing of teeth from those who see courts' protection of criminals' rights as an affront to the rights of crime victims.

But the court was right when it said the state has no right to take a life unless a life is taken. In fact, the court's decision may even save some young lives.

Rape counselors and law enforcement officials point out that capital punishment for sexual offenders places potential rape victims in even greater danger: if a rapist knows he can be executed for his crime, he may be more likely to murder his victim to prevent later identification of him by the victim.

It's kind of like the comment made a few months back by Assistant Attorney General George Georgieff. Georgieff said he nearly murdered his wife by strangulation several years ago but balked when he saw a vision of the electric chair before him. The difference is that in a child rape case, the criminal might see the electric chair vision and go ahead and kill the victim.

That's why the high court's decision makes good sense. As much as we abhor rape we hope the law-and-order zealots will refrain from mounting their soapboxes over this one.

Editor search

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., is now accepting applications for editor.

Interested applicants should contact *Flambeau* General Manager Rick Johnson at 644-4075, or write to him at P. O. Box U-7001, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. The Editor's term will begin August 30, but all applicants should be available for training during June and July. It is a paid position. The term is open ended.



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letters

Propaganda

Editor:

Was Gail Smith already here? What happened to her mind? Aborted, you say? I could tell when she used that typical intellectual device of casting blame for social or moral dilemmas on other groups, such as business, the military, the new right, whatever. Then mentioning 1984, an allusion to the work of Orwell, a vehement antisocialist, confirmed my suspicion. She is a socialist, isn't she? It's back to the clinic for this reproductive unit.

Only a tract-writing socialist reproductive unit would conclude that anti-abortion legislation is designed to control those citizens who do not subscribe to the religious belief that a fetus is a human being. At least this unit read some anti-abortion tracts before reaching her preconceived conclusion. Well then, aren't anti-murder laws a blatant attempt to control those citizens who subscribe to the notion that humans are animals? And as far as liberalism goes, aren't the policies of condoning abortions and assailing capital punishment as inconsistent as the policies of the pro- yet anti-life senators such as Hatch? Not at all, of course.

The Hatch amendment calls to mind the notion of our founding fathers that it is better to have a hundred small dictatorships than one large one. By allowing states, even municipalities, to make this decision, there will be some which outlaw abortion and some which won't. The same process is happening with the ERA. While we may pray it does not become the law of all the land, it has become the law of the land in 14 states. The questions boils down to: who chooses? Smith's idea that either the court or no-one shall choose is as silly as the assertion that we shouldn't allow states and municipalities to outlaw pornography which depicts women being beaten then raped. Oh, but that's different, that's *anti-woman*.

If woman and anti-woman ever collide, the galaxy will be atomized in the subsequent explosion.

The resulting mix of states which accept or reject the notion that a fetus is an animal will give more real freedom to women. What our beloved abortionist wants is freedom without the moral responsibilities. It's easy to see why she is against legislation where, in some places, an individual is held accountable for his actions. She says that these local options will establish religious principles in government or even that government is trying to start a religion! Yet the same argument applies to that secular institution, the public school. Amen. Brother, does that mean the government should get

out of education or that mandatory education is a method of controlling those citizens who do not subscribe to liberal thought? Uh, I mean socialist propaganda.

Shall we now turn to another technique of intellectual basketcases, the declaration of conspiracy? While groups have conspired since the dawn of time, Ms. Smith makes the Moral Majority's conspiracy out to be particularly threatening. Hatch's attempt to redefine 'life' is only meant to overturn the Supreme Court's definition and replace it with one from which these moral questions can be debated. She insists on sacrificing our right to write moral legislation on a local level to the right of reproductive freedom.

She insists she is right. She is plotting to deny us a basic right! How confusing these socialist arguments can be. I suppose one must first irrationally blame someone for a social dilemma, then call that someone names, and finally question their intentions and motives.

With that said, we can go on to wonder, after the end of the world, what Gail Smith will do when all these little fetuses which she wants aborted show up uninvited, at her house, for tea. Perhaps she will take them down to the Reproductive Freedom Network's headquarters, sit them down on pillows and books, and explain how it was all just a matter of choice.

John Zimmer

Tolerance

Editor:

I was sitting in my dormitory room the other night and suddenly, breaking through the silence of the night, was the sound of three black fraternity members chanting out loud.

This was not the first time this has occurred there have been other instances of black fraternities and sororities doing the same thing. Now I ask you to please explain to me the difference between these people enjoying their right of freedom (of expression) and the members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity enjoying theirs.

It is my view that the KAs have no intention of "bringing back bad memories" of slavery to the black population of this university. I understand that the blacks are proud of their culture, however, I think that they should understand that the people of the South are also proud of their culture. I will be very happy, as will many other people, when the tension between black and white has been reduced to a tolerable amount and we begin to regard each other as equal — as we really are.

Randall W. Barrett

Correcting the 'Beau

Editor:

In today's *Flambeau* (April 15, 1982) there is a news story about Sen. Lawton Chiles' press conference at the Florida Capitol.

When reporting the questions raised by Paul Mazzotta and myself the article states that the Hatch Human Life Federalism Amendment (S.J.R. 110) would "allow the federal government or any state government to outlaw public funds for abortion." This is an error. It was the Hyde Amendment, passed in 1979 and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, that outlawed medicaid funding for abortions.

The Hatch Amendment reads "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and the several states shall have the concurrent power to **RESTRICT AND PROHIBIT ABORTION**: Provided, that a provision of law of a State which is **MORE RESTRICTIVE** than a conflicting provision of a law of Congress shall govern." (emphasis added).

This amendment, which could result in a unilateral ban on ALL abortions, has already passed the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Hatch Amendment makes no provisions for allowing abortions even in cases of rape, incest, or life endangerment. It would not allow a state to pass an abortion law more liberal than that agreed upon by Congress, in effect negating the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision (*Roe v. Wade*) that gave every woman the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

As I stated at the press conference the majority of citizens

do support a woman's right to choose an abortion. Sen. Chiles has attempted to please both sides of the abortion controversy, but does seem open to public input. I urge everyone who wishes to preserve our right to reproductive freedom to write Sen. Chiles at 437 Russell Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call him at (202) 224-5274.

Also, while I do volunteer work for the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, I am currently employed by the Florida Federation of Planned Parenthood Affiliates.

Thank you for this opportunity to clear up some of the misconceptions in your news story.

Gail Rowland Smith

Atheists and Puritans

Editor:

Concerning your guest column on abortion today (April 13, 1982): I wish to object to one (and only one) point made. Ms. Smith calls right-to-life legislation as religious, and therefore probably unconstitutional. Either she mistakes some things that right-to-life stands for, or she is so radical as to make anarchy seem pale cowardice.

Right-to-lifers base their stand on the position that abortion is murder, therefore immoral, therefore to be legislated against. I suppose the immorality is the religious link. Doesn't Ms. Smith realize that most of our laws are social declarations of morality? Morality is not necessarily religious; atheists have morals, as do Puritans.

Yet Ms. Smith seems to believe a moral stance is not a proper base for a law, only social welfare, which is too

nebulous for a poor soul like me to define. Murder and theft are outlawed as immoral, and so is child desertion. Do laws like that violate the First Amendment? Only morality can justify a lot of laws. Just because it is the morality of conservatives doesn't make it religious.

I do think right-to-life laws violate fundamental rights of privacy, but that does not lead me to think it is bad morals, only someone else's morals, and no one's religion.

Jeffrey Bennet Smith

Racist demonstration

Editor:

After witnessing the KAs 'Parade' down Woodward St., I couldn't resist letting my feelings be known.

Of course the KAs or any group have the right to demonstrate anywhere and anytime they please and I would be the first one to defend their rights. Unfortunately the demonstration I saw was not the great remembrance of the 'Glory' of the Confederate South that the KAs planned. It struck me as being a racist demonstration by a group of well-meaning but misinformed frat boys. How many members of KA had any ancestors who lived in the Confederate South anyway?

While watching the parade, I wondered why these 'Southern Gentlemen' would rather ask their driver to "run over the hippie" crossing the street than attend class.

I don't believe that this kind of activity should be (or should have been) condoned by the administration. The KAs should confine their general muster to their fort.

John H. Evans

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Access from page 1

it. To their greater surprise, Senate Reapportionment Chairman Dempsey Barron later gave his support.

"Both the House and the Senate were unselfish and statesmanlike in this regard," said McDonald.

The theory is that small voting blocs have more influence in the smaller districts resulting from a single-member district plan. Therefore, proponents argued, minorities — political as well as racial and ethnic — would have a better shot at election.

After adopting the single-member district concept, lawmakers went on to carve the state into districts near-perfect in their population breakdown.

The National Conference of State Legislatures said the Florida House plan comes closer than any other in the nation to a perfect "one person, one vote," breakdown and the Senate plan trails only that of Iowa.

(Barron said he would much rather face carving up Iowa than the more populous and oddly shaped Florida.)

The Senate districts have a total deviation of 1.05 percent from the ideal district of 243,658 residents. The House districts have a total deviation of 0.46 percent from its ideal of 81,219 residents.

In another move toward fairness, the Legislature established as an official goal the keeping together of "communities of common interest." This opened the door for what many lawmakers frankly acknowledged was "affirmative gerrymandering" — that is, the drawing of districts tailored to concentrate minority areas.

The extent of affirmative gerrymandering was suggested when Florida Common Cause drew a "colorblind" House plan without consideration of where minorities lived. That plan produced fewer districts favorable to minorities than the one adopted by the Legislature.

There now are five blacks and two Hispanics in the 120-member House and none in the 40-member Senate.

The new House districts include seven with a Hispanic population of 58 percent or better and seven with a black population of 52 percent or better. The Senate districts include one with a black population of 65 percent and two with a Hispanic population of 55 percent or better.

In addition, numerous other districts are considered "minority access" because they have minority populations greater than 40 percent. In the reality of politics, many lawmakers believe, the minority groups in these areas will

have sufficient numbers to control the Democratic primaries.

If a black is elected to the Senate, it would be the first time since Reconstruction.

Some critics said the plan does not go far enough in advancing minority representation, noting that the potential representation of blacks will still be far below their 14 percent share of the population. The critics cite the splitting of black communities in Broward County in the House plan and Duval County in the Senate.

But lawyers advising the two reapportionment committees said federal case law leaves room for some affirmative gerrymandering but only to a degree. Gerrymandering to an extreme for any purpose could leave the plans open to court challenges, they said.

Only two racial or ethnic objections were raised before the Supreme Court. One individual asserted the Dade County scheme discriminated against Hispanics. A group called the South Dade Black Coalition, which the court said consisted of three persons, contended that districts in its area discriminated against blacks.

The justices rejected both claims as "without merit."

"Not only does the record in this cause reflect no proof of purposeful discrimination, but, to the contrary, it affirmatively shows provisions which will substantially increase the opportunity for minority participation in the political process in the state, Dade County in particular," the high court said.

Because the federal government has placed five Florida counties under the 1965 Voting Rights Act to insure equal representation for Hispanics, the new Florida districts must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

"I think they will endorse it without serious reservation," said House reapportionment lawyer Barry Richard.

Although the plan reflects advances for minorities, this might not translate into election victories statewide overnight, many lawyers believe. Population statistics do not necessarily reflect voter rolls and emerging candidates often need time to establish their base.

But the districts will be in effect for a decade and the legislative consensus is the plan's longterm effect, especially as blacks and Hispanics increase their voter registrations, will be to send more minorities to Tallahassee.

Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, one of the five House

Turn to ACCESS, page 8

IN BRIEF

JOE CAFARO WILL SPEAK ON THE SOVIET Union: How Its History Affects Its Current Military Policy as part of a Nuclear Weapons Freeze Educational tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Educational Building, 110 N. Adams St.

ALFREDO GUTIERREZ OF THE GUATEMALAN Scholars' Network will lecture on Terror in Central America Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. He will use a video and slide presentation.

AN ASSERTIVENESS IN YOUR JOB HUNT clinic will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by Career Placement Services.

THE RALLI VOLUNTEER TUTORING organization of the Leon County Public Library will sponsor a Tutor Training Workshop with emphasis on teaching the adult non-reader tonight at 7 in the Program

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W. Tenn

Freeze from page 1

J.C. Basically, I'll be giving a 10-15 minute capsulization laying the groundwork for a larger discussion — a question-answer session. The average American citizen has certain perceptions of what the Soviet Union is — he/she tends to view the Russians in light of their "troublemaking" or "aggressive" nature.

I expect if you took a poll, you would find a 95-percent yes opinion that the Soviet Union is a "warlike" nation. The human aspect is missing. We're basically trying to put a human face on them and to point out some of the problems the Soviet Union faces in the world — to relate their past policies and experiences in the 20th century to present Soviet policy by touching on historical aspects.

S.C. What do you see as the major problem in relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union?

J.C. The major hindrance I see is today we totally misunderstand the Soviet Union. This misunderstanding has led to disastrous policies. For example, after World War II, the U.S. viewed the world as a situation of "we versus them." On one hand, you had capitalism; on the other, a Russian monolith. Our thinking was, each satellite country is controlled by Russia. Well we've seen that isn't so — that these countries can be more nationalist than communist. Yugoslavia and China are two noteworthy exceptions.

The fact is, the Russians probably fear the Chinese more than they do the U.S. The Chinese have major territorial claims in Russia dating back to the days of Genghis Khan. The Ussiri River is one such place. The Russians actually approached Richard Nixon shortly after he became

'The fact is, the Russians probably fear the Chinese more than they do the U.S. The Chinese have major territorial claims in Russia dating back to the days of Genghis Khan.'

—Joe Cafaro

president to ask how we (the U.S.) would feel about them taking a pre-emptive nuclear strike attack against China's nuclear capacity. It was very low key. But they did ask.

S.C. And how does all of that relate to our perceptions of the Russians as a fundamentally aggressive nation?

J.C. Well, when you say "aggressive," you've got to consider the Soviets have been invaded twice in this century. They lost about 20 million people in World War II. What you see there is a great security paranoia. We've got to consider also their physical situation with the border satellite countries and with China, which is basically an armed border.

If we were in their shoes — let's say we were invaded by Latin America — we'd make damn sure if we survived — and the Russians barely survived World War II — that our neighboring governments were friendly governments. Let's say Canada was hostile on our other border. Canada starts making major claims and saying, "We will one day repossess our rightful land." What you've got is a state very much under seige...all of this feeds into the seige mentality of the Soviet state.

Turn to FREEZE, page 8

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 17, 1982 / 7

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Freeze from page 7

S.C. How does all this relate to defense spending?

J.C. The Soviet economy is basically an inefficient one, not nearly as productive or as rich as ours. As a result, they have not been able to provide their people with the items we do. The leaders tell their people, "Remember 1941." It's a trade-off, sure...and by and large, the Russian people have made that sacrifice — consumer goods for national security. In every major Soviet city, you see a monument to World War II. They devote most of their money to defense-related spending.

S.C. Where does this leave the U.S.?

J.C. If we could make them feel it's in their interest to slow down the arms race, that these other areas of their economy would pick up if they did so....They would have much more incentive to reduce their arms production than we do. In Russia, the pressure grows daily, the question is "how long can we keep the people quiet?"

S.C. How do President Reagan's policies fit into the scheme of things?

J.C. In his election platform, Reagan said, "The U.S. will achieve superiority." Reagan wants to negotiate a treaty whereby the Russians accept superiority. It just won't happen. If another country told you that, you'd spend every last ruble you had to make sure they didn't. I see taking parity as the basis for our communication as an alternative. The reason why SALT I and SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks) failed was due to a hard right reaction against those talks — the attitude that "We gave away all but the kitchen sink." What really happened was we traded a parity/equality focus for this superiority complex. As long as that mentality pervades, there'll never be an end to the arms race.

S.C. What do you think of the freeze possibility?

J.C. I think the freeze is well intentioned, a positive thing. The major positive thing about the freeze is the attraction it holds for people from all social and economic backgrounds. No longer can (Moral Majority leader) Jerry Falwell say, "It's only for the idealist, for the left." It's a grassroots thing. I don't think there will be a freeze as long as Reagan is president. I think the government will begin to feel the pressure and negotiations will open up — but again, not while Reagan's president. Because even if he wanted to, he couldn't make a significant change in the arms race: he's so wedded to the Pentagon. That's where his hard-core support comes from. He's simply not in the position to make changes.

S.C. What do you think about talk pertaining to civil defense and the possibility of a "limited" nuclear war?

J.C. I think any talk about those mechanisms (civil defense) is a subtle magnet drawing us closer and closer to nuclear war. Just like World War II: no one wanted it but once the mechanics got started....It's a subtle movement towards the unthinkable: the possibility of using those weapons. I think the freeze campaign is an awakening brought about by this feeling of inertia. If our government can convince our people a nuclear war won't be so bad, we'll have less hesitation when it comes to using nuclear weapons.

• • •
The Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the Freeze Campaign will hold a meeting for petitioners and the interested public to discuss experiences garnered while gathering petition signatures (and related topics) at 7:30 in the Westminster Room at the First Presbyterian Church on May 27.

Access from page 6

blacks and already a candidate in the new black-minority Senate district, said she believes the plan will definitely change the "flavor" of the Legislature over the decade.

Weeping after the House passed its plan, she told her fellow lawmakers: "I don't know whether you know what this House has done. I don't know if you realize it. There are 1.3 million like me in Florida and this House has said to the whole nation that we want to see them better represented."

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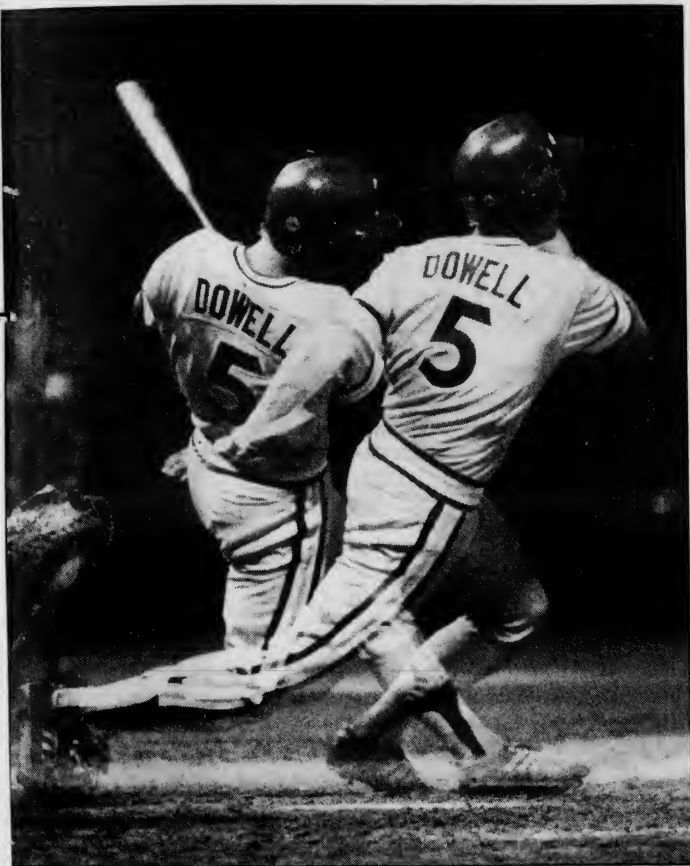
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Sports

Metro championships

Seminoles take two of three



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Danny Dowell of FSU in Metro action.

Tulane takes baseball title

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eric Lane is one happy guy.

Lane, who plays catcher for the Tulane Green Wave, nailed three homeruns and knocked in seven runs yesterday in his team's 11-7 come-from-behind win over Florida State in the finals of the Metro Conference Baseball Tournament. Tulane is now the ruling Metro Champion.

"The most homers I ever hit in one game was two," said Lane, who was later voted Outstanding Athlete of the seven-team tournament.

"All I can say is 'thank God.' I went to church today and put it in the Lord's hands," Lane added. "I thought we had a good chance but I sure didn't think we'd beat them."

Lane, a sophomore, banged his first roundtripper in the third inning with two men on to erase a 4-0 FSU lead.

The Seminoles retaliated in the fourth when Mike Yastrzemski homered and drove in three runs to make it 7-3, FSU after four complete.

Lane's second roundtripper, a two-run shot in the fifth, was followed two hitters later by teammate Tommy Mathews' solo shot.

Tulane cracked six homeruns in the contest to set a new Metro tourney record.

The Tribe, down 9-7, had a rally going in the top of the eighth but it was only an idle threat as Seminole designated hitter Mark Lacy popped to right field leaving men in scoring position at first and second. That was the third out of the inning and, for the most part, the end of the game as Tulane scored twice more in their half of the eighth to seal the win. FSU went down in order in the ninth.

Tulane came into the contest in the

Turn to BASEBALL, page 10

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Baseball from page 9

winner's bracket of the double elimination tourney. In their opening game of the tournament Thursday night, the Green Wave downed Louisville 10-7 and then dropped number one tournament seed Virginia Tech, 8-5, in an upset Friday afternoon. The Wave snagged its third match of the tourney in a 10-9 nailbiter over second-ranked Memphis State on Saturday.

FSU lost its tourney opener 4-2 to Memphis State. That immediately sent it into the loser's bracket, meaning they had to beat Louisville, Virginia Tech and Memphis State. They did.

FSU romped over Louisville 11-1 Friday afternoon then escaped Virginia Tech 2-1 Saturday

afternoon and just managed to snatch a win from Memphis State Saturday night. Thus, all three teams were eliminated from a shot at the title.

"Going through the loser's bracket really thinned out their (FSU's) pitching," said Tulane head coach Joe Brockhoff.

The Seminoles went through five pitchers in the Tulane game and allowed a total of 11 hits, seven of them for extra bases, plus seven walks, one pitch which hit a Tulane batter and numerous wild pitches.

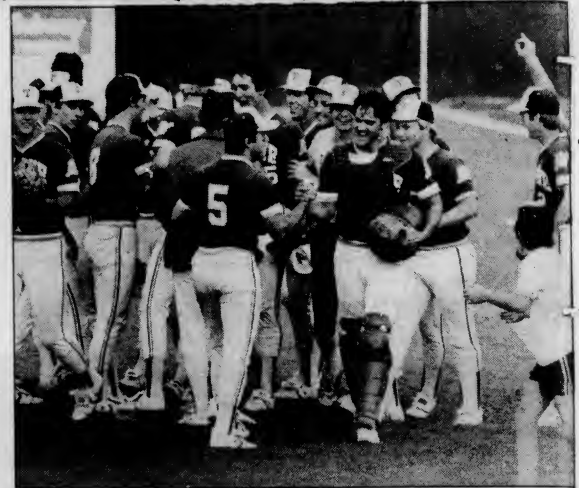
"We made some bad pitches but that's going to happen when you play as many games as we had to (since Thursday)," said FSU head coach Mike Martin.

"The ball games we played yesterday (Saturday) took something out of us," Martin added, "but we didn't have a letdown. We played as hard as we could. Tulane just wouldn't die."

With the loss, FSU's record fell to 55-15-1 for the season.

The Seminoles still could cop a berth in the NCAA regionals as an at-large team with its number nine ranking in the college polls. FSU may even end up the host team for regionals, but decisions on these issues won't be made until later today or tomorrow.

Tulane automatically gets a bid into regionals as Metro Conference Tournament Champion.



Tulane celebrates championship.

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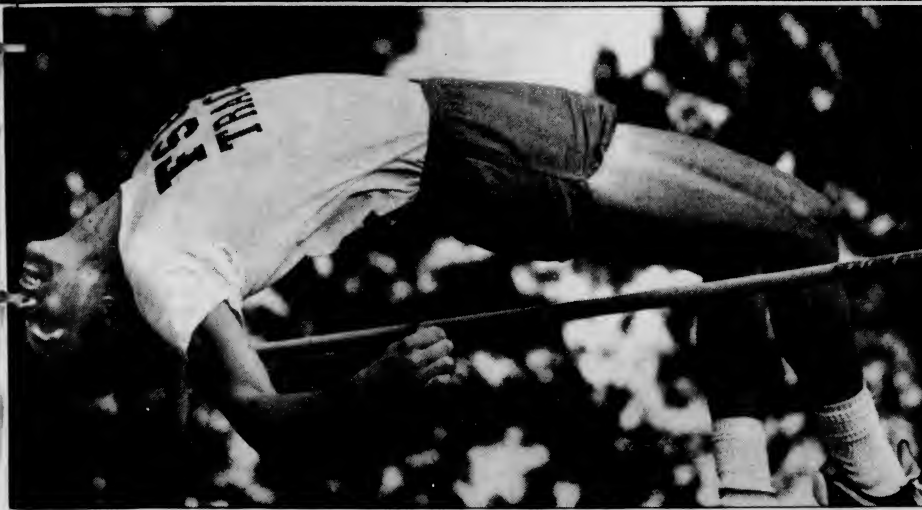
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High jump action at the Metro track meet.

Photo by Doug Weaver

Metro Championships

FSU rolls to sixth straight track title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Senior Ronnie Taylor won the meet MVP award this weekend while leading Florida State to victory in the Metro Conference Track Championship.

The Seminoles outscored runner-up Virginia Tech 227 to 170½, thanks in part to Taylor's victories in the 200 and 400 meters. Taylor also helped the 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams to wins as well.

Other Seminoles who garnered first place during the weekend meet held in Tallahassee were Herb Wills who won the 5,000 meters, Dusty Harmon who won the pole vault, Sam Gates who won the high jump and freshman Lee McKenzie. McKenzie won the 400-meter intermediate and

100-meter high hurdles. He also ran on the winning 1,600 meter relay squad.

Finishing third in the conference track meet was Memphis State with 87 points. The Tigers were followed by Cincinnati (73), Tulane (70) and Louisville (23½).

FSU's win marks the sixth straight time the Seminoles have won the conference track championship. The Seminoles entered the Metro in 1977.

Taylor's times in the 200 and 400 meters were better than the marks set as NCAA national qualifying standards. Robb Gomez qualified for the NCAA outdoor nationals in the 1,500 meters.

Metro Championships

Seminole golfers win their sixth also

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State grabbed its sixth straight Metro Golf Championship this weekend at Seminole Golf Course, site of the Metro Conference Golf Championship.

The Tigers of Memphis State came in second with a total of 884. Louisville took third with 905 and was trailed by Virginia Tech (911), Cincinnati (912), Tulane (949) and St. Louis (1,011).

FSU did well individually too. Seminole sophomore Keith Kulzer, who was named Outstanding Athlete of the Metro Championships, won individual honors by carding a three-day total of 207. Teammate Mike Keymont, a junior from Orlando, came in second at 214.

Lincoln High School graduate Bobby Dick, now a member of the Memphis State squad, tied Keymont for second.

Johnathon Morrow was next on the list in individual play. The FSU sophomore from Porthmadog, New Wales, carded a 217. He was followed by FSU's Buck Blanton and VPI's John Yancy tied at 221 and Ted Schulz of Louisville at 222. A three-way tie at 223 rounded out the top ten players. FSU's Brian Kamm and Memphis State's David Hahn and Sean Madden all recorded 223.

The Seminoles led throughout the tourney as they took a five-stroke lead on the first day of action and increased that lead to 23 strokes during the second day.

Softball team wins AIAW championship-

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's softball team may be looking around to see what it can do for an encore. After all, the Lady Seminoles clinched their second straight national championship this weekend.

FSU wound up its season at 56-10 after sweeping handily through the AIAW National Slow-Pitch Tournament in Graham, North Carolina this weekend. The Lady Seminoles won the national tourney last year as well.

Coached by JoAnne Graf, FSU rolled to the title with a 10-0 win over Georgia Southern, a 17-2 drubbing of South

Florida, a 19-4 squashing of North Carolina-Charlotte, and a 9-4 beating of intra-state rival Florida in the championship game.

Several players for FSU made both the all-tourney and All-American teams. Pitcher Susan Painter, firstbaseman Sandie Williams, shortstop Darby Cottle, centerfielder Toni Robinette and outfielder Linda Tyrrell made the all-tournament team.

Jan Sikes (second base) and Natalie Drouin (right field) made the AIAW All-American team as did Painter, Cottle, and Robinette.

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 17, 1982 / 11

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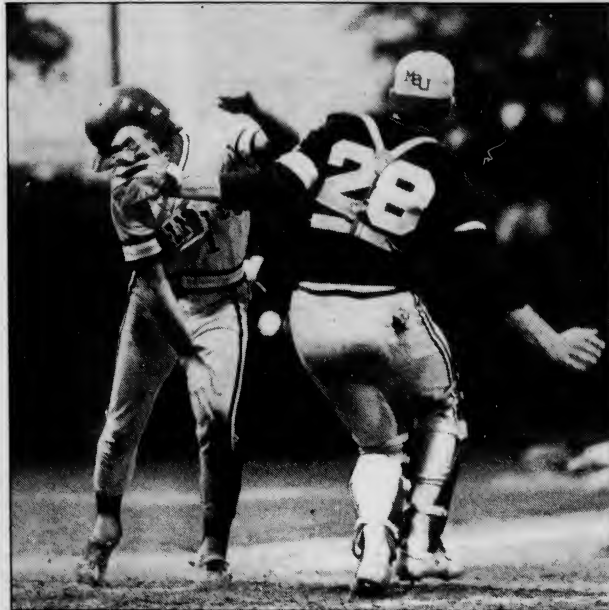
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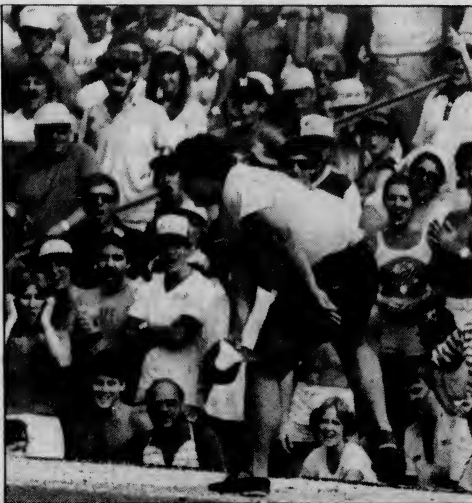
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Photo by Jill Guttman

FSU golf team receives award for winning conference championship.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Fans at Seminole Field exhort the Tribe.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Summer bowling leagues are now forming. Any FSU student interested in participating should attend the meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the FSU bowling alley. Officers will be elected and dates and times will be chosen. For more info call Scott at 222-3795.

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Graham signs death warrants for two more Floridians (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1982

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VOL. 69 NO. 151

CLOUDY
Partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Cabinet puts anti-discrimination burden on colleges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet ordered supervisors at the nine state universities yesterday to weed out cases where faculty and staff aren't paid a fair salary because of their race or sex.

They accepted a resolution by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter establishing as official state policy elimination of salary discrimination and putting the burden for meeting the policy on department heads and other supervisors.

They refused, however, to take the step which an official for United Faculty of Florida, the union representing university faculty, said is the only way to ensure elimination of salary discrimination.

They refused to order the Board of Regents to negotiate "a national salary structure" with the UFF, including minimum starting salaries and criteria to be followed by administrators in awarding merit pay

Gunter's resolution:

- all supervisors in the university system are accountable for early identification of discriminatory practices;
- any current salary discrimination based on sex or race be eliminated immediately;
- all vestiges of salary inequities resulting from past discrimination be eliminated.

increases.

Dr. George Waaugh, a Florida International University English professor who is vice president of the UFF, said BOR officials have refused to negotiate minimum salaries and standards for the awarding of merit pay raises.

As long as administrators have unlimited discretion in deciding who gets a merit

increase, there always will be cases of discrimination, he said.

Chancellor Barbara Newell said she welcomes the Gunter resolution because it, in effect, supports efforts by her office and the BOR since 1976 to eliminate salary discrimination.

The BOR recently ordered a special study to determine how serious the discrimination

problem is and to supplement a program under which faculty and staff who believe their salary is low because they are a woman or black can complain.

"I appreciate the efforts of the chancellor and the board, but I am concerned that our policy may become blurred as we continue to wait for a final report," Gunter said. "I hope the Cabinet, as the state Board of Education, will make it clear we want action now, even as the study provides additional information."

The BOR has had underway since 1976 a program under which faculty and staff who believe they aren't being paid fairly can complain and if their gripe turns out to be valid, get a pay raise and possibly back pay.

About \$1 million has been paid out through the salary complaint program, but Gunter, Secretary of State George Firestone,

Turn to **PAY**, page 2

Graham calls legislators back to town

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham late yesterday called a one-day special legislative session for Friday and predicted that it will produce a congressional reapportionment plan.

The governor issued an executive order bringing legislators back to Tallahassee for the first time in five weeks after House Reapportionment Chairpersons Lee Moffitt, of Tampa and Sen. Curtis Peterson of Lakeland agreed on a proposal.

The plan is based on a redistricting map drawn by Florida Common Cause weeks ago and splitting Orange County into two districts.

It may be opposed by Congressman Bill McCollum of Altamonte Springs because it strips him of about 33 percent of his current district, including some heavily Republican areas.

Senate insistence on dividing Orange into three districts, partly to protect McCollum, prevented agreement during the regular session and the series of special sessions that followed it and raised the possibility that congressional reapportionment would be done by the federal courts.

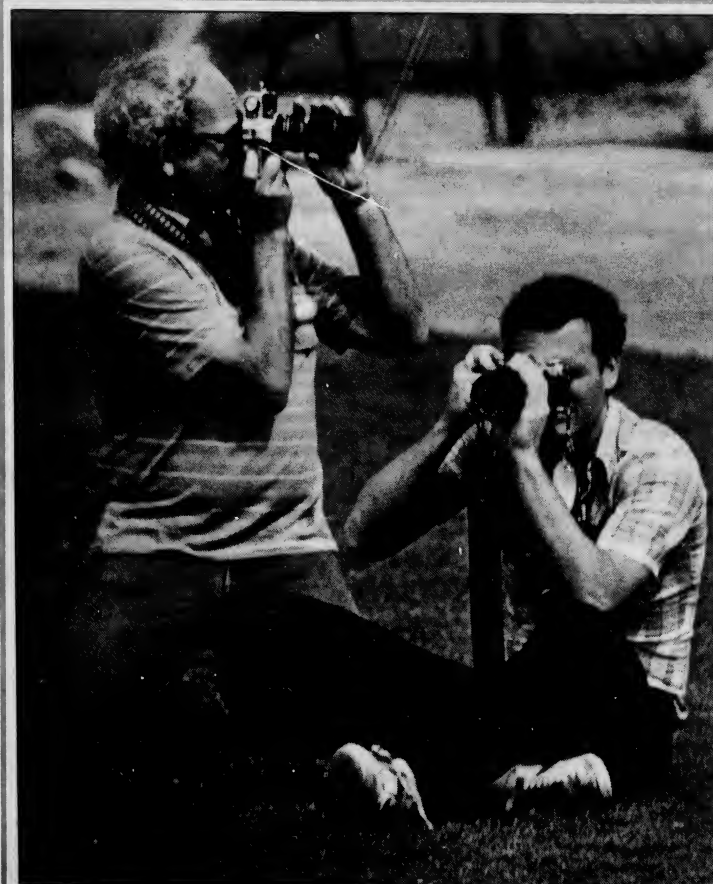
House leaders had insisted that Orange be divided into no more than two districts.

Graham was optimistic late yesterday that the House and Senate have finally resolved their differences.

"We are very close to having a plan Lee believes a substantial majority of the House will support," Graham said. "And it is a plan that Curtis is increasingly confident will be accepted by the Senate."

Congressional reapportionment is

Turn to **SESSION**, page 2



Different perspectives

A pair of photographers at last weekend's Metro Conference baseball tournament found at least two different scenes they thought were interesting. 'Flambeau' Photo Editor Bob O'Lary, who took this picture, found a third.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Trask drama deepens; Ethics probe begins

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A popular Winter Haven state representative yesterday announced his candidacy for the senate seat now held by the embattled Sen. Alan Trask, adding to the growing drama surrounding the embattled Democrat.

Charges that Trask falsified his financial records and abused his power surfaced in March in a story published in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and Trask subsequently asked the Senate to investigate those charges.

The select Senate committee appointed by Senate President W.D. Childers to accomplish that task is slated to meet in Tallahassee later this week, if Gov. Bob Graham calls the Legislature back in special session at that time.

Over in the House, a preliminary investigation into charges that Rep. Terry O'Malley violated conflict-of-interest laws during this past session also got underway yesterday.

Noting the "serious allegations" levelled against Trask and his own "proud" record, Democrat Rep. Bob Crawford indicated in a two-page statement he would oppose Trask in the Democratic primary.

"Mr. Trask has been in the Senate for 16 years, and 16 years in is long enough," Crawford wrote. "Serious allegations have been made against Mr. Trask, charging him with unethical conduct and misuse of his public office. Mr. Trask needs to stay home and get his house in order."

Crawford, a 34-year-old financial planner, has served in the House since 1976, chairing the criminal justice and tourist and economic development committees.

Turn to **TRASK**, page 5



Photo by Doug Weaver

Fishing. that's what this family appears to be doing at FSU's Reservation.

Asner dubs Heston a 'Reagan stooge'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Actor Ed Asner called Charlton Heston a "Reagan stooge" but stopped short of blaming the screen star for the cancellation of his *Lou Grant* television show.

The actors traded coast-to-coast jabs at one another again Monday following a news conference in New York by Asner, the president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Asner denied he said Heston and the White House were to blame for the recent decision by CBS not to renew *Lou Grant*, a series about reporters on a Los Angeles newspaper.

"The White House, no," said Asner from his Manhattan Hotel room.

But he said: "Heston's continually drawing attention — in certain cases falsely — to my activity with respect to El Salvador contributed over the long haul to the political climate that led to the cancellation of the show."

Asner was in New York for a biannual membership meeting of the Screen Actors Guild.

He said he called the news conference, where he labeled

Heston a "Reagan stooge," as a private citizen. He disassociated his comments about Heston, a former president of the Guild, from the actor's union.

Heston told UPI in a telephone interview that he was not phased by Asner's comments.

"I can't complain about Mr. Asner's remarks," he said. "He last called me a scumbag, and now I'm a stooge. Obviously I'm doing better."

I'd rather he was back in his show than president of the Screen Actors Guild. I just wish that he would act, which he is very good at, instead of telling other actors how to run their union."

Asner complained Heston has harped on Asner's contributions for medical aid to El Salvadorans — contributions that Asner said are made as a private citizen. He also said Heston characterizes his involvement as aid to leftist guerrillas.

The actors have also clashed over Guild policies, including expansion of Guild membership to movie extras.

Pay from page 1

and other Cabinet members want the BOR to begin hunting out discrimination on its own and not rely strictly on complaints from staff or faculty.

Gunter's resolution established as Cabinet policy three points:

- That all supervisors in the university system are accountable for early identification of discriminatory practices and initiating "Aggressive remedial actions."
- That any current salary discrimination based on sex or race be eliminated immediately.
- That all vestiges of salary inequities resulting from past discrimination be eliminated as soon as is possible fiscally.

Session from page 1

necessary because Florida's population grew and shifted during the 1970's and the changes were reflected by the 1980 census.

Florida picked up four congressional seats because of population growth which have to be placed by a reapportionment proposal. The 15 current districts have to be modified.

The special session will last from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and be limited to congressional reapportionment. Graham intends to call another gathering of legislators for June to deal with the Equal Rights Amendment, a package of law enforcement bills and several other issues.

The plan worked out by Moffitt and Peterson splits up the current district of Rep. Bill Chappell of Ocala, forcing him to decide whether to remain in Ocala and accept a district moved to the west, or move to Volusia County and be able to continue to represent most of his current constituents.

Other incumbent members of Congress would find their current districts either unchanged for the most part or redrawn in a way that should aid their re-election campaigns.

Moffitt, Peterson and several other legislative leaders have been meeting on and off for weeks trying to work out the redistricting dispute. Graham and his aides have been acting as mediators.

A three-judge U.S. District Court in Tallahassee had begun considering congressional reapportionment. It has accepted several proposed plans for review.

Graham says he is confident the court will bow to the Legislature if the House and Senate agree on a proposal Friday.

Legislative reapportionment is out of the way. The House and Senate agreed on a plan before leaving town in early April. That proposal was recently accepted by the Florida Supreme Court.

U.S. Justice Department approval of the plan is required, but that is expected to be given.

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Graham signs two death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

His plans for one execution foiled by a federal judge, Gov. Bob Graham ordered two more yesterday, signing death warrants for men convicted of the brutal killing of a Jacksonville store owner.

Graham signed warrants for Timothy Palmes and Ronald Straight, convicted for the 1976 murder of furniture store owner James Stone, whose body was put in a home-made coffin and dumped into the St. Johns River.

Palmes and Straight's executions were scheduled for June 15 by C.G. Strickland, superintendent of Florida State Prison.

The two men likely will get a stay from the courts. Graham now has signed 33 death warrants and only one has been carried out, resulting in the death of John Spengelink in May of 1979.

Marvin Johnson's execution was to have taken place yesterday morning under a warrant signed by Graham last month, but Johnson, convicted of killing a Pensacola druggist, won a stay from a Miami federal judge last Friday.

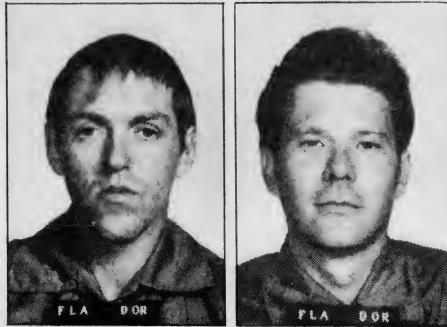
Assistant State Attorney Ralph Greene III appeared before Graham and the Cabinet two weeks ago, urging that Palmes and Straight be executed, calling them "rats," "devils" and "snakes."

Greene told how Stone was lured by his secretary, Jane Albert, to a house where Albert, Palmes and Straight lived, then robbed, tortured and finally murdered. His body was tossed into the St. Johns in Jacksonville.

Palmes masterminded the crime and worked very meticulously the day before the killing to build a casket for the body, Greene said.

The Stone murder was the most calculated, cold-blooded crime he has ever prosecuted, he said.

But lawyers for Palmes and Straight pleaded for



Ron Straight

Tim Palmes

commutation of the death sentences to life in prison, saying mercy was appropriate because Albert helped in the murder, but was granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony.

"Sometimes you have to make deals with sinners in order to catch devils," Greene countered.

Graham continues to sign death warrants even though the executions always have been blocked by the courts, except in the case of Spengelink. The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, which finds lawyers for Death Row inmates, has charged that Graham intends to sign so many warrants, that sooner or later, inmates won't be able to get attorneys and will be executed.

Spengelink's situation was unusual. Reubin Askew had signed a death warrant for him while governor and he had exhausted his court appeals when Graham signed the second warrant.

IN BRIEF

BETA ALPHA PSI AND THE ACCOUNTING Society will present Bruce Butterwick, entrepreneur and speaker, at the FSU Accounting Conference, today at 4 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building.

THERE WILL BE A RECRUITMENT MEETING for the Capitol March for the ERA to be held on June 6 in Tallahassee, today at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. New members welcome.

THERE WILL BE A TABLE IN SUPPORT OF THE

Equal Rights Amendment in the Union today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested in working at or attending the Capitol March for the ERA in Tallahassee on June 6 should stop by for more information.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

SUMMER HOURS FOR STROZIER LIBRARY will be: Sunday 1 to 11 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The library will be closed for Memorial Day on May 31 and the Fourth of July.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Equality

While legislators in Florida continue to deny equality to the women of this state — and this nation — the U.S. Supreme Court Monday took another step towards ensuring equality between the sexes.

At the same time, the 6-3 Court decision also graphically demonstrated the need for an Equal Rights Amendment.

The Court ruled that Title IX, the law barring sex discrimination in federally aided educational programs, applies to employees of those programs as well as students who benefit from them. The decision upheld Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations issued in 1975 to implement Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972.

Those regulations interpreted the law as covering employment practices — from hiring to salary to pregnancy leave — as well as equality among male and female students. Two Connecticut schools disagreed, saying that interpretation was beyond the department's authority. Monday the Supreme Court sided with the federal government.

But that victory may be meaningless in the long run.

Even before the case was brought before the Supreme Court, members of the Reagan Administration were fighting against implementing the HEW regulations on employment thought to be contained in the Title IX legislation. As the Justice Department prepared its positions on the issue last summer, Terrel Bell, the secretary of education, was pushing to abandon the regulations entirely. Only the support of Solicitor General Rex E. Lee kept the entire controversy from being swept under the carpet by the administration.

How well the Reagan administration will enforce the ruling now that it has been made is anyone's guess; given Reagan's record, enforcement will be very strenuous. Title IX has never been very popular and has long been the target of conservatives in Congress. A bill sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to reduce the law's scope is now before the Senate. If it passes both houses and is signed into law, the bill could eliminate in one fell swoop the gains in equality in America's school systems made in the past ten years.

That's why the assurances of Reagan and his ilk that they support equal rights — but not the Equal Rights Amendment — are so much rhetoric. Without the Equal Rights Amendment, conservative members of Congress or any future administration could repeal or refuse to enforce any anti-discriminatory legislation.

The deadline for ratification of ERA is fast approaching. Call your state representative and senator and demand he or she vote to ratify the measure while there's still time.



'Big Brother' and professors

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — "Attention academics: Change all locks on college laboratory doors and don't let visiting commie professors out of your sight!"

While Adm. Bobby R. Inman, deputy director of the CIA, stopped short of such specific advice to academic scientists last month, universities may have to conform to such government-imposed constraints in the future if they want to host visiting Soviet scientists.

In an effort to reduce the flow of information — technical or otherwise — to the East, the State Department and the intelligence community have recently been engaged in a bizarre campaign to monitor and restrict the activities of visiting Soviet scholars. Not surprisingly, State has offered no firm evidence that such visitations have caused irreparable harm to U.S. interests.

Last month, the most recent tussle between "national security" and "academic freedom" climaxed when the State Department cancelled, as too risky, the visit of a Soviet robotics expert, Nickolai V. Umnov, to four universities. The decision came three months after Stanford, Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin refused to conform to State Department guidelines for Umnov's tour.

The restrictions — which would have limited Umnov to the study of "mechanical theory of robotic locomotion" and denied him access to any Pentagon research projects on campuses (classified or not) — represented, according to Ohio State's Edwin Crawford, "a total break from the pattern by which research has improved and progressed throughout the years."

"It's simply inappropriate for a university such as ours to police Soviet scientists," added Camden A. Coberly, associate dean of the University of Wisconsin's College of Engineering. Coberly told our reporter John Riccardi that "not only do we lack the facility to do so, but everything we do here is open to the public, anyway."

Though the State Department eventually eased its restrictions for Umnov's tour — and then cancelled the trip entirely — Uncle Sam's diplomatic posturing is unnecessary and misguided.

To begin with, a Soviet "walking machines" expert has been in residence at Stanford since September, with the full knowledge of the State Department. Umnov, meanwhile, "is not a big player in the world of robotics," according to Stanford engineering professor Bernard Roth. Visiting Russians, he noted, are "more interested in sitting around the pool ogling women than in

HERE AND NOW

stealing information. Everything we have is already well-known to them."

With Umnov's visit scrubbed, it seems safe to say that the Russian was unfairly singled out as "the heavy" in the administration's "technology transfer" morality play.

What's unfortunate, however, is that the intelligence community doesn't see that it stands to gain — not lose — from the U.S.-Soviet scholar exchange programs. At the very least, exchanges offer a change to observe Soviet scientists and their capabilities under the controlled setting of an American university.

It would be tragic, moreover, if a rash response to characters such as Umnov earns us a reciprocal snub. "If you turn off the faucet over here there's no way you can expect it to be kept open over there," said Edwin Crawford.

If the Russians close their portals to American social and political scientists, our dangerously primitive level of understanding of Soviet foreign policy decisions will only decline further. A February report by the well-respected International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) in New York, which sponsors many U.S.-U.S.S.R. exchanges, notes that the Soviets have three times as many specialists studying U.S. foreign policy as vice versa.

Robert Levigold, Soviet specialist with the Council on Foreign Relations, recently painted a grim picture for *The New York Times*: "We have no study of the evolution of Soviet policy toward SALT since the process began 12 years ago; no major study of the Sino-Soviet conflict since the late 1960s; no significant study of Soviet policy in Africa in the 1970s; and, most amazingly, no even moderately ambitious study of Soviet policy toward the U.S. over the last decade."

Toying with academic exchange programs — and ignoring the value of subtle social, economic and cultural variables in Soviet life — can only further enslave America in a coldwar mentality. Such behavior only supports mounting international criticism of a narrow American world view.

Should the intelligence community really want to crack down on technology transfers to the Soviets, it might consider placing restrictions on former employees who've recently been transporting valuable information to Eastern-bloc nations. Picking on professors isn't the answer.



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Carla Tuten (L), Jackie Hall and Joann Johnson

'Soldier Girls': full of grit but faulty

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

While hardly a balanced portrayal of women in the army, *Soldier Girls* is certainly a fascinating glimpse of some of the harsher realities women must face and overcome in boot camp to become part of the U.S. Army.

Filed by Joan Churchill and Nicholas Broomfield at Fort Gordon, Georgia in 1980, *Soldier Girls* is a rather select view of four recruits in Charlie Company. Of the four, three find the rigors almost unbearable; two of them soon leave boot camp and only one of the four is any good at the life at all.

Unfortunately, viewers are given too few chances to see women who can not only accept the challenges but excel at them, and consequently end up wondering why any woman would ever want to join the army at all. While that might might well be a good question, *Soldier Girls* doesn't really

answer it.

But despite the problems with balance, the film captures incredible footage that is its own justification. An instructor in survival training shows the women how to bite the head off a chicken if they don't have a knife handy, and then tosses the still frantic body of the decapitated chicken to the seated women as it beats its wings around amid screams and shouts of, "oh, gross." There's also the army's view of life, death, peace and commies — "Patton said it best," barks Sgt. Abing to a room full of recruits, "In peace, we train for war. All the rest is bullshit."

In this case, the bullshit makes fascinating viewing.

...

Soldier Girls screens tonight at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

conduct the actual investigation.

That committee was originally scheduled to meet last Friday, May 14, but word that Graham might call the Legislature into special session this week to deal with Congressional redistricting led Dunn to postpone that meeting, in order to spare the committee members an extra trip to Tallahassee.

Graham's aides have said the governor will call a session for later this week if Democratic and Republican legislative leaders can agree on a compromise Congressional plan with a chance of passing both houses.

While the Senate conducts its Trask investigation, the Florida Ethics Commission is currently involved in a separate inquiry into the charges.

Commission staff people have been looking into those charges since receiving the first of three official complaints against Trask March 29, according to executive director Larry Gonzales.

Their findings will go into an investigative report to be presented to the nine-member commission at its June 30 meeting. Assistant Attorney General Patricia Gleason, the commission's chief advocate, will make a separate recommendation, based on those findings.

The commission is empowered only to determine whether or not Trask has committed a breach of the public trust. Only the House or Senate can actually discipline their own members.

Should the commission and the select committee find truth in the charges, the full Senate could choose to censure or expel Trask.

While the Trask investigations continue, House Speaker Ralph Haben set in motion a preliminary investigation of conflict-of-interest charges levelled against O'Malley.

Reports published in several newspapers last month suggested that O'Malley's decision to represent a client in an insurance matter might constitute a conflict of interest, and O'Malley asked the House to investigate those charges.

Haben tapped House Ethics and Elections Committee chairperson Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, to evaluate the charges and advise him as to whether an official investigation should be conducted.

Trask from page 1

Trask had originally indicated he might oppose incumbent Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington but when the allegations surfaced, he told reporters he would be content to run for reelection.

Until last week's Florida Supreme Court ruling that all 40 senators must face the voters in the fall election, it seemed Trask might be able to wait until 1984 to run for reelection, because he has an odd-numbered seat in the Senate reappointment plan. By that time, the controversy may have cooled.

An aid for Trask said yesterday Trask was still planning to run for re-election, but Trask has not yet declared with the Division of Elections and thus cannot yet legally raise campaign funds. Trask has until July 20 to register with that division.

Trask barely escaped with his seat intact in the 1980 election, beating his Democratic challenger, Pat Brewer, by only 4,574 votes in the October primary, and defeating Republican Thad Lowery in the general election with a scant 51.5-percent majority.

The charges levelled against Trask include allegations that he omitted \$600,000 in debts and included a company which state officials believe does not exist in his 1980 financial disclosure statement and used his prestige in the Senate to force banks to loan him money and to make shady business deals.

Trask, a real estate insurance agent, was originally elected to the Senate in 1966 as a moderate, but became a "born-again" Christian during his financial troubles in the mid-1970's. Among his legislation in the past two sessions were the Trask-Bush Amendment, aimed at kicking homosexual organizations off state college campuses, and several anti-abortion measures.

The first select committee appointed by Childers to investigate the allegations met on April 7 to decide on a framework for the investigation. Childers appointed a second committee, again chaired by Senate Rules Committee chairperson Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, to

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Sports

Nationals and contrasting styles

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A lot of Florida State athletes will be taking part in national competition during the next few weeks. Members of the women's track team, the men's track team, the women's tennis team and the men's golf team are scheduled to appear in national tourneys soon. The women's track squad is even predicted by some to finish fourth. With a bit of luck, they could make a run at winning it all.

Congratulations to the coaches and members of these teams on their success. Watch the *Flambeau* during the next few days for details on all of them.

...

Congratulations to the coaches and members of these teams on their success.

To use a phrase from my childhood, I'm in heaven over the performance of the Philadelphia 76ers against the Boston Celtics in the NBA playoffs.

Philadelphia now leads their best-of-four semifinal series 3-1. Of course, they held the same lead last year and lost, so it isn't over yet.

The rivalry between Philadelphia and

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Boston is a joy to watch, though — no matter who wins. They're definitely the two best teams in basketball and they exhibit totally antiethical styles.

Boston epitomizes the value of hard work and hustle. Larry Bird symbolizes the Celtic style, or lack of it. He's a great player, but he looks as if he's struggling for everything he gets. Bird is slow, awkward-looking and gives the appearance of clumsiness despite being one of the greatest ever. Boston is blue-collar.

The 76ers, on the other hand, epitomize the value of sheer talent. Philadelphia's play is symbolized by Julius Erving.

He's graceful and just plain beautiful to watch as he makes one *move* after another. Erving's a roundball god who doesn't have to work it, he just does it. Philadelphia is inner-city cool.

The two styles on the same court make for great basketball. Tonight's game should be superb.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canoeing on the Aucilla River this Saturday will kick off the Outdoor Pursuits program of activities. The six mile lower section has a number of rocky shoals, a flume of fast water, and "The Big Rapid." A \$10 charge covers transportation, canoe rental, lemonade and watermelon. To sign up, stop by Room 350 Union, or call 644-3206 for more info.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball will get underway next week. Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday leagues are offered with play either at noon or 5 p.m. All teams must sign up and turn in a roster at the IM Office by noon Friday, May 21.

There will be a MANDATORY captains' meeting today at 3:30 in 214 Tully for IM summer softball. Rosters are due at this meeting and will not be taken before or after this meeting. All "free agents" are requested to attend this meeting also.



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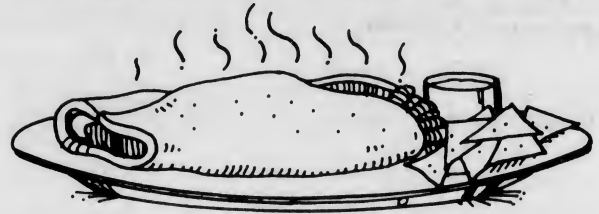
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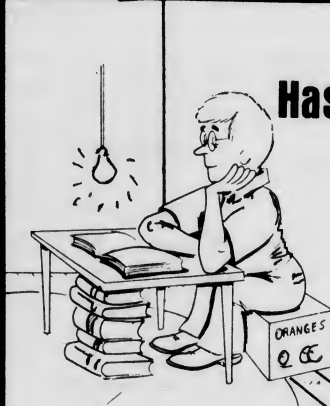
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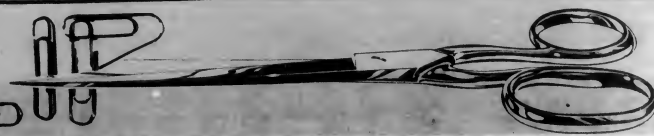
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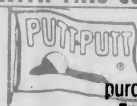
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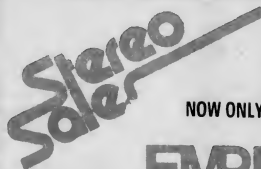
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VOL. 69 NO. 152

Affirmative action

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Discrimination is the issue, but the question is: Who is being discriminated against?

At issue are the minority business enterprise policy recommendations proposed by the Tallahassee city staff last week.

Local black leaders and contractors say because of the discrimination they've encountered historically they deserve a break so they can compete on an equal basis with white businesses.

But local white business owners and

contractors say those policies reversely discriminate against them by giving minority business an unfair advantage.

Those policy recommendations proposed that the city waive the performance bond on small projects for minority businesses, give contracts to minority businesses if they come close to the low bid and require 10 percent of the funding for large projects to go to minority subcontractors.

The city staff brought those recommendations to the city commission for approval at its Tuesday meeting last week, but they encountered an uproar from local

white business owners.

So the commission appointed a 14-member task force committee representing both sides of the issue to review the policy recommendations, gather more information and come back to the commission by June 10 with some recommendations.

But the task force has its work cut out for it. With members whose views range from enthusiastic support for the recommendations to strenuous objection, the task force won't have an easy time reaching a consensus.

But task force co-chairpersons Broward

Davis and Vance Gregg say they're confident they can come up with a compromise. If Davis' work as chairperson of the county's tree lovers and developers together — is any indication, that confidence may well be deserved.

The recommendations in question stem from the findings of the Task Force on Black Business Participation established by the City commission in July, 1980.

Calling the record of the city in contracting

Turn to CITY, page 2

State mocks Bundy's Supreme Court appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With unusual sarcasm, the state yesterday dismissed mass murderer Theodore Bundy's lengthy appeal of his death sentence as being full of legal "gotcha!" maneuvers and "head I win, tails you lose" arguments.

To answer all of the issues raised by Bundy in his 123-page appeal filed March 31, the attorney general's office had to ask the Florida Supreme Court to waive the normal 50-page limit on reply briefs.

"What petitioner was constitutionally entitled to was a fair trial," Assistant Attorney General David Gaudin wrote in the 108-page reply. "That he got."

Bundy, 35, was convicted in July 1979 of the murders 18 months earlier of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University.

In his appeal, Bundy claimed that publicity prevented him from getting a fair trial yet also objected that his trial was moved from Tallahassee to Miami. He also challenged the admissibility of bite-mark identification.

The state provided answers to each point but reserved its most bitter language for Bundy's claim that he received inadequate counsel.

Gaudin wrote that Bundy had a "defensive army" at his service including seven lawyers, an identification expert, a

Turn to SARCASM, page 8



Photo by Jill Guttman

The Res

The near-empty dock at FSU's Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford looks high above the receding water. Don't count on it being quite so vacant this weekend.

Decision on rape victim's past upsets some local officials

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1st District Court of Appeal's decision Tuesday to allow testimony relating to a victims' reputation for sexual promiscuity during rape trials was met with consternation yesterday among law enforcement officers and others who deal with rape victims.

"This decision is going to put us back in the 18th Century," said Judy Jennings, program director of Refuge House, a counseling and support center for rape and spouse abuse victims.

In the 3-0 decision, the court ordered a new trial for Jack Andrew McElveen, who was convicted in Suwannee County of burglary with assault and rape by use of physical force not likely to cause serious personal injury. During the trial, the defense attempted to cast doubt on the credibility of the rape victim's testimony by demonstrating

'This decision is going to put us back in the 18th Century.'

—Refuge House Director

'You can't bring up the defendant's, the rapist's, past (in court). I would think that if you're going to drag in dirt on (the victim) you should drag it in on both.'

—Linda Presnell

a pattern of sexual promiscuity on her part. McElveen's attorneys tried to present witnesses who would have testified the victim picked up men at bars and arranged to meet trucker through a citizens band radio.

However, Circuit Court Judge L. Arthur Lawrence excluded the testimony under a 1979 Florida rape law designed to protect rape victims from embarrassing public

questioning about their past sexual behavior and reduce the likelihood that rape victims would feel as if they were on trial for misconduct.

That law does allow testimony about a rape victim's character if the defense can show a pattern or reputation of sexual promiscuity.

Linda Presnell, an education officer for

the Department of Public Safety at Florida State University who deals primarily with rapes on the FSU campus, basically agreed with Jennings.

"Women already hesitate to report (a rape) because of the court process," said Presnell. "This decision will only make the problem worse."

Presnell also cited a rape conviction overturned on appeal several years ago because testimony was introduced at the trial concerning rapes allegedly committed by the defendant in the past, but for which he was not prosecuted.

"You can't bring up the defendant's, the rapist's, past (in court) said Presnell. "I would think that if you're going to drag in dirt on one you should drag it in on both."

But State Attorney Don Modest had a

Turn to RAPE, page 9.

City from page 1

with minority businesses "mixed," that task force found the city's minority businesses were "often not well situated to fairly compete for city purchase opportunities."

Black businesses lack the information and technical skills necessary to actively compete for city contracts and the adequate financial resources to finance those contracts, the task force found.

"There is a need to institutionalize within the city a continuing program of activities and advocacy designed to promote black business participation and opportunity," the task force concluded.

The task force's specific proposals included recommendations that the city:

- continually update a list of local and area minority businesses and encourage city departments to utilize that list in filling city contracts;
- keep data on minority business participation;
- establish a minority business development office within the city manager's office to coordinate the city's efforts to increase minority participation;
- set up training programs in the skills needed to successfully compete in the bidding process for city contracts for minority businesses;
- insure minority business participation in major projects such as the new City Hall and the Municipal Services Building.

The task force submitted its recommendations to the commission in October 1980, and the city quickly followed up on some of the recommendations. The commission officially adopted a policy of "encouragement" for minority business participation and hired Rodney Landers, a former employee relations officer, as director of a new minority business enterprise office, to assist businesses with city departments on contracts.

Some positive results came quickly, as the dollar amount of city contracts going to minority firms jumped from \$14,000 in 1980 to \$600,000 in 1981.

But other results were not forthcoming: The citizens' committee the task force recommended be established on a permanent basis never got off the ground. The city provided only less than \$5,000 for training programs, and minority participation in the soon-to-be-completed city hall project has been disastrous, with less than two percent of the budget going to minority subcontractors.

Minority businesspersons and some city officials quickly decided more steps were needed.

Landers and Ken Austin, assistant to City Manager Dan Kleman, point to St. Petersburg and Miami, where city governments have recently adopted more specific and aggressive policies to insure minority business participation in city contracts.

"The city of Tallahassee was initially in the forefront, as the first city in Florida to set up

a minority business office," said Austin. "But since then we've slacked off."

Both city governments have enacted policies similar to those now proposed in Tallahassee in the past year.

"They're beginning to open their eyes and realize that the livelihood of their cities is directly tied to the livelihood of the minority businesses," added Austin.

And Tallahassee black business people complained that the city's efforts were still far from adequate. The bulk of the effort must come from one office with only Landers and a secretary and a \$45,000 annual budget, they noted.

There's a limit to how much one man can do," said contractor Eddie Williams, president of the Minority Businessmen and Contractors Association.

City commissioners agreed the city might take more steps toward increasing minority participation and instructed Landers last October to work with the city staff to develop more policy recommendations.



**Broward
Davis**

What Landers and Austin came up with was a list of nine more specific recommendations, including requirements that the city:

- waive performance bonds on construction projects \$25,000 and under. Contractors put up performance bonds to guarantee they will finish a project correctly. Minority businesses frequently have trouble getting the capital to put up the bonds, according to the original task force's report;
- all contracts \$50,000 or greater include 10-percent minority business participation as a condition of the contract. This would avoid the disaster which befell the City Hall project, where the contract merely set 10 percent as a goal, but not as a requirement;
- all contracts go to firms owned wholly or partly by minorities, if the bid is within five percent of the low bid, with a \$50,000 maximum deviation. This would give the city some leadway in trying to give minority

Turn to CITY, page 5

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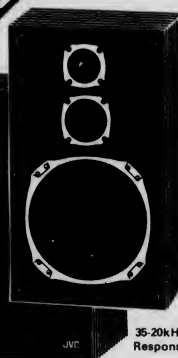
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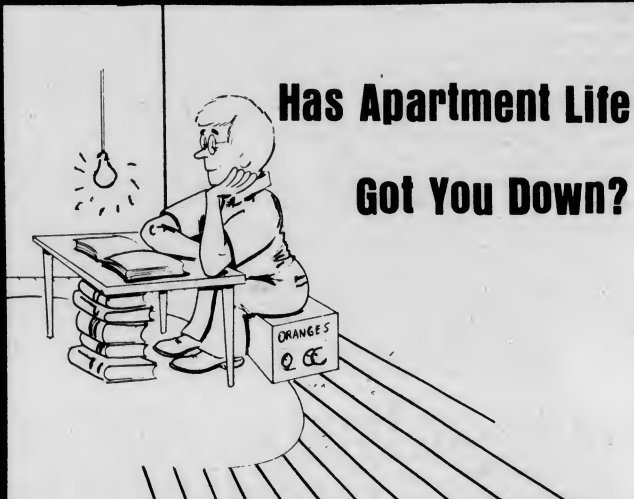
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Invasion looms as Anglo-Argentine squabbling over Falklands continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected Argentina's initial reply to Britain's final peace proposals yesterday and reports from the fleet said an invasion of the Falkland Islands appeared inevitable before the weekend.

U.S. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar grimly acknowledged time had just about run out for his peace efforts, saying 11 days of talks with British and Argentine envoys were in their very last hours.

Britain and Argentina exchanged urgent diplomatic messages through the United Nations but neither side appeared to hold out much hope for a peace settlement. Comments by British politicians suggested Thatcher already had decided on an invasion.

The British fleet was poised in battle formation 90 miles off the Falklands in the stormy South Atlantic. Thunderstorms and gusty winds were forecast. Fleet commanders tensely awaited the code word from Thatcher that would set the invasion in motion.

"The Royal Navy task force is now making the final preparations for an invasion," *Times* of London reporter John Witherow radioed from the aircraft carrier HMS *Invincible*.

"Tomorrow or soon after that we could be in battle," radioed London Daily *Telegraph* reporter A. J. McIlroy, also aboard *Invincible*.

Argentina likewise braced itself for war. Reports from Argentina's southern air and naval bases said air traffic and other military activity was intense. "All signs point to an imminent invasion," an Argentine military analyst said.

In London, Thatcher met with her war Cabinet to examine Argentina's response to a set of British proposals relayed to Buenos Aires via Perez de Cuellar on Monday.

Government officials said the war Cabinet decided the Argentine response was "neither helpful nor satisfactory."

Thatcher, in a radio interview after the meeting, said, "the gap looks big. We must look at the reply, but it does not look very encouraging."

British officials said U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons was instructed to tell Perez de Cuellar that Britain will not tolerate any more "playing for time" by Argentina and wants another immediate reply from the Argentine junta stating its final position on the nearly seven-week-old crisis.

On Tuesday, Thatcher strongly suggested her latest peace proposals would be her last peace proposals and that she would give the U.N. negotiations only "a couple of days more before ordering the fleet to reclaim the Falklands, seized from Britain by Argentina April 2.

Perez de Cuellar pleaded with negotiators to "continue without respite," but conceded there was little time left.

"I am used to fighting until the very last moment," he said, refusing to give up. "We are living through the very last hours."

Thatcher was known to be worried that further delays could blunt the fighting edge of the fleet and confront it with

worsening weather as winter approaches the bottom of the world.

A British Defense Ministry spokesperson described the weather as "patchy, windy, with low cloud cover — typical for the time of year." Thunderstorms were forecast.

The ministry reported no military activity except "patrolling" by the 60-ship fleet enforcing a blockade around the Falklands, 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

'The Royal Navy task force is now making provisions for the final preparations for an invasion....Tomorrow or soon after that we could be in battle.'

—British journalists

It refused to comment on Argentine reports that British commandos may be already on the Falklands to disrupt Argentine communications and relay intelligence information to the fleet.

British newspapers have printed such reports repeatedly, drawing no official confirmation or denial but simply "no comment" statements.

An Argentine military source, responding to a local newspaper report that 300 British commandos were on the Falklands, said, "that is probably too big a number to operate without cover, but it is probable that smaller groups are there."

The source also said, "we know nothing at all" about another report in the Argentine newspaper *Clarín* that seven British soldiers had been captured on the Argentine mainland, 15 miles north of Rio Gallegos, during a reconnaissance mission of southern airfields.

In Washington, Argentine Ambassador Esteban Takacs charged Britain had been inflexible in the U.N. negotiations and had chosen "war, not peace."

Interviewed on NBC's *Today Show*, Takacs said Argentina had made every effort to offer "the basic conditions for a peaceful settlement," but that Britain had displayed "determined intransigence."

Takacs added that if it comes to war, "I don't see how we can lose."

Our troops are there. There is national will — a very, very tough decision to defend what is our own. So I don't see defeat as a possibility at all," he said.

The key unresolved issue in the talks centered on the administration of the Falklands following a cease-fire and a simultaneous withdrawal of Argentina's 9,000 troops and Britain's war fleet, now reinforced to about 60 ships with 8,900 troops and 37 Sea Harrier fighter-bombers.

Britain was reportedly insisting on a role for the elected Falkland government in temporary U.N. administration of the islands and guarantees of self-determination for the 1,800 Falkland Islanders.

Salvadoran land reform is scrapped

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The rightist-dominated congress suspended a key provision of the agrarian reform plan for this year's harvest — a move moderates today charged was a "death blow" to the U.S.-backed program.

Fourteen people died in political violence over the past three days, judicial authorities said Tuesday. The national police said seven youths found shot to death and tortured in a northern San Salvador suburb were leftist guerrillas.

Rebels in Apopa, about 5 miles north of the capital, strafed a bus Tuesday with submachine-gun fire, killing one passenger and wounding seven others, authorities said.

El Salvador's Constituent Assembly voted 35-25 late Tuesday to suspend for the 1982-83 harvest Decree 297, a controversial "Land to the Tiller" law

imposed in March 1980 by the then-ruling military-civilian junta.

Moderate Christian Democrats hinted that the vote would endanger U.S. aid to El Salvador. U.S. officials had warned rightists that the American Congress might withhold aid if El Salvador scrapped the land reform program.

"Abolishing the decree...signifying a death blow to the reforms, will constitute perhaps an insuperable obstacle for governments and international organizations and continue granting aid to El Salvador," said a communique published in local newspapers by the Christian Democrats.

It said that since the March 28 elections, thousands of tenant farmers who would have benefited from the agrarian reform program have been illegally kicked their land by local strongmen.

"It's regrettable that many politicians and former land owners haven't perceived the frustration of foment of hate, violence and radicalization that these abuses bring," the communique said.


Conservative landowners oppose the law, which permits share croppers to buy land that they have rented. The law was credited with making a travesty of the 1981-82 cotton harvest.

Most cotton plantation owners chose not to rent land, which subsequently lay fallow, rather than allow sharecroppers the opportunity to buy the plots they worked.

Rightist lawmakers argue a suspension of the law this year would restore landowner confidence and permit planting of cotton, which along with coffee and sugar is a key export for El Salvador — in bad need of foreign income.

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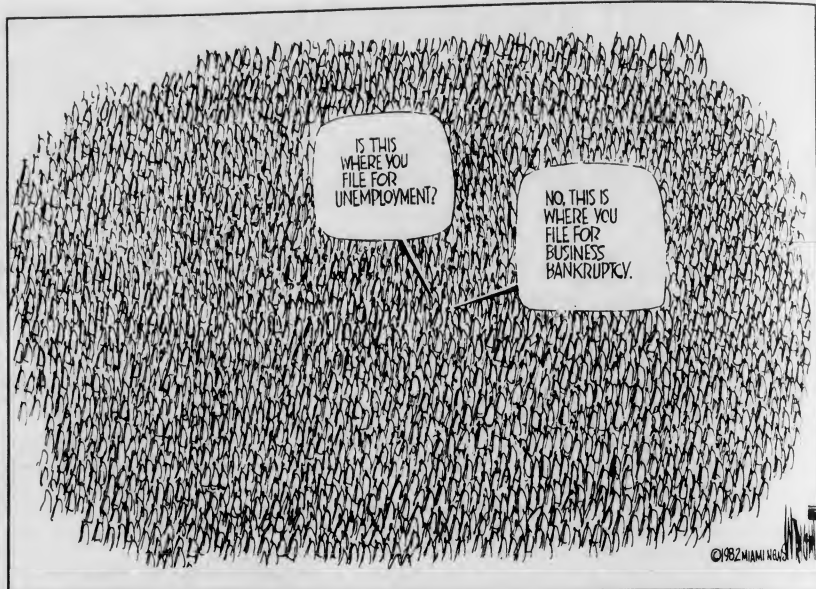
Four days after the Metro Conference Baseball Tournament ended, the remains of the four-day championship are still evident on the Pensacola Street Bridge.

Empty beer bottles, popcorn boxes and cardboard carrying cases still litter the sidewalk, hindering joggers and bike riders alike. It's a shame so few have to ruin a fine, free viewing place for so many; perhaps it's time local law enforcement agencies began policing the area during Seminole baseball games to keep fans from gathering on the bridge and littering the sidewalk with broken glass and trash.

Obviously, the fans aren't mature enough to police themselves.

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Moon replaces *Star*

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, folks, the Washington *Star* has found a savior — literally.

Back when the *Star* went bust last August, after 128 years as the only major daily rival in D.C. to the *Post*, there was much keening and wailing among Washingtonians over the abject horror and ignominy of being a national capital with but one major daily newspaper — a “one newspaper town.” So provincial!

Well not any more. After some ten months in the netherworld of financial bankruptcy, the *Star* has been resurrected as the Washington *Times*; its redemption is due to an infusion of dollars from followers of none other than that Korean holyman the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

Moon, it should be recalled is the father of the Unification Church, which claims a membership of some three million worldwide, 30,000 in the United States. The church members, called “moonies” after their spiritual leader, have long been the subject of controversy in the U.S.; some former devotees claim they were brainwashed during their affiliation with the church.

Moon came to the U.S. from Korea in 1972 on a mission of religious evangelism. According to the 62 year old Moon, a vision of Jesus given to him when he was 16 instructed him to carry on Christ's unfinished business. According to the theology set down in Moon's book *Divine Principle*, the earthly mission of Jesus Christ was untimely cut short by execution. While Jesus was able to lead an exemplary life of single spiritual perfection, he died before he was able to consummate his existence by marrying and having a family, a family of exemplary spiritual perfection.

The Rev. Moon's mission, then, has been to establish that family, to pick up where Jesus left off. Toward that end Moon has had 12 children, “one for each of the apostles.” Not surprisingly then, the sanctity of the family is central to the precepts of the Unification Church; its members practice sexual abstinence until they are deemed marriageable, at which time their mate is selected for them. After a wedding ceremony presided over by Moon, the couple is then able to themselves begin the business of building a family of exemplary spiritual perfection.

Perhaps more interesting than the Rev. Moon's theological vision, however, has been the singular success that has greeted his business dealings in the United States. Since his arrival ten years ago, Moon and his organization have established a formidable business empire with marketing connections that range from fishing interests to ginseng tea to the

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

armaments industry.

Now while I can appreciate interests in fish on the part of a man on a mission from God (it has certain precedents), I find the ginseng a little bit hard to fathom, and armaments completely beyond my secular ken.

Equally mystifying has been Moon's recent conviction on charges of tax evasion. Free on \$250,000 bond pending his appeal, Moon faces a possible sentence of up to 14 years in prison. Again, granted that charges of failing to report \$150,000 interest on a \$1.6 million personal bank account might be construed as a distinct measure of business success in this day and age, it is nonetheless a troubling thing for a holy man to be charged with.

And now, the latest interest to come under the Moon umbrella (or should I say into the Moon family?), is the re-vivified corpse of the *Star*, in the guise of the *Times*.

Hitting the streets for the first time this past Monday, the *Times* will appear five days a week, sold only through newsracks and hawkers (no subscriptions). Additionally, the *Times* will not solicit advertisers, preferring to allow its financial backers to subsidize it in its developing years.

According to *Times* editor and publisher James Whelan, funds for the new paper are being provided by a number of business interests — fishing, publishing, and canning, to name a few — all of them owned by followers of Rev. Moon.

Despite these ties with the Moon organization, editor Whelan is quick to assert the autonomy of the paper with regard to the religious affiliations of his backers.

“We'll be unmistakably conservative,” says Whelan, and all decisions pertaining to the contents and policies of the paper will be his alone.

Understandably, the *Times* has been greeted with a certain amount of suspicion to date. Many are troubled by the ties between the Korean evangelist and a major daily newspaper in the national capital, few believe it will be possible for the paper to maintain its independence of the views of its backers. Some have visions of a Washington peopled by shiny-eyed zombies, victims of reading “that moonie rag.”

Of course those fears are pretty silly. One more daily newspaper is not going to brainwash anyone. I, for one, look forward to getting hold of a copy of the *Times*. What better place to follow the Reverend's tax conviction appeal?

City from page 2

businesses more contracts.

When these recommendations came before the commission last week, a dozen speakers rose to protest the proposals.

The bond waiver could mean large losses to the city or primary contractors if subcontractors failed to complete a project, while the five-percent leeway on bidding would strike at the heart of the whole bidding process, the speakers argued.

"These proposals take one group out of the competitive free market and give them an unfair advantage," Tom Perrin, a local contractor, told the commission. "We think the minority business enterprise office ought to limit its activity to providing information and skills to minority businesses, rather than make these kinds of proposals."

But several black leaders appeared to speak for the recommendations.

Labeling the city's alleged preference for white contractors "taxation without participation" for minority firms, Williams accused the city of trying to keep black companies like his electrical firm out of the market.

"The city has not put forth any effort to involve minority businesses and contractors in their work," he told the commission. "All the rules and laws are set up to keep minorities out."

Faced with this pressure and clearly uncomfortable with some of the recommendations, the commission voted to appoint a task force committee to review the recommendations.

Landers and Austins say they weren't particularly surprised by the outcry or the commission's decision to turn the matter over to the task force, and still stand behind the recommendations.

The original task force emphasized that its recommendations were only a foundation, they argue, and their new recommendations are an appropriate follow-up.

Austin says he sees no reverse discrimination in the recommendations, but just a question of setting priorities.

"The city sometimes has conflicting priorities," he said. "The question is whether its commitment to minority businesses is strong enough to change traditional policies."

But one black leader who spoke at the meeting sees an advantage in the delay.

"The outcry at the meeting was not as gross and blatant as I might have expected," said the Rev. Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League. "It was a good meeting in that it got together some people that probably needed to get together. It laid the groundwork for some serious dialogue."

The commission took the names of interested people through last Thursday, May 13, then effectively appointed all of them to the task force. That left a task force of 14

members more heavily weighted with white contractors, engineers and architects and co-chaired by a white developer, Davis, and a black Florida A&M University professor, Gregg.

For their part, the city commissioners say they want to leave the decision up to the task force and thus are reluctant to comment on the recommendations.

Commissioners Carol Bellamy and Kent Spriggs say they have a few specific problems with the recommendations, but are inclined to support the concept of a bond waiver and set-asides.

Spriggs says he is afraid the 10-percent requirement might be unrealistic for some consulting services, when the only black firm in the country with the necessary skills might be based in a faraway state.



**Ernest
Farrell**

Bellamy says she hopes there will be some time limitation on the policies, so that once minority businesses had become more competitive in Tallahassee, the special policies could be phased out.

"But I definitely want to assist the local minority businesses and get over that first hurdle in any way we can," added Bellamy. "What we're trying to do is make up for the sins of the past."

Commissioner Hurley Rudd says he can go with a set-aside but is wary about tampering with the competitive bidding process.

"It's important to protect the bid system," he said. "It needs to be fair and totally unbiased. Otherwise, you're just playing games."

Mayor James Ford, the commission's only black member, says he isn't enthusiastic about any of the recommendations.

"The commission is going to take some action in that regard, but I'm sure it won't be in the same posture."

Commissioner Judd Chapman says he wants to hear from

Turn to CITY, page 7



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CPE catalog offers politics and more

BY M.G. GLASIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If your interests have exceeded the perimeters of the growing fire ant farms in your front yard; if the exhilaration of crossing Tennessee Street during the rush hour has lost its thrill; and if air conditioned classrooms are your only relief from wet underarms, maybe its time to pick up the new C.P.E. catalogue.

C.P.E. (The Center for Participant Education) is a Student Government organization that provides an alternative to profit-oriented education by presenting programs, lectures and classes every semester. In existence for over eleven years, C.P.E. is run as a collective and allows for full input from students, faculty and staff. Programs are progressive in outlook and offer a unique view of present political dilemmas. In the past, C.P.E. has worked with the Women's Center, the Black Student Union, the Hispanic Student Union and Student Government to provide the campus and community with an outlet for social change and progress.

You can find C.P.E. catalogs in the Union, most classroom buildings, the Food, Book, and Record Co-ops, the malls and Publix stores. Staff and volunteers have dotted the town with the catalogues, but if you can't find one, stop by the C.P.E. office (room 244 Union, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.)

Fresh from the Bainbridge Post presses, the catalogue contains an assortment more healthy than Baskin Robbins could ever hope for: Money Management for Middle America; Yashokan Karate; Summer Soups. C.P.E. classes are comprehensive in their coverage of mainstream and alternative lifestyles.

C.P.E. classes are fun, and entertaining, and most of all free. They can also enhance the most vigorously planned schedule of classes. Have you every wondered about the other side of history — the parts teachers and textbooks have skipped? Then the History of Socialism in the U.S. may be for you. Your regular history professor will be shocked (maybe even impressed) when your questions are about left field rather than outfield.

If politics aren't for you, try Beginning or Intermediate Astrology.

Okay, if you're tired of stretching your mind, then try stretching some of those hidden muscles. For the adventurous, C.P.E. offers the History and Enjoyment of Boomerangs. If that's not your forte, try Beginning or Intermediate Ballet. Check the catalogue for dates, times, and registration.

C.P.E. programs are also free. Have you wondered about the possibility of another Vietnam in El Salvador or



the role of women in revolutionary times? C.P.E. is offering extensive programming on the Salvadoran and Central American power struggles.

On a broader scope, C.P.E. will present programs on the possible extermination of humankind by nuclear power. To separate fact from fiction, Ira Shorr's article "Protest and Survive," printed in the catalogue, is a necessity. Programs on home schooling for children among others and gay and lesbian awareness days are also offered.

Costa-Gavras' film *State of Siege* is one movie-goers will not want to miss. His most recent film, *Missing*, is one current box office hit. *State of Siege* promises to be enlightening, informative, and poignant in its portrayal of the U.S. role in Latin America.

So if you want to escape the summer doldrums — C.P.E. is a good place. Registration is this week, classes begin May 24.

Graham: Reagan's migrant policy is 'stupid'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Gov. Bob Graham yesterday said the state may ask the federal courts to force the Reagan Administration to continue providing economic and medical aid to 28,000 poor Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Graham accused the federal government of operating a "discriminatory" policy by providing benefits to refugees for 36 months in some states and for only 18 months in others, such as Florida.

"It is a very stupid and discriminatory federal policy," Graham said at a meeting with Miami officials and civic leaders.

Graham said the state may file a lawsuit by Friday. The suit would also seek to recover local funding spent in the past two months since the federal court cutoff order was announced.

A mid-March announcement that federal benefits would end April 1 was unfair to Florida, he said, and it forced the state government to pick up the difference. Local officials estimate it has cost Florida up to \$10 million to continue benefits during April and May.

Graham called for a political, and if necessary, legal battle to force the federal government to accept full responsibility for the influx of illegal aliens into the United States, especially into Florida.



Bob Graham

"It's been one of, 'Let's try to avoid the issue the best we can,'" Graham said, characterizing the federal government's attitude towards the refugee problem.

Graham, who also met with the Miami Citizens Against Crime, said a delegation of influential residents should go to Washington and lobby for continued and increased federal assistance in dealing with the refugee problem.

Local leaders told Graham they feared an "explosive" situation after benefits end May 31. They told him thousands of unemployed refugees will be on the streets with no way to support themselves.

"It is a case of major proportions," stressed Dade County Manager Merritt Stierheim. He said it cost \$14 million annually to provide medical care alone to Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre said local authorities would be willing to join the state in any federal suit, but added that legal action should also strive to settle what, if any, constitutional rights apply to illegal refugees.

The officials also told Graham they were concerned about the potential release of another 600 refugees from Miami's Krome Avenue detention center and 1,500 more from other camps in other states and Puerto Rico. They want all refugees without families in south Florida to be relocated in other states if they are released.

A federal judge is expected to rule in a class-action lawsuit demanding release of all detained Haitian refugees in the next several weeks.

Graham said the state has already informed Haitian refugees which states are still providing benefits. He suggested Florida could provide financial assistance to send the refugees to these states.

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Freedom celebration this weekend

BY LINDA WHIDDEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Emancipation Day, a celebration of the end of slavery in the United States, will be held at Walker/Ford Community Center this weekend, according to Miranda Hodge, assistant director and coordinator of the annual event.

Although the Emancipation Proclamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln on January 1, 1863, emancipation for the slaves of the Tallahassee area did not arrive until May 20, almost two and a half years later. On that date, Union forces converged on Tallahassee and General McCook raised the Union flag and read the proclamation. Since 1865, Emancipation Day has been observed locally on May

20.

The theme for this year's observance will be "An Agenda for Equality," featuring gospel singing by the Willing Five, the Southside and the Brightside Gospel Singers, displays, workshops, athletic exhibitions and a parade. A scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the oratorical competition, with contestants speaking on their conceptions of equality.

...

The events will begin at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The Walker/Ford Center is at 2301 Pasco St. For more information, contact Hodge at 576-6621.

City from page 5

the task force before he comments.

The task force itself also includes a wide spectrum of viewpoints. On one side of the spectrum, Williams, whose 18-member association is currently trying to promote minority businesses, wants the recommendations approved intact.

"This task force was appointed to review the recommendations and come up with evidence to show the need for them, not to change them," he said.

On the other side of the spectrum, white business people on the task force like Weldon Carlile, John Hunt and John Hayes would like to see Landers' office continue educating minority businesses on how to obtain bids and skip any more specific policies.

Those white business people tend to blame the low level of minority business participation in city contracts on the minority firms' lack of expertise.

"From my experience, in many cases minority businesses don't get the contracts because they're not competent enough to finish the projects," said Hunt. "Everybody's having trouble right now. I don't feel that anyone's being held back by racism."

But Ferrell said it appears that white contractors are afraid of losing some of their city business.

"But I don't see why the large contractors feel so threatened," he said. "They're still going to get the bulk of the pie. We're just asking for a little equity in Tallahassee."

"It's like learning how to swim," added Austin. "We'd like to pull them up and give them a break for awhile. Then we can leave them on their own."

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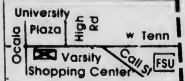
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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Ted Bundy laughs during pre-trial deliberations in Tallahassee in 1979

Sarcasm from page 1

jury selection specialist and dental identification experts "Who had more degrees than a thermometer."

The state moved that Bundy, a one time law student, also insisted on acting as his own attorney and relegated the other lawyers to "captains and privates, depending upon the appellant's moods."

"There can be little doubt that the appellant was an intransigent client and an intolerable commander," Gauldin wrote.

The state said the judge took "Extraordinary precautions" to ensure publicity did not influence jurors and noted that the defense itself requested the trial be transferred to Miami.

A claim by Bundy that he was given a lawyer belatedly while under investigation by a grand jury and, if not, then the lawyer he was given was ineffective amounted to "heads I win, tails you lose argument," the state said.

Similarly, Bundy's criticism of the trial judge for not giving a jury instruction he

requested in view of the Bundy's agreement to another instruction amounted to a "Gotcha" maneuver designed to void the trial, Gauldin said.

The state acknowledged that Florida courts have yet to rule on the admissibility of bitemark evidence but noted that many other states allow it and Florida allows similar scientific techniques, such as hair analysis.

Two forensic dentists — odontologists — testified for the state that bitemarks on the victims were compatible with Bundy's teeth.

"Here, the scientific evidence was reliable enough to be admitted under any standard. Coupled with the other circumstantial evidence against the appellant, the appellant's guilt was proved beyond and to the exclusion of a reasonable doubt," Gauldin argued.

Besides the Chi Omega murders, Bundy was later found guilty of killing a 12-year-old Lake City girl, was charged with the murder of a woman in Michigan and was named a suspect in at least a dozen other murders around the nation.



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Rape from page 1

different view of the decision.

"This decision doesn't change the presently existing law," said Modesitt. "A reputation for or pattern of sexual promiscuity had been admissible in the past and the opinion doesn't change that."

"The court process is always a consideration when reporting an offense. The fact that rape victim will probably be subject to cross examination and testimony about personal matters relating both the incident and past behavior may cause a victim consternation and prevent them from reporting such an incident. The opinion highlighted this problem, but it has always been there."

Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said his personal experience with rape victims led him to believe the ruling would discourage women from reporting rapes nonetheless.

"My job is to protect the rape victim," said Simpson. "To make sure no one knows her identity so that she can go back the way she left off. It would be an added burden (for the victim) to know that her whole life could be brought before a jury. I don't care what type of person they are, they were raped."

Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky pointed out that the general reputation

'This decision doesn't change existing law. A reputation for or pattern of sexual promiscuity had been admissible in the past and the opinion doesn't change that.'

—State Attorney

within the community of any crime victim is admissible as evidence in a trial.

"If a woman has reputation on (a college) campus of promiscuity and she charges someone with rape, the defendant is allowed to bring in other students as witnesses to her reputation within that community," said Marky. "It helps the jury to see if there is implied consent. But that doesn't mean that she wasn't raped. That's silly."

Marky also said the Attorney General's office is in the process of reviewing the decision in view of asking for a motion for modification of the decision or a motion for a rehearing.

IN BRIEF

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 1093 will have a benefit Evening for Prisoners of Conscience Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 1702 Golf Terrace. Food and drink will be accompanied by Latin American music by FSU professor Dale Olsen and artist-in-residence Jose Leon.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 at the Subway. Details of picnic will be discussed.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. A tournament is scheduled.

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP

Board of Directors election will be held Sunday during a membership meeting at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m., following a covered dish lunch at 1 p.m. Three seats on the board are open, and nominations may be made either before or during the meeting. For more information or an application stop by the information desk at the Food Co-op.

THE NAVIGATORS WILL HOLD their weekly Bible Study tonight at 7:15 in 217 Business.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library needs people to volunteer on a regular basis. If you are interested call 487-2665 or stop by the Library in the lower level of Northwood Mall.

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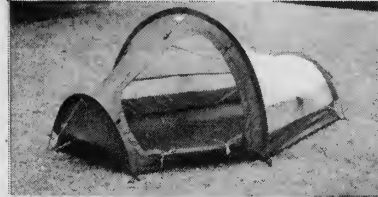
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TENTS**



**WILDERNESS
EXPERIENCE**
CHATHAM, CALIFORNIA

- The Sanctuary (2-man)
- The Solace (2-man)
- The Equinox (4-man)
- The Moonlight Mesh (2-man)

The Outdoors
SHIRAZ

*Feel negative about your resume?
MEDIATYPE will help you get it
ready for the printer.*

M E D I A T Y P E

Room 314, Union Bldg., FSU, 644-5744



SUBWAY I

West Tennessee and Dewey

SICILIAN PIZZA

THE Best Price In Town

Pizza for Four...\$4.50

(Compare with anyone's large pizza)

**Mondays — Free Molson with pizza
(2 free with 1/2 tray)**

**Beat the Clock
Thursday at the Casino!**



Beat the high cost of fun during Beat the Clock Thursday night at the Casino Club. The savings start at 10 with the Casino's Quarter Run Special... drinks start at 25 cents at 10 p.m., then the price rises a quarter each half hour. After midnight the prices start back down again! While you're at the Casino you'll enjoy great music and dancing. Casino Club membership is not required. Beat the clock tonight and save at the Casino Club... where everyone's a winner!

CASINO
PIZZA & PASTA CAFE

666 West Tennessee 224-6971

Lunch: Monday-Saturday 11:430 • Dinner: Monday-Saturday 4:30-11
Tea Dance Buffet Sunday 1:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
2 for 1 Drink Prices each Friday & Saturday 10-11 p.m.

**1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER**
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA**
Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA**
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Play BEEF PEOPLE BINGO

ROUND UP OF FIRST WEEKS WINNERS

\$1,000⁰⁰ WINNER
PEGGY WISEBAKER
VALDOSTA GA.
YVONNE BOUNDS
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
MARGARET GLANCY
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
MARY HOWARD
JACKSONVILLE FLA.

\$100 WINNERS
LUCY SCHNORR
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
ODELL WILLIAMS
TULSA FLA.
DEBRA FLOWERS
FLA.
MARGARET SCHWEITZER
GREEN COOK SPONGS FLA.
RVIN GOODSON
LATION GA.
SHIRLEY JONES
JACKSONVILLE FLA.

LOUISE & COONEY
BOSTON GA.
DORIS CRUM
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
FAY LITZRELL
HAWKINSVILLE FLA.
MARY FRISON
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
OSCAR M. WESTBERRY
HAWKINSVILLE FLA.
BETTY JOE HAMILTON
ELLY GA.
DIANE GILBERT
VENNA GA.

MAPLE PRATT
FERMANCIA BEACH FLA.
IDA L. SCRUGGS
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
JUANITA VAN BORDER
ST. AUGUSTINE FLA.
EVELYN MARRY
ST. AUGUSTINE FLA.
MILDRED DRIGGERS
HAWKINSVILLE FLA.
JAMES GALLAGHER
JACKSONVILLE FLA.
DANIEL ROCKELLE
GAINESVILLE FLA.

YOU CAN'T WIN
IF YOU DON'T PLAY!

WIN UP TO
\$1000⁰⁰

ODDS AS OF APRIL 22, 1982

| PRIZE | NO. OF PLAYERS | ONE STOP | TWO STOP | THREE STOP | FOUR STOP |
|-------|----------------|----------|----------|------------|-----------|
| 1st | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2nd | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 3rd | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 4th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 5th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 6th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 7th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 8th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 9th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10th | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

NOTE: These odds effective until May 20, 1982. After this date, odds will be updated and posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MAY 20-26, 1982

PRICE BREAKERS

GERBER BABY FOOD
4 1/2-oz. SIZE
89¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
18-oz. BOX
\$1.09
SAVE 16¢

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR
99¢

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
\$1.19
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. algs.

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| PILSBURY CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-oz. PKG. 89¢ PILSBURY FROSTINGS 16 1/2-oz. JAR \$1.39 BLACKBURN SYRUP 40-oz. JAR \$1.99 KRAFT 1000 ISLE DRESSING 8-oz. BTL. 89¢ FRENCH ONION GRAY MIX 1-qt. PKG. 45¢ FRENCH BROWN GRAY MIX 1-qt. PKG. 37¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$2.29 | MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR \$4.37 JACKS EED OATMEAL COOKIES 10-oz. PKG. 89¢ SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE FUDGE WAFERS 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29 KRAFT JET MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. BAG 59¢ QUAKER STATE LOW-AD MOTOR OIL 1-qt. 99¢ KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 3 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.19 THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS 7 16-oz. CANS \$1.99 | THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 7 16-oz. CANS \$1.99 THRIFTY MAID CREAMY STYLE & WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 16-oz. CANS \$1.99 THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEACHES 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.99 BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER OR OIL TUNA 6 5-oz. CANS 79¢ RALEMON LEMON JUICE 1-qt. 99¢ ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz. JAR 99¢ | FISCHER'S TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100-CT. PKG. 99¢ THRIFTY MAID QUICK GRITS 5-LB. BAG 99¢ SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 89¢ THRIFTY MAID FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE 5-LB. BAG 99¢ CHEK DRINKS 2-LTR. BOTTLE 79¢ ASTOR INSTANT POTATOES 2-LB. BOX \$1.79 KITT REASE CAT LITTER 10-LB. BAG 89¢ | TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY 24-oz. JAR 89¢ CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS 12-oz. PKG. 69¢ DIANE DARLING FAMILY BREAD 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.99 DIANE DARLING RAISIN BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 89¢ DIANE DARLING PRESTIGE DELUXE ROLLS 9-oz. PKG. 69¢ DIANE DARLING BROWN 'N SERVE FRENCH HARD ROLLS 10-oz. PKG. 79¢ DIANE DARLING FRENCH BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 69¢ |
|--|--|---|--|--|

PRICE BREAKERS

AsTOR SUPERBLEND COFFEE
13-oz. BAG **\$1.89**

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
24-oz. BTL. **89¢**

ARROW DETERGENT
49-oz. BOX **\$1.39**

SUNBELT TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.09**

DEEP SOUTH BBQ SAUCE
18-oz. BTL. **59¢**

Bonus TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Bonus TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Bonus TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Bonus TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

TOOTH PASTE
6.4-oz. TUBE **\$1.49**
50% OFF MOUTHWASH SCOPES **\$2.29** SAVE 20¢

BUFFERIN
60-CT. PKG. **\$2.39** SAVE 30¢
CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES 3/4" **99¢** 60-CT. PKG.

DEODORANT OR ANTIPERSPIRANT BRUT "33"
5.5-oz. SIZE **\$1.49**
25% OFF SHAMPOO SILKIENCE **\$1.19** SAVE 25¢ 7-oz. SIZE

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

DANO'S GOURMET PIZZA
19-oz. SIZE **\$1.99** SAVE 60¢

FROZEN SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES
4 1/2-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

MARINERS FISH STICKS
32-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR FUDGE BARS
12 PAK CTN **99¢**

PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
16-oz. CUP **\$1.39**

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 50¢

LILAC BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **29¢**

COUPON GOOD MAY 20-26, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 60¢

DISH LIQUID IVORY
22-oz. BTL. **89¢**

COUPON GOOD MAY 20-26, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 60¢

THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
HALF GAL. **69¢**

COUPON GOOD MAY 20-26, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

PORK SHOULDER
WATER ADDED
W-D BRAND
WHOLE SMOKED
PICNICS
79¢
LB.

THE BEEF PEOPLE

USDA INSPECTED
TURKEY
HINDQUARTERS OR
TURKEY WINGS
39¢
LB.

USDA GRADE 'A'
FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS
49¢
LB. **SAVE 20¢ LB.**

Limit 2 pks. w/\$1.50 or more food order.

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MAY 20-26, 1982

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CALIFORNIA</p> <p>ROAST 12-oz. \$2.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN NEW YORK</p> <p>STRIP STEAKS 12-oz. \$3.99</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK 12-oz. \$2.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>STEW MEAT 12-oz. \$2.29</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>DELMONICOS 12-oz. \$4.49</p> <p>USDA INSPECTED BEEF</p> <p>SHORT RIBS 12-oz. \$1.79</p> <p>W-D BRAND MARKET</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK 12-oz. \$1.99</p> | <p>USDA CHOICE VEAL CUTLETS OR</p> <p>CUBED STEAKS 12-oz. \$3.99</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRESH</p> <p>LEG O' LAMB 12-oz. \$2.99</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRESH Sliced</p> <p>LAMB SHOULDER 12-oz. \$1.99</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED MARKET</p> <p>Sliced BACON 12-oz. \$1.49</p> <p>HICKORY SWEET</p> <p>Sliced BACON 12-oz. \$1.49</p> <p>FARMLAND CANNED FULLY</p> <p>COOKED PICNICS 12-oz. \$5.99</p> <p>HICKORY SMOKED ENDS & PIECES</p> <p>Sliced BACON 12-oz. \$1.99</p> | <p>W-D BRAND CHUNK SMOKED CRY O YAC</p> <p>PORK HOCKS 12-oz. 99¢</p> <p>PINKY PIG ECONOMY PACK CONSIST OF 5 RIBS & 5 SLOPERS</p> <p>BACON 12-oz. \$1.49</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT</p> <p>PORK CHOPS 12-oz. \$1.39</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH</p> <p>PORK ROAST 12-oz. \$1.39</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH</p> <p>PORK STEAKS 12-oz. \$1.79</p> <p>USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN CORNISH</p> <p>GAME HENS 12-oz. \$1.59</p> | <p>USDA INSPECTED</p> <p>FRYER LIVERS 12-oz. \$1.99</p> <p>USDA INSPECTED FRESH</p> <p>FRYER GIZZARDS 12-oz. 99¢</p> <p>JENNIE O WHITE & DARK MEAT BONELESS</p> <p>TURKEY ROAST 12-oz. \$2.79</p> <p>W-D BRAND SUCED</p> <p>REGULAR BOLOGNA 12-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND SUCED</p> <p>BEEF BOLOGNA 12-oz. \$1.29</p> <p>W-D BRAND SUCED SPICED</p> <p>LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>W-D BRAND SUCED</p> <p>COOKED SALAMI 12-oz. \$1.19</p> | <p>LAND O' FROST SUCED SMOKED ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>CHIPPED MEATS 12-oz. \$1.00</p> <p>SUNNYLAND MILD & HOT</p> <p>SMOKED SAUSAGE 12-oz. \$1.79</p> <p>BOHNIE HAD BREADED VEAL OR</p> <p>BEEF PATTIES 12-oz. \$1.59</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR BEEF</p> <p>SLICED BOLOGNA 12-oz. \$1.59</p> <p>HILLSHIRE FARM SMOCKED</p> <p>POLISH SAUSAGE 12-oz. \$2.29</p> <p>QUICK FROZEN PRECOOKED HEAT & SERVE</p> <p>FISH PORTIONS 12-oz. \$1.19</p> <p>QUICK FROZEN</p> <p>WHITING FISH 12-oz. 69¢</p> |
|---|--|--|---|--|

TALLAHASSEE STORES ONLY
OLD MILWAUKEE
REGULAR OR LIGHT
BEER
6 \$1.69
PAK 12-oz. CANS
SAVE 50¢

TALLAHASSEE STORES ONLY
ALL FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
7 \$1
12-oz. CANS
Limit 24 cans w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cig.

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE
HEART OF THE CHUCK
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.99
LB. **SAVE 70¢ LB.**

SELECT
SKINNED & SLICED
BEEF LIVER
99¢
LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH
PORK LOIN QTR.
SLICED INTO ASST.
PORK CHOPS
\$1.79
LB.

Pantastic Digital Timepiece
Offer
ONLY \$8.99
REG. \$18.99
WITH \$100.00 IN REGISTER TAPES
THESE QUALITY LED DIGITAL TIME PIECES ARE
WARRANTED FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

ASTOR
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. **\$2.79**

DIANA
GLAZED DONUTS 12-oz. **99¢**

STEAK-UMMS 32-oz. **\$6.19**

LEAN CUISINE SPAGHETTI & BEEF 11-oz. **\$1.79**

LEAN CUISINE CHICKEN 11-oz. **\$1.79**

LEAN CUISINE ZUCCHINI & LASAGNA 11-oz. **\$1.79**

BIOSETTE III EAR 11-oz. **\$1.79**

CORN ON COB 12-oz. **\$1.29**

GREEN GIANT CALIFORNIA MEDLEY 10-oz. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT 10-oz. **99¢**

WHITE CORN 10-oz. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz. **99¢**

BROCCOLI 10-oz. **99¢**

DIANA DEEP DISH 12-oz. **79¢**

PIE SHELLS 12-oz. **79¢**

KRAFT WHIPPED 9-oz. **89¢**

LA CREME TOPPING 9-oz. **89¢**

SARA LEE BLUEBERRY, ALMOND & RASPBERRY 9-oz. **\$1.29**

COFFEE RINGS 9-oz. **\$1.29**

DELICATESSEN Specials

W-D DELICIOUS (W/4 LEGS, 4 BREAST, 4 THIGHS, 4 WINGS & 12 ROLLS)

FRIED CHICKEN 16-PC. **\$7.99**

HERRICK REGULAR

BOLOGNA 1/4 LB. **59¢**

WHITING FISH 12-oz. **\$1.19**

PLAIN, POPPY OR SESAME SEED ROLLER

DONUTS 12-oz. **\$1.19**

ROLLS 12-oz. **99¢**

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED
WINN DIXIE STORES, INC.
COPYRIGHT 1982

SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
4 \$1
8-oz. CUPS
SAVE 34¢

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. GYRS.
BLUE BONNET

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
89¢
BUNCH

HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS
5 \$1
FOR

SUPERBRAND FLORIDA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
\$1.19
HALF GALLON

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH

2525 South Monroe St.-TOWN SOUTH
Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE WITH

872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



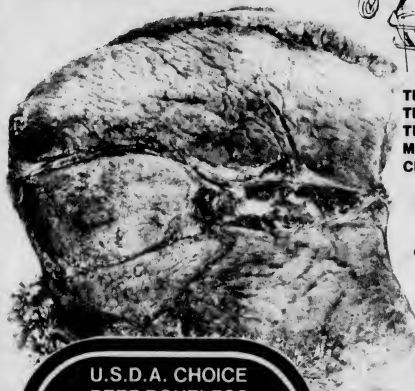
52ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Publix Takes Pride in Making
Your Shopping a Pleasure

At Publix, making sure your shopping is a pleasant experience is one of our main concerns. In fact, it's a point of pride that we, at Publix, have kept for 52 years. That's why, along with offering you the quality and variety of products you want, you'll receive terrific service from all of us.

THE PLACE FOR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
(Whole in the Bag)
Tenderloin..... per lb. \$4.99



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS

**Round
Steak**

per lb.

\$2.39



THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS

Serve With French Fries
Beef Cube Steak..... per lb. \$2.99
Hormel Cure 81 Fully-Cooked
(3 to 5-lb. avg.)
Boneless Ham..... per lb. \$3.39
Swift's Premium Oven Roast
Mild or Garlic
Corned Beef..... per lb. \$2.39
Swift's Premium (Stick)
Braunschweiger..... per lb. \$1.19
Swift's Premium (All Varieties)
Brown 'N Serve Sausage..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.29
Swift's Premium Pickle &
Pimento Loaf, Olive Loaf or
Sliced Bologna..... 6-oz. pkg. 75¢
Hillshire Farm Smoked or Polish
Sausage..... per lb. \$2.09
Webber Mild, Hot, Taste Treat
or Sage
Whole Hog Sausage..... 1-lb. bag \$1.99
Galileo Sliced Salami or
Peperoni..... 3-oz. pkg. \$1.39
Sunnyland Beef or Meat
Jumbo Franks..... 1-lb. bag \$1.69
Sunnyland Regular, Beef or Thick
Sliced Bologna..... 1-lb. bag \$1.59
Oscar Mayer Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat,
Stone Crab Claws..... per lb. \$4.39
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Grouper Fillets..... per lb. \$2.69

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAY 20
THRU WEDNESDAY
MAY 26, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

Free

color print film from
Publix with all
processed color
print rolls.



Free 5 x 7 Color Enlargement

You will receive a coupon
for one free 5 x 7 color
enlargement from the color
negative of your choice in each
package of processed color
prints. That gives you even
more reason to let the good
times roll.

(Offer expires May 31, 1982.)



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED
SHIPPED D&D, QUICK-
FROZEN, U.S.D.A. GRADE
A (4 TO 5-LB. AVG.)

Baking Hens

per lb.

49¢



THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Food Sliced Sharp or
Sliced American..... 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
Kraft Mellow, Cracker Barrel
Cheddar Cheese..... 10-oz. stick \$1.69
Kraft Sliced Natural Cheese Swiss,
Monterey Jack or
Muenster..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.49
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Swiss Cheese..... per lb. \$3.23
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp or
Mild Longhorn Cheddar or
Mozzarella..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Breakstone Lowfat, California Style
or Smooth & Creamy
Cottage Cheese..... 24-oz. cup \$1.58



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Fleischmann's
Light Spread..... 2-lb. bowl \$1.49
Pillsbury's Buttermilk, Butter
or Country Style
Biscuits..... 4 10-ct. cans 99¢
Pillsbury's
Cinnamon Rolls..... 8-ct. can 89¢
Dairi-Fresh
Sour Cream..... 16-oz. cup 89¢
Dairi-Fresh
Whipping Cream..... half-pint ctn. 69¢

Publix Offers Added Value on Attractive

**Rubbermaid
Servingware
Last Week**

All Featured items
All Completer pieces
on sale at featured
price ...

with every \$3.00 purchase



ASSORTED FLAVORS
OF PUBLIX BRAND

**Premium
Ice Cream**

half
gal.

\$2.29



THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

Hickory Hill
Beef Thuringer..... half lb. \$1.49
Hickory Hill Beef
Summer Sausage..... half lb. \$1.59
Hickory Hill
Salami for Beer..... half lb. \$1.39
Flavorful White or Yellow
American Cheese..... quarter lb. 69¢
Zesty-Flavored
Chicken Salad..... half lb. \$1.69
Ready-to-take-out, Southern
Fried Chicken..... 9-pc. box \$3.59
Beef or Pork
Bar-B-Que Sandwich..... each for 99¢
Fresh
Hoagie Rolls..... per pkg. 69¢
Hot from the Deli
Macaroni & Beef..... per lb. \$2.09
Hot from the Deli Stuffed
Green Peppers..... per lb. \$2.69

Fresh Baked From The Deli
Apple Pie..... each for \$1.39
Butch Apple Pie..... each for \$1.39
Coconut Custard Pie..... each for \$1.79
Pumpkin Pie..... each for \$1.79
Blueberry Pie..... each for \$2.09
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie..... each for \$1.79
Lemon Crunch Pie..... each for \$1.59

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Attractive Medium Mixed
Bouquet of Fresh
Cut Flowers..... per bunch \$2.49

BOIL, FRY OR MASH
THESE FLORIDA

**White
Potatoes**

10 \$1.39
lb. bag



FIRST OF THE SEASON!
RIPE, JUICY GEORGIA

Peaches

per lb. **59¢**

THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE

"Publix" Brand Chilled
Orange Juice..... gal. jug \$2.49
Fresh, Crisp
Green Beans..... per lb. 59¢
Low in Sodium, Good Source of
Vitamin C, Fresh
Yellow Squash..... per lb. 39¢
Tender, Fresh
Broccoli..... large bunch 89¢
Excellent Steamed With
Tomatoes, Fresh
Zucchini Squash..... per lb. 39¢
Florida (Medium Size), Tasty
Tomatoes..... per lb. 39¢
Delicate Flavored Ripe Florida
Mangos..... each for 99¢
Florida Juicy, Seedless
Limes..... 6 for 69¢
Marie's Reduced Calorie
Dressing
Blue Cheese..... 12-oz. jar \$1.59

**Regular & Light
Old Milwaukee
Beer only \$5.39**
each 24-pack case
12 oz. disposable cans

Save 50¢ with this coupon
Florida Grade A
Large Eggs
19¢ per doz.
(with \$7.50 grocery order, excluding
tobacco products)
Limit 1 per customer expires 5/26/82

Canada Dry
Tahitian Treat -
Ginger Ale - Hires
Root Beer
only **\$1.09** each
8-pack
½ liter returnable bottles

VAN CAMP'S
**Pork &
Beans**
2 79¢
16-oz.
cans



**THE PLACE FOR
GROCERY ITEMS**
Mott's
Clamato Juice 46-oz. can \$141
Sun Maid (15-oz. box) 6-pk. pkg. \$105
Raisins 16-oz. bot. 87¢
French's Squeeze
Mustard 24-oz. bot. \$187
Golden Giddle
Syrup.....

(20¢ OFF LABEL)
Wesson
Oil
\$1.69
38-oz.
bot.



**THE PLACE FOR
CANDY TREATS**
Twix
Cookie Bars 6-pk. tray \$159
Reese's
Miniatures 9-oz. bag \$173
Baby Ruth Nuggets or
Butterfinger
Chips 8-oz. box \$129

**THE PLACE FOR
GROCERY ITEMS**

Johnston's Butter Flavored
Ready Crust 6-oz. pk. 93¢
Taster's Choice Freeze-Dried
Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar \$273
Folger's
Flaked Coffee 13-oz. bag \$209
With Sprayer,
Rid-A-Bug 64-oz. size \$539
Ivory Soap 2-pk. pkg. 93¢



KRAFT DRESSING
**Miracle
Whip**
\$1.29
32-oz.
jar

**THE PLACE FOR
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

SAVE 80¢, Regular or Lime
Old Spice
Stick Deodorant 3 1/4-oz. pkg. \$189
SAVE 50¢, Dry or Normal
Breck Shampoo 15-oz. bot. \$149

**THE PLACE FOR
HANDY HOUSEWARES**

3-Speed (20-inch size) each
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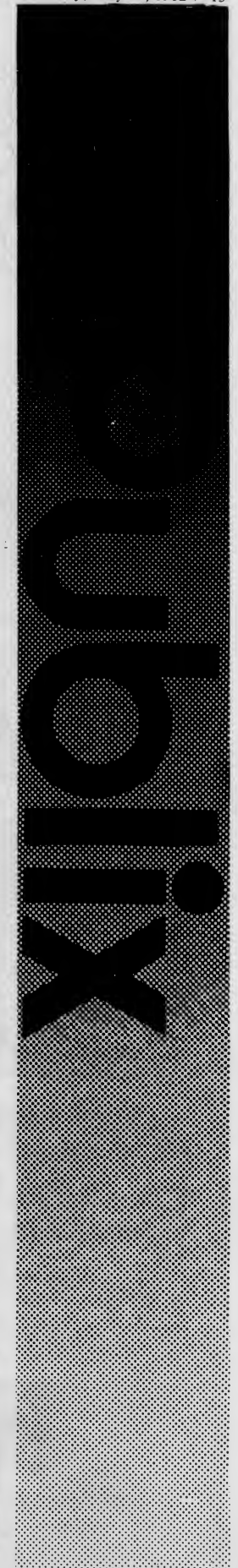


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POPTONES

Perversions of Brit-pop make spinning a delight

BY CHRIS METS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

God, if I hear "Don't You Want Me Baby" one more time I think I'll smash my fist, through the radio. British pop is so dull, bland, flat and formalized these days. As the *New York Rocker's* Simon Frith is wont to complain, there's no sense of adventure, of chance-taking, just the whirr and wish of computerized synthesizers and the constant grinding of the star-making machinery.

There are exceptions, and perversions of the rule. In fact, two of them, enough to produce a pair of albums that make record-spinning a delight, some carefree excitement to match the hell-bent fury of American faves like the Gun Club and Black Flag.

If there's a perfect summer album, it's Haircut 100's debut *Pelican West*. Currently topping the British charts, it's everything *Dare* is not. Guitars, drums, percussion versus synthesized passions. That choppy guitar (ringing back to TK-soul and even the JB's), those elegant, lyrical, trumpeting horns, the beat-crazy salsa break that all pace the album's single "Favorite Shirts (Boy Meets Girl)" exemplify the best of what the fading Brit-Funk fad was all about.

What makes the Haircuts different was that rather than imitate the sound of American funksters like Rick James or mimic bass-lines from old James Brown records (and then sing with considerably less fervor) they use American soul and R&B idioms as reference points, places to hint at and jump off from into their own happy brand of light-hearted pop.

Listen to it. The frenetic beat of "Favorite Shirts" gives way to the gentle, lilting, almost-jazzy swing of "Fantastic Day" and "Love Plus One." Singer Nick Heyward's voice is supple, innocent after a fashion that suggests these guys are true believers in teen romance. The songs, after all, are little more than sketches, filled out by horn frills, skittering fretwork and a keen sense of what makes a pop song click.

Sure, it's all part of parcel of the mumble jumbo and the cocktail pop, as Ian Dury might have said, but in their unalloyed fresh feel the songs on *Pelican West* are simply lovely.

Countless miles upriver — into a region of madness and bohemian mania — are Pigbag. As a band, they share a similar passion for horns as Haircut 100, but these guys make it into something acutely twisted. Imagine an elephant charging across an open plain, stomping and wailing in a fit of sexual arousal and spiritual quest; imagine that the perfect drug for cool bop jazz was not heroin but amphetamine; imagine that Ricky Ricardo and Maynard G. Krebs ate acid and woke up in an African bush.



No, forget all that. As D.K. Roberts once said, Pigbag could pass for the Florida High School Lab Band, at least on their debut "Papa's Got a Brand New Pigbag."

On their new album, *Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive*, the UK sextet sound much more accomplished than any previous description might indicate. This is jazz, I guess, if one can include wacky TV theme loony tunes and feverish jags of bongo beating in that category.

The first track, "Getting Up," lays down a Latin rhythm, an infectious pulse, and horns that could have been charted by Nigerian legend Fela Kuti.

Other tracks refer not to Africa but maybe to Miles Davis (cool, not fusion) or Allen Ginsberg in *The Howling*. Pigbag draw on such a pan-global assortment ("Brazil Nuts," "Wiggling") and move so freely through their instrumentals, that its a mean trick putting a finger on them.

And *Dr. Heckle* stirs such a state of chaos, of sheer joy and bumptious abandon, that when it settles into a mellow groove its surprising, then propulsive as they blast off into a new round of speech, honk and caterwaul.

Poptones Top Ten

Laurie Anderson *Big Science* (Warners LP)

Fear "I don't Care About You" (From the *Record*, Slash)

Rick James "Dance Wit' Me" (Motown single)

Jah Wobble "Blueberry Hill" (Island LP)

English Beat *Wha'ppen* (Sire LP)

Tuxedomoon "Seeding the Clouds" (from *Half-Mute*, Ralph)

Troublefunk *Straight Up Funk Go-Go Style* (Jamtu LP)

Flestones *Blast Off!* (ROIR Cassette)

Lou Reed *Berlin* (RCA Records "Best Buy" series)

Merle Haggard Live on PBS "White House Performances" special.

'Conan the Barbarian': escapism of the highest order

BY JOSEPH V. HAMBURGER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

About ten years ago, my wife and I were camping in South Jersey with another couple and their six-year-old daughter. The weather was absolutely other-worldly; the wind was blowing the rain horizontally, and you couldn't escape from it. We decided to ride into Wildwood to see *Gimme Shelter*, but after an hour of riding around and not finding a parking place, we were on the verge of giving up. Finally we found a slot for the car, and ran to the movie theater. The show was sold. What to do? We sat in the car for a few minutes, and then a light dawned. Comic books! We must've seen a hundred little candy stores with comic racks, so we found the nearest one and came back to the campsite with everything from *Iron Man* to *Conan the Barbarian*. We were saved.

That was many years ago. For a long time I collected Marvel Comics, but I never really got into Conan. I was more into the high-tech super heroes who flew and zapped enemies with rays from their gloves. But Conan stayed in the back of my mind. He falls between the categories of Swords and Sorcery and Fantasy, and these two were always below my beloved science fiction. There were no starships going faster than light, no laserguns, no highly imaginative plots, just a lot of gods, goddesses, and men with mighty thews swinging enormous swords. So here comes the movie, *Conan the Barbarian*. Of course I'm going to see it, but What will I make of it, given my prejudices?

A very dear friend from Connecticut almost got Sandahl Bergman's part. She's the blonde thief who charms Conan, and keeps hitting you with the line, "You wouldn't want to live forever, would you?" My friend did not get the part, but the proximity made me very curious about the movie.

I loved it. I don't know what movie the other reviewers have been seeing, the ones who keep saying the plot and the dialogue bog down, blah blah blah. Or the one who claimed the flick is dull. Maybe they're sitting on the edge of their seats waiting for the next *Star Wars* episode, or the new *Star Trek* movie. Maybe they took too many "Art of the Film" courses and they know so bloody much about directors, in this case John Milius. In any case, they're suffering from terminal seriousness and something magic slid by them.

The film revolves around Conan's lifelong search for Thulsa Doom and his crew, who hypnotized and beheaded Conan's mother along with everyone else in the village.

CINEMA



Conan the Barbarian, in one of his many comic book incarnations

Conan is enslaved, and spends God knows how long pushing a grinding device until poof, he turns into Arnold Schwarzenegger, replet with deadpan expression and supermuscles. His captors turn him into a gladiator of sorts, until one night he's freed. Conan ultimately meets Valeria on a thief's mission. She's tall, blonde, beautiful, and has this amazing streetwise accent that almost comes out of New York. And the woman can handle a sword. They pull off a robbery and wind up before an aging king who congratulates them instead of beheading them. The king pours jewels into their hands as if they were water, sending them off to reclaim his daughter who is to be the princess of...you guessed it, Thulsa Doom.

A lot Conan cares about the princess; he want Doom's head. Doom, as played magnificently by James Earl Jones, heads a strange cult whose members seek Emptiness and who do a lot of weird things with snakes.

Schwarzenegger never talks much in the movie. It's just as well, because he hasn't quite kicked that German accent yet. But his face, which is basically a good face, speaks volumes. And for the part, he's more adequate. All he's got to do is whack heads, make love to Valeria, and look anguished.

Valeria, in her brief time on the scene, steals the film. She tells Conan a sad tale of never having had a lover as she curls into his embrace. She's perfectly affectionate, wonderfully sensuous, and hell on wheels when she's called to fight. When Conan is crucified, she rescues him, and brings him to a Chinese wizard. There comes a night when the demons come for Conan and Valeria jumps right into the fray and manages to ward off the fire-creatures. She'd take on anything from a *Tyrannosaurus Rex* to Mothra, all with the same grace, style, and confidence.

So where does the movie go wrong? What did the other reviewers fail to see? Here you've got classic Swords and Sorcery, well-acted, full of action, lit through with enough sex to sweeten the bloodbaths, mighty heroes, beautiful women...right out of that twenty-five cent comic book I bought ten years ago.

It's not supposed to be more than a comic book come to vivid life, and yet in its totality *Conan the Barbarian* transcends the comic pages. It's pure escapism of the highest order, and I intend to see it again.

...

Conan is playing at the Parkway Five Theatre on Apalachee Parkway

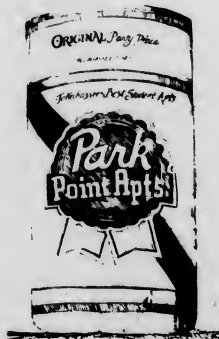
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MUSIC

John Denver's back!

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mixing Country-Western, folk and pop all into one, John Denver defies and musical classification. Denver brings his unique sound to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Denver knows what it's like to go up and down in the music world. Unlike the Jacksons, whose former lead singer Michael recently came back with *Off the Wall*, in the past four years Denver had joined the Carpenters and Elton John in the ranks of the superstars of the mid-'70's whose popularity collapsed in the late '70's.

Born Henry John Duchendorf, Denver first gained acclaim as the writer of a big hit for Peter, Paul and Mary, "Leavin', On a Jet Plane." That trio went on to cover a number of his songs, and he struck it big as a performer with his 1971 smash, "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

In the middle of the decade Denver enjoyed his greatest popularity, churning out number-one songs like "Sunshine On My Shoulder," "Annie's Song," "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy" and "I'm Sorry."

But Denver's luck dried up almost as quickly as it appeared and his last four albums since *Windsong* have gotten little air play and even less sales.

But expect an interesting show tonight in the civic center's second concert in the round. With gentle humor and his "country boy" charm, Denver gives the kind of personable performance that evokes memories of the late Harry Chapin.

If anything, Denver is an interesting character. His songs are mainly acoustic ballads full of harmless words of love or pop philosophy, but occasionally he strikes through with a foot-stompin', hell-raisin' tune like "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy."

And while the pop audience quickly tired of Denver's homespun charm and idealistic tone, his music spans three decades, from the '60's tone of his Peter, Paul and Mary material to the Nashville sounds of his latest album, *Seasons of the Heart*.

For Denver represents a part of America's heart that spawned Jimmy Carter — a part it quickly rejected but many find it misses.

...

John Denver plays tonight at 8 at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10.

CINEMA

'Scanners' blows minds

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Moviegoers who plan to attend tomorrow night's UPO Film Series screening of *Scanners* are advised to hold on to their hats, because this Canadian-made shocker contains scenes that are — literally — mind-blowing.

What, it may be asked, are *Scanners*? *Scanners* are people with extraordinary, drug-induced mental powers. Patrick "The Prisoner" McGoonan plays the good scientist who has devoted his life to the development of *Scanners*. But, somewhere along the line, they've gone dangerously haywire in an already violent world and now they're battling each other for control of that world.

The film's director-writer David Cronenberg (*Rabid*, *The Brood*) is considered by a growing number of fans to be the equal (at the least) of established horror specialists such as Brian De Palma and John Carpenter. "Cronenberg," wrote a *Village Voice* reviewer, "is a talent with the intelligence to include plenty of meat with his gristle." Cronenberg's infamous special effects for *Scanners*, created by the same effects team that worked on *Altered States* and *Dawn of the Dead*, have created the most controversy of any aspect of the film. Yet *Scanners* is also an intelligent and thoughtful picture, crafted by a director who knows how to mix terror and philosophy.

Scanners plays Friday night at 9:15 in Moore Auditorium. Preceding it is John Carpenter's *Halloween* at 7:30. The price of admission for the double feature is \$1.50.



"Unquestionably the Best" Photo by Stephen Leukanech

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Sports

Where oh where have all the athletes gone? To Nationals

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
And visions of championships danced in their heads.

Several athletes at Florida State have championship hopes now; it seems as if almost the entire FSU athletic program is going to some national competition or another. The women's and men's track squads have people going to the NCAA Nationals, the men's golf team and the women's tennis team will also be competing in national tournaments in the next few weeks.

The women's track and field squad has been predicted by *Track and Field News* to finish fourth in the NCAA National championships in two weeks. Women's track coach Gary Winckler said FSU may have been overrated in some areas but underrated in others. There's a lot of guesswork involved in such a prediction, said Winckler.

"We'd be very happy to place that high," said Winckler. "We definitely have the capability."

Capability indeed.

The FSU woman boast the second fastest 4x100 Meter Relay squad in the nation this year. Angie Wright, Alice Bennett, Randy Givens and Marita Payne own the second fastest clocking this year with a time of 44.19. The third fastest time turned in this year also belongs to the women from FSU. UCLA recently recorded the fastest time.

The 4x400 relay team of Orrill Brown, Wright, Payne and Givens will also be going to Nationals. Their best time this year is 3:33.72, which is one of the nation's best.

Payne, Givens and Wright could be very busy people during Nationals. Payne is also qualified in the 100 meters, 200 meters and 400 meters. Givens is qualified in the 100 and 200 meters as well. Wright will also have



The 4x100 team (from top left, clockwise): Marita Payne, Randy Givens, Angie Wright and Alice Bennett

plenty of opportunities to compete as she has qualified for the 200 and 400 meters.

Winckler is faced with the problem of deciding in which events to allow which people to compete. If Payne, Givens and Wright compete in every event they've qualified for, they could tire themselves to the point of being ineffective in any of the races.

"We're not absolutely sure (who will compete in what)," said Winckler. "We have one more meet left (before Nationals). We're going to take a close look at our clockings and our fitness level. We have until the 31st to decide and we'll probably use all of that time before we know for sure."

Several other women on the FSU squad will be making the trip to Nationals. Bennett will also compete in the long jump. Brown also qualified for Nationals in both the 400 and 800 meters with times of 53.97

Turn to NATIONALS, page 19

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BULLWINKLE'S

Nationals from page 17

and 2:05.2, respectively. Margaret Coomber has qualified for the 800 and 1,500 meters with times of 2:09.6 and 4:22.4. Tonja Brown has qualified for double duty in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. Brown has turned in clockings of 13.2 and 58.44 in those two events. Carolyn Faison also qualified for the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 13.60.

Clearly, the FSU women are taking a strong squad to Utah for the NCAAAs.

The women's track squad is going to the NCAA Nationals instead of the AIAW Nationals at the request of Winckler. He asked women's athletic director Barbara Palmer to declare the women's track program as heading for the NCAAAs and she complied with the request. Most of the women's teams at FSU are under the auspices of the AIAW.

The men's track team will also be represented at the NCAA Nationals starting June 3, but the men won't have as many representatives as the women.

Senior Ronnie Taylor has qualified in the 200 and 400 meters. Taylor, who has recorded a 20.73 in the 200 and a 45.94 in the 400, is expected to do well in those events. He made it to the semifinals in the 200 last year before having to scratch because of a pulled hamstring.

Other Seminoles who have qualified for Nationals are Herb Wills in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Robb Gomez in the hurdles and Leon Hutchins in the triple jump.

Wills, a senior, finished fourth in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA meet in 1980 and 11th in 1981.

The men's golf team may be beginning to view a trip to the NCAA national tourney as old hat; after all, this marks the fourth consecutive year the Seminoles have been invited to the event. However, considering the talent on this year's squad of Seminole linksmen, don't expect them to perform as if it were old hat.

During the 1982 spring season, the Tribe captured four

first place finishes. Leading the way for the Seminoles is Steve Keppler and Metro champion Keith Kulzer. Also expected to make the trip for FSU is Mike Keymont, Jon Morrow and, in the fifth spot, either David Boeff, Brian Kamm or Buck Blanton.

Last year, the Seminoles finished 15th. In 1980 the Tribe turned in a 14th place finished which followed a 12th place finish in 1979.

Miami is the only other Florida school chosen to



Lee McGuire

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

compete in the tourney. Heading the strong field will be defending champions Brigham Young University. Other teams selected include Tennessee, Clemson, Georgia, Oklahoma, Southern California and Wake Forest.

The women's tennis team will be competing for the first time in FSU history in the AIAW National Championships next week.

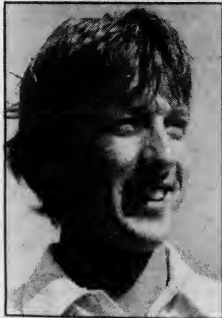
"They're really excited," said head coach Anne Davis about her players. "We're hoping that we can get a good draw and take advantage of it. If we do well, we can finish up the year in the top 20."

Though their record is only 20-15, the Lady Seminoles have knocked off some powerful teams this season, including Clemson, LSU and North Carolina.

Other teams besides FSU in the 16-team, double-elimination tournament include North Carolina, Georgia, Rollins, Texas, Cal—State Berkley, South Florida and Princeton.

Representing the Lady Seminoles at the tournament will be Jaime Kaplan, Lee McGuire, Suzanne Doumar, Debbie Pollack, Lisa Ehrgott and Beth Clay.

"I think we've got a real good chance of doing well," said Davis. "Everyone is healthy and well-rested."



Steve Keppler

Future Orange Bowl site announced

MIAMI — The South Florida Sports Authority has formally chosen the Lake Lucerne site in North Dade for its new stadium, despite opposition from numerous Dade County organizations.

The panel, with members from Dade and Broward counties voting, approved the 443-acre north Dade site Monday by a vote of 13 to 1. Five members were absent.

But Miami and Miami Beach tourist groups opposed the location contending it would primarily benefit the interest of Broward County at Dade's expense. Also opposed was

the 140-member Orange Bowl Committee, which recommended that a new stadium be constructed further south in the city of Miami.

The authority, before it was recently expanded to include nine new members of Broward, had previously chose the Buena Vista site near downtown Miami for a \$161 million, multi-purpose stadium.

The authority hopes to finance the new stadium with private donations and revenue from a one-year, one-cent addition to the state sales tax.

US Steel isn't the only company with problems

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Japanese have thrown a curve at American baseball bat manufacturers hoping to take a swing at a lucrative overseas market. After months of haggling, the American manufacturers won an agreement allowing them to

sell bats to Japanese amateur teams, a market which could increase their business by as much as 25 percent. But at the last minute, the Japanese adopted new regulations requiring the companies to use lower grade

aluminum and submit each bat to a government safety inspection. That, says a bat company spokesman, "means they'll leave the bats on the docks for three or four months, and the baseball season is over."

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Finally, for those stout of heart but slow of foot people who've always wanted to run a race but were intimidated by the horrible vision of finishing an hour after the race director has gone home, there's a race for you.

The race is the Bullwinkles Fast and Half Fast 3,000 Meters and will be held Saturday, May 22. Two divisions of racers will follow a 3,000 meter, European style cross country course around the Florida State intramural fields featuring several jumps over bales of hay. The two divisions will be the fast—for people who run an eight-minute mile or less—and the half fast for everyone else.

Trophies will be awarded to overall male and female winners in both divisions. All finishers will receive specially designed t-shirts.

After the race, there will be what is being billed by the race sponsors as "the biggest and best race party ever in Tallahassee." It will be held at Bullwinkles beer garden and will feature free beer or soft drinks and live music for all race participants. Random drawings will be held for door prizes of special interest to runners.

There will be a \$5 registration fee. Register from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on the day of the race only at FSU's Mike Long Track, where the race will begin.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m. at the Lincoln High School practice football field for the Tallahassee Statesmen football team.

The Statesmen is Tallahassee's representative in the semi-professional American Football Association.

If interested, please call 878-7725 for further information.

A revolution of sorts took place in college basketball this week. The Atlantic Coast Conference voted to use a 30 second shot clock and to allow three-point goals if made from 19 feet or beyond. The Big Ten Conference also voted to go with the three point goals but its will be from 21 feet or beyond.

The ACC shot clock will not be in use during the final four minutes of a game. The NBA uses a 24 second clock

and the collegiate Sun Belt conference uses a 45 second clock.

George "Iceman" Gervin of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs has demanded that his contract be renegotiated. Gervin reportedly is requesting \$1 million be added to each of the remaining four years in his contract which was worth \$3.6 million over six years. Gervin's head coach, Stan Albeck, is also asking for a raise. Albeck reportedly wants a multi-year, \$175,000 a year deal.

Remember Mark "The Bird" Fidrych? Well, as the American League Rookie of the Year in 1976, he took the baseball world by storm but then disappeared into relative obscurity following several injuries and a bout with tendinitis. Now, Fidrych is trying to work his way back. He signed a minor league contract with Boston and was assigned to its Instructional League club. He was promoted to the Red Sox' Triple-A squad in Pawtucket Tuesday and is scheduled to start Saturday night against Toledo.

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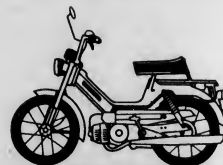
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Sports: 76ers roll over Celtics, now face Lakers (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

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British advance deadline for Falklands victory

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

British forces on the Falkland Islands shot down five Mirage jets and one Skyhawk to repel Argentina's first major air raid since British troops landed on the islands, the British Defense Ministry said.

Spokesperson Ian McDonald said an additional Mirage and two other Skyhawks were "probably shot down" and a British frigate sustained some damage in the third day of fighting since the British established a beachhead on the islands Friday.

There were no reports of extensive damage or casualties to British forces.

In a separate incident, British Sea Harrier jets attacked Argentine helicopters off the coast of West Falkland, the ministry said. One helicopter — in flames — landed and a second may have been damaged, it said.

'If (the Argentines) really wanted a peaceful settlement, they would not have excited everyone so much.'

—British Foreign Minister

News of renewed fighting came within hours of indications by government sources that Britain wants its 5,000 troops on the Falklands to press ahead and recapture the islands within days, rather than weeks.

The latest battles brought the total number of Argentine aircraft shot down since Friday's landings to 22 — plus the one Mirage jet and two Skyhawks believed downed and the two latest helicopter

casualties.

Argentine air attacks have sunk one British frigate — the HMS *Ardent* — and damaged five other vessels, including the ship hit in the latest raid.

Britain's latest casualty count since Friday's landing showed 48 dead, one missing and 55 injured in air attacks launched by Argentine aircraft from mainland bases.

British reporters with the fleet saw one

downed Skyhawk explode "in a ball of fire" when at least three British ships opened fire.

"As we came under attack the ships in the task force opened fire against what appears to be two aircraft flying low, right to left," Independent Television News reporter Jeremy Hands said in a call to London.

"There was a fair amount of gunfire. Several explosions were heard very close to us," he said.

Robert Fox of the British Broadcasting Corp. said, "Suddenly there was a bang on the starboard side and up in the sky I could see where a missile had been fired.

"Then, about 500 yards from the anchorage, there was an enormous ball of fire with black smoke coming out of it as the

Turn to FALKLANDS, page 5

City's energy future may ride on tomorrow's vote

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How will Tallahassee residents get electrical power in the decades to come?

It's a question of "great magnitude" to both the city of Tallahassee and its residents which involves "gigantic choices," according to one city commissioner.

City officials have been grappling with that question for a couple of years. But the city commission will have to make some kind of decision on the issue at its meeting tomorrow evening.

The city staff has brought to the commissioners four options — purchasing excess power from other utilities, enacting strong conservation measures, building a biomass generation plant or building a coal-fired electrical generating plant—and want an indication of which way to go.

But the commissioners, unhappy with several of the options for varying reasons, downplay the importance of tomorrow's decision and say they want more time to think about the final choices.

And the Long Range Power Supply Report prepared by a special task force to guide the commissioners to a decision is "idiotic" and "woefully inadequate," some critics charge.

In preparing that report, the task force failed to adequately investigate the range of possible conservation options and to lay out the negative environmental impacts of the coal and biomass plants, say those critics.

But members of the task force deny those charges and say they did a good job, considering the realities of existing technology and commission and community sentiment.

And most members agree that, despite the temporary solutions offered by the biomass, conservation and purchased power options, the city must build a 400-megawatt coal-fired generating plant by the end of the decade to keep up with demand and prevent exorbitant rate increases.

But officials with Florida Common Cause and the League of Women Voters, two public-interest lobbying groups, insist that the need for that plant could be totally eliminated through an aggressive conservation and solar power program.

At issue is the frightening scenario the six-member task force paints for the city in the next decade:

With no growth in the city's capacity and continued population expansion in the Tallahassee area, between 1987 and 1992 the city will no longer be able to satisfy the energy

Turn to ENERGY, page 5



Victory grin

Senate President-elect Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, jokes with colleague George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, Friday after he was elected to the post

during a party caucus which ousted current Senate President W.D. Childers, who was seeking a second term as president. For more on Friday's special session, see page two.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Trask panel hires lawyer

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The select Senate committee investigating changes that Sen. Alan Trask falsified financial reports approved the hiring of a Tallahassee attorney to direct its investigation Friday and decided to broaden the scope of that investigation to include alleged violations of Senate rules by Trask.

The ten-member panel appointed last month by Senate President W. D. Childers met for the first time during a brief lull in the action at Friday's one-day special session on Congressional redistricting.

The committee will meet again this Friday or early next week to hear the attorney's opinion on which of the charges merits investigation, if any.

At Friday's meeting committee chairperson Ed Dunn steered the panel, a select subcommittee of his Senate Rules Committee, toward both decisions, sidestepping scattered opposition to the attorney selection and broadened scope.

Hired by the committee was Dexter Douglass, a member of the state's 1978 Constitutional Revision Committee who defended Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd when Boyd was threatened with impeachment.

Beyond examining the false records charges, the committee will also go beyond the investigation of the Florida Ethics Commission by reviewing the charges that Trask, D-Winter Haven, violated Senate rules by misusing his power.

The charges against Trask include allegations that he omitted \$600,000 in debts and included a fictitious stock holding in his 1980 personal financial statement and abused his Senate prestige to obtain bank loans and carry out shady business deals.

Those allegations first surfaced in February in a news story published in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. The Senate investigation then got underway as a result of a request by Trask and an official complaint filed by Florida Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin.

Neither of the committee's decisions Friday came without opposition.

Sen. Harry Johnston opposed Douglass' appointment, insisting that the attorney who would direct the committee's investigation should not be from the



Alan
Trask

Tallahassee area.

"My desire would be to obtain someone totally divorced from Tallahassee politicking," Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, told the committee. "When you (Dunn) poll us on the selection after he (Douglass) has already signed the contract, that only compounds my resentment."

But Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, said he had wanted Douglass to get started on his work and defended the selection, noting that Douglass could do much of the work without travelling and that Douglass was one of the few local lawyers without any lobbying connections.

"No one's trying to pull the wool over anyone's eyes," Dunn told Johnston. "If you have a better choice, we can look at that."

Dunn prevailed, as the rest of the committee went along with hiring Douglass, at \$60 an hour.

The committee instructed Douglass to determine probable cause on the charges against Trask and to develop a proposed set of rules and procedures for the rest of the investigation.

Dunn encountered more opposition to his suggestion that the committee's inquiry go beyond the scope of the ethics commission investigation.

Trask's attorney, former Sen. Mallory Horne, had requested that the committee simply use the evidence compiled by the ethics commission staff instead of actually conducting its own investigation.

The commission's staff report is to be presented to the full commission by June 30.

Graham signs congressional plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed the Legislature's new reapportionment plan for the state's 19 congressional districts Sunday, calling it a "very excellent compromise."

After months of bickering and haggling the House and Senate finally came up with an agreement for the redistricting Friday night, avoiding a takeover of the process by the federal courts.

Graham said he is happy that the legislature took the responsibility to redistrict on its own.

He called it "an excellent and fair reapportionment plan. I am happy that the Legislature took the responsibility to draw a plan and the state did not have to turn it over to the federal courts for them to resolve."

"I am also pleased that this very excellent compromise could be worked out between his office and the Legislature," he said.

Graham and legislative leaders had privately worked out a compromise before the one-day special session Friday. That proposal passed in the House but was rejected in the Senate and the two chambers had to go into conference committee to resolve their differences.

The final version has very similar to the initial proposed compromise except for key changes in boundaries in Broward and nearby counties.

The state gained four seats as a result of the 1980 census and most of the state's incumbent 15 congressmen had been pressing the Legislature to pass a plan before the courts stepped in.

A three-judge panel sitting in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee has been considering two lawsuits challenging the Legislature's delay in drawing the new lines. Those suits became moot when Graham signed the measure Sunday.

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Liberal hi-jinks

Florida State Religion Department professor John Carey (center) and cohorts spoof the conservative 'clods' in the Florida Legislature in a skit at the ACLU's 'Capital Capers.' The Capers, a liberal's

alternative to the more mainstream event of the same name, were held Friday night. Here, Carey and friends lampoon the Legislature's refusal to write a rational gun control measure.

Photo by Jill Guttman

Cancer claims UPI bureau chief Frye

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Barbara Landstreet Frye, UPI-Tallahassee bureau manager for 38 years and the dean of the state capital press corps, died over the weekend after a long bout with cancer. She was 60.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Sunday afternoon.

Her son, Scott Frye, 26, and a daughter, Leslie Frye, 22, were with her when she died Saturday night at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Despite her illness and years of covering the same beat and sitting through hundreds of dreary governmental meetings, Frye never lost her zest for reporting. She covered much of the recent legislative sessions despite

frequent debilitating visits to the hospital.

From the late Spessard L. Holland to Bob Graham, Mrs. Frye covered the administrations of 11 Florida governors and scores of legislative sessions and statewide elections in that span. She also reported southeast regional news at several national party conventions.

"Barbara is an institution now," Allen Morris, a longtime friend and Clerk of the House, said several years ago. "People have learned to trust her."

Barbara Landstreet was born a "yankee" at Lancaster, Pa., March 26, 1922, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Landstreet. She moved with her parents to Georgia at an early age, attended Griffin High School and Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, for one year.

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Blame

At first glance the decision by the 1st District Court of Appeals last week to allow testimony relating to a victim's reputation for sexual promiscuity during rape trials seems a clear cut case of sex discrimination by the court.

In the 3-0 decision the court ordered a new trial for Jack Andrew McElveen, who was convicted of burglary with assault and rape by use of force not likely to cause serious personal injury. During McElveen's trial the defense attempted to cast doubt on the credibility of the rape victim's testimony by demonstrating a pattern of sexual promiscuity on her part; the judge in the case excluded that testimony under a 1979 Florida rape law that is supposed to be one of the most liberal in the United States.

The Appeals Court disagreed, saying that testimony should have been allowed; the decision was met by public outcry on the part of law enforcement officers and others who deal with rape victims.

But the way this supposedly "liberal" law is written allows testimony about a rape victim's character if the defense can show a pattern or reputation of sexual promiscuity.

So unfortunately the decision was a correct one based on the current Florida rape law, which the Court's unanimity reflected. The question of law in this case was clear cut — the law specifically states that such testimony is admissible and the court was legally correct in throwing out the Circuit Court judge's decision because he refused to allow such testimony.

Because of this, remarks by local officials railing against the decision itself were energies and anger directed against the wrong body. A court can only deal with the law as it is written, along with its legislative history and intent if the law itself is unclear on some point. In this case the law was clear. The Court was just following the rules.

That leaves the law itself.

The measure was supposed to protect victims from embarrassing public questioning about their past sexual behavior and reduce the likelihood that rape victims would feel as if they were on trial for misconduct.

This court decision tells every woman that the legislature didn't really mean that — they left a loophole in the law whereby a defendant in a rape case could actually put the victim on trial anyway. That loophole should be closed by the Legislature at the earliest possible opportunity so that no court in Florida will ever again be put in the position of blaming the victim.

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letters

'No' to Freeze

Editor:

On first reading, I kept wondering whether T. Debar's guest column of April 14, "Nuclear freeze is only sane answer" was perhaps a lampoon. Then upon reading it I decided, "No, this person is nuts." Knowing this, I felt bound to comment on this insanity.

But first, point of order. Why don't we allow the audience to grasp data in graphical form? Instead of selective data analysis concerning what fraction of the federal budget goes to the military, shall we try to present a graph? We all know the military's take of the federal budget has shrunk over the years, but a graph would be illuminating. What this has to do with nuclear freezes or sanity is beyond me, when it is now clear that the USSR has violated, in two respects, the Geneva Protocol of 1925 with respect to chemical and biological weapons. One, it has used chemical weapons in Afghanistan. Two, it has provided its proxies, Vietnam and S. Yemen, with mycotoxins for use against the Hmong tribe in Laos, the Cambodians, and tribesmen in S. Yemen. So now, Mr. Debar, you can become a fountain of blood as well as a crispy critter.

Mr. Debar should read Flannery O'Connor's 'A Good Man Is Hard to Find' and contemplate the grandmother's dilemma. Such a recommendation is fair, but what type of defense is his admonition presented to our good-willed Mr. Culley: "Read some history." Whose version? According to official Russian history, Trotsky never lived. According to Mr. Debar's history, our support of incompetent scoundrels has led to our foreign policy failures. That's what I thought last time Israel bombed Beirut. But somehow in this version, our failures have all become Russia's gain; the harassment of the Mesquito tribe in Nicaragua, the poisoning of the Hmong tribe in Laos, the thousands of Cubans packing into the Peruvian embassy grounds, the ethnic Chinese setting off on the China Sea cruise, and the starvation in Ethiopia, are testimony of how civilization has gained as well.

In the face of this, Mr. Debar wants, no, morally demands, nothing less than the nuclear disarmament of the United States and Europe. Time has already done much to accomplish that. The Minuteman missiles were put in before 1970. Have you ever driven a car made before 1970? Used a typewriter made before 1970? Compare them to a new Datsun and a word processor. Never mind that

we destroy their beet and wheat fields with our antiquated weapons; borsch tastes awful and their harvests are failures anyway. Every missile silo we don't completely destroy, they have the capability of reloading. They did it for the intermediate range missiles during the Warsaw Pact maneuvers held before martial law was brought down on Poland. It took five days. Yes, in the face of this, we need a nuclear freeze on both sides.

Where is this nuclear freeze debate leading us? How many times must utopian delusions, such as the glorification of Stalin in the 1930s and the recent portrayal of the Sandinistas as members of a righteous peasants' revolt, crash down on our heads before we realize the madness of saying the world is as we think it should be? If the Soviet leaders cared about their people, why is the alcoholism rate in the USSR astronomical? Because the average citizen has no hope? What does the Politburo care if 40 million Soviets are wasted when they can bring America to its knees? Over 20 million died in the last war and the government survived. Would this be any different? Who cares?

Perhaps the grandmother in the story I mentioned cared, but look what happened to her.

John Zimmer

Printer's devils?

Editor:

For quite some time the word, 'principle', was being printed in your paper where the word, 'principal', was meant. The embarrassing regularity with which the error was making its appearance elsewhere expanded into a tabooed zone in today's issue (April 14). It crept into the editorial, an otherwise well-composed editorial. And the guest column next to today's editorial, carrying another well-argued case, was strewn with innumerable printing errors of the wildest kinds. At this rate, you may soon demonstrate that genuine prose, unlike genuine poetry, may not communicate before it is understood. Hope you will defend my letter against the printer's devil.

Anindya Datta

Good riddance

Editor:

I would like to let you and your readers know that there is at least one person, myself, who does not miss *Freefall* and who is very glad for the expanded classical programming on WFSU-FM.

Daniel Eisenberg

Falklands from page 1

In Buenos Aires, a military spokesperson confirmed Argentine fighter bombers staged raids on the British beachhead at Port San Carlos on the northwestern tip of East Falkland despite bad weather.

But in two separate communiqués, the military command maintained silence on whether the day's operations were successful.

The messages warned Argentines not to believe "journalistic speculation" over troop movements and military tactics.

A military spokesperson said British and Argentine forces on the Falklands were within sight of each other. "Our forces have the situation under control," he said.

Britain's 5,000 troops on the Falklands were poised to advance from their bridgehead at Port San Carlos.

Argentina's estimated 9,000 troops are most heavily entrenched near the island capital of Port Stanley, about 55 miles southeast of the British.

British military sources said Britain wants to avoid a pitched battle at Port Stanley, but if Argentine troops do not advance, British forces will go in after them.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met for a third day of an emergency session called to find a solution to the 7-week-old crisis. The meeting was then adjourned until this morning.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the council he came "to denounce a blatant aggression by Great Britain," rather than seek a cease-fire resolution.

Francis Pym — Costa Mendez' counterpart in London — accused the Argentines of bad faith in negotiating a peace settlement. Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri has been whipping up war fever in Argentina with his

"language and rhetoric," Pym told ABC's *This week with David Brinkley*.

"If they really wanted a peaceful settlement," he said, "They would not have excited everyone so much."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a CBS-TV interview, reaffirmed U.S. support for Britain and said a diplomatic solution was unlikely unless the military situation changes.

In London, the Defense Ministry earlier announced its own air attack on the key Argentine airstrip at Goose Green, about 40 miles southwest of Port Stanley.

It did not say when the attack was made, but unconfirmed reports said it was Saturday.

The ministry said a British warship intercepted the 223-ton Argentine motor vessel *Monsunen* off the southeast coast of East Falkland Saturday. The *Monsunen* ran aground and was abandoned by its crew, the ministry said.

It was not known if there were casualties.

Since Friday's air-sea battle, many ships have pulled out beyond Argentine aircraft range. Troops were dug in on the beachhead in trenches and caves, ringed by Rapier anti-aircraft missile systems.

The Argentine Air Force, which according to the British suffered punishing losses following Friday's task force landing, did not attack Saturday.

Its only appearance, the Defense Ministry said, was Saturday evening when two Skyhawk fighter-bombers approached the bridgehead as British troops were digging in.

Bad weather, which brought dense low clouds over the islands, had delayed a major counter-attack, an Argentine military spokesperson said Sunday. The National Weather Service in Washington reported an approaching storm was expected to envelop the islands last night.

Military analysts said Argentina apparently was waiting for a clearing in the weather to launch a counter-attack with the support of mainland-based jet fighters.

"We found that the coal plant was the only single alternative which would solve the problems," said Chuck Cuthbertson, director of the city's office of management and budget.

But that's not the way most of the task force members see it.

"A coal-fired plant is the only long-run solution to the city's energy problem," said Deepa Ollapally, the city's local government comprehensive plan analyst and another member of the task force.

"If you have adequate pollution control devices — and I'm sure we will — I don't see any problems," she said. "The controls required by law are pretty strict."

But some critics don't share Ollapally's confidence. The environmental impact of both the coal and biomass plants could be harsh enough that both should be avoided at all costs, they argue.

But the use of logging residues and wood for a biomass plant would dramatically remove soil nutrients and require a widespread, ecologically damaging conversion to all-pine forests, Walter Tschinkel, a biology professor at Florida State University, told the commission at a public hearing on the issue earlier this month.

Collection of those materials for biomass plant would be neither economical nor practical on a large scale, he argued.

The staggering cost (approximately \$400 billion — not including interest) of building a new coal plant and its potentially disastrous environmental impact make that option even more unattractive than the biomass plant, the critics argue.

The acid rain and carbon-dioxide damage connected with coal plants provides a health hazard for both man and animals, increasing cases of lung cancer and worsening asthmatic and bronchial conditions, argues Ion Sancho, a member of Common Cause's state governing board.

A coal plant would also require extensive use of a major body of water, Sancho emphasizes, quickly destroying the natural ecosystem of a river like the Aucilla or Wacissa.

In fact, Common Cause critics reject one of the major premises of the report — that even aggressive, mandatory conservation is only a temporary, short run solution.

"Our position is that the entire 200-megawatt increase in the city's demand for electrical power predicted by the study can be offset by conservation and use of renewable resources," said Stan Crowe, an energy consultant for Common Cause and the Governor's Energy Office.

The cost of conserving a given amount of energy is about one third of generating that amount, Crowe also argues, which makes energy conservation much more cost-effective.

"Conservation can directly replace the need for increased capacity," Tom Gillam told the commission, "because a

Turn to **ENERGY**, page 6

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Energy from page 1

demands of city residents.

As a result, utility rates will rise 250 to 300 percent, the city will have to turn away new customers and the utility system will become less reliable, as brown-outs and black-outs will become frequent.

The rising costs to customers will put the city at a competitive disadvantage to other utilities, such as Talquin Electric Cooperative, which serves many county residents.

And the declining profits of the utility system — profits which historically have funded the majority of the city's budget — will force the city to raise property taxes and cut back severely on city services.

With that scenario, the task force concluded that major steps must be taken. The steps that group found most appropriate are purchasing excess power "by wire" from other utilities; embarking on an aggressive, mandatory conservation program; and building a 25- to 40-megawatt biomass plant using solid waste, refuse-derived fuel and wood, and a 400-megawatt coal-fired electrical generating plant.

"Of these sources, only coal, through either a joint venture with another entity or through a city-owned facility, offers a long-range solution to energy demands," the task force concluded.

The commissioners asked that the task force be formed last April when they became unhappy with the work of two consulting firms on the issue. That task force, including five city staffers and one outside member, met throughout the summer and submitted its report to the commission in December.

The bulk of the city's existing power supply currently comes from two oil- and natural-gas-fired generating plants at St. Marks. But because those plants are rapidly deteriorating and both oil and gas are becoming more costly and scarce, the task force rejected the idea of rebuilding those plants.

Also rejected were solar and nuclear power. Solar power is too costly and undeveloped at this point, the task force decided, and nuclear power is too dangerous.

Because of the environmental concerns and cost attached to the task force's final conclusion — that the city must build a coal plant — that conclusion is both controversial and politically dangerous.

In fact, the coal plant became a major issue in the February city commission election. Although the candidates loudly campaigning against the plant eventually lost, it still remains an option to be avoided by the commissioners if at all possible.

The task force's director tends to de-emphasize the importance of that final recommendation.

Energy from page 5

kilowatt saved is the same as a kilowatt generated."

What those critics envision is a series of conservation requirements legislated into city ordinances and building codes and an aggressive city-funded program to provide other conservation options to utility customers, through loans, rebates and free services.

And those critics see further benefits from such a program, ranging from the establishment of a public energy conservation corporation which could retrofit homes to more energy efficiency while providing employment and technical training to underemployed and unemployed residents, to the injection of government capital to spark the growth of an energy conservation and solar power industry in the Tallahassee area.

Crowe and other local Common Cause officials insist the task force made only a half-hearted attempt to come up with an aggressive conservation program.

But task force members insist they investigated all the conservation options they identified as technically feasible at the present time, quantifiable in terms of costs and benefit, nationally proven and potentially acceptable to both the commission and the city.

"To the extent that each of us on the task force had our favorite conservation option, we can't satisfy everyone," said Cuthbertson. "We didn't skimp on conservation, but we weren't in an experimental mode. We didn't feel that we should spend taxpayers' money examining exotic technologies which may never be available on the market."

That evaluation identified a dozen conservation options as desirable — including widespread commercial residential energy audits, conversion to natural gas, load management and home weatherization, as well as requirements for water pumps, water flow restrictors, water heater timers and similar devices — and estimated they would cut demand by approximately 62-megawatts annually.

In fact, if the commissioners choose to go ahead with the energy conservation program outlined in the report, it will put Tallahassee in the forefront of the country in that area, Cuthbertson says.

But because of that fact and the growing urgency of the energy problem, those decisions may press down on the commissioners much more quickly than they would like.

Even with the schedule proposed by the staff — with the selection of options tomorrow and adoption of an implementation schedule at the June 22 commission meeting — the soonest a biomass plant could be completed is 1986 and the soonest a coal plant could be on line is 1989.

Nevertheless, the members of the task force are skeptical about mandatory conservation programs and they don't see how conservation can provide the entire solution.

"The implementation of mandatory programs requires substantial community support, full support of the legislative body, and substantial resources directed at an information system and enforcement procedures," the task force concluded.

That second requirement the task force thinks is needed for an aggressive conservation program to be successful — full legislative support — is important, because the commission's support for conservation requirements is lukewarm at best.

"We need to pursue all the conservation options we can, as long as they're cost-effective," said Pete Koikos, superintendent of transmission and distribution for the city electric department and member of the task force. "But conservation alone will not solve our need for energy."

The decision the commission actually faces tomorrow is

relatively simple: Which of the options should the staff pursue?

What they will most likely tell the staff is what the staff wants to hear — to pursue all the options. But since both construction of a coal plant and mandatory conservation requirements are potential political pitfalls, they're all reluctant to make any firm commitments.

Most of the commissioners say they can live with purchased power and building a biomass plant, but they disagree on the other options.

The two commissioners traditionally associated with strong energy conservation efforts — Carol Bellamy and Kent Spriggs — say they share the concerns expressed by the report's critics.

"They (the task force) looked at a limited range of options because they evaluated only those they thought were quantifiable," said Bellamy. "I would hope that we can expand our conservation options, even without hard numbers."

'I'm finally persuaded that we absolutely have to replace our oil-generating facilities. And to do that we'll have to consider coal for the future.'

—Carol Bellamy



Both say they're prepared to go first with a strong conservation program. Spriggs said he is wary of the environmental impact of a coal plant, but — in a switch from her earlier positions — Bellamy says she is now convinced that plant will be necessary.

"I'm finally persuaded that we absolutely have to replace our oil-generating facilities," she said. "And to do that we'll have to consider coal for the future."

But Mayor James Ford disagrees. Despite warnings from staff that oil and natural gas will soon become unreliable, high-cost fuels, he says he may want to stick with those existing fuel sources.

"I'm not gung-ho about going that direction," Ford said. "From the economic standpoint, I don't see the cost-effectiveness of coal or biomass. And a gas-fired plant is by far the cleanest."

Ford has said in the past that he opposes mandated conservation requirements.

And commissioners Jud Chapman and Hurley Rudd say they haven't yet made a decision. Like Ford, both have expressed reservations about mandatory conservation requirements in the past.

With so much riding on the decision, all the commissioners stress that tomorrow's choice is part of a continuing process and is by no means final.

"It's easy to vote on these options," said Bellamy. "The tough part will be the specific implementing decisions."

Those choices might include the degree to which a variety conservation programs would be mandated or financed by the city.

The city staff agrees that no commission decision is final at this point.

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Garnet & Gold Key

will meet Tues., May 25
7:30 p.m.

240 Union

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Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

May 24, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SENATE
MINUTES

The following students were approved as Senators:

Tom Trotta
Victor DiMaio
Leslie Dabbs
Mike Rub
Terry Stutz
Rick Garner
Jill Robbins
Tim Mercer
Robert Elarbee
John Dew

HOORAY!

Committee Reports:

Bills First Reading:

Bill 104 A revision of \$76,095.00 within ICA.

Bill 105 A revision of \$50.00 within Women's Center.

The purpose of this revision is to cover phone expenses through June 30th.

Bill 106 A revision of \$476.00 within University Union Business Manager.

The purpose of this revision is to provide funding for additional demands placed on the Business Office which has increased expenditures.

Bill 107 A revision of \$220.00 within H.S.U.

The purpose of this revision is to utilize various funds to fund "Los Callejeros Band."

Bill 108 A revision of \$975 within University Union (Intramurals)

The purpose of this revision is to adjust new programs occurring.

Bill 109 A revision of \$295.06 within University Union (Union Operations).

The purpose of this revision is to place funds in proper category for the expense of a bulletin board.

Bill 110 A revision of \$150.00 within Student Senate.

The purpose of this revision is to insure funding for office supplies needed by the end of the fiscal year.

Bill 111 An allocation of \$3770.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate—OCO.

The purpose of this allocation is to comply with the contract for the Senate word processor for the fiscal year 1982-83.

MEETINGS

Garnet & Gold Key, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 25th in Room 240 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Students Party, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 25th in Room 221 Bellamy, at 8:00 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

Rec Council, meets on Tuesday, May 25th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union!

S.U.N. Party, will have a meeting, Monday, May 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Summer membership is now open. Student Government revolves around the S.U.N.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All Florida State Organizations are having problems getting messages across to students who may express interest in your organization's activities. **The Office of Information Services** will be in charge of placing organizational notices on the Student Information Board in the Union. If you are an FSU organization and wish to use this helpful service, please contact S.G. Information Services, Monday or Wednesday mornings between 9:30-11:30 a.m. Phone 644-1811, or stop by Room 330 of the Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
POSITIONS

Vacancies, Union Board; apply 350 Union, deadline for applications is June 8th.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FSU Union Lounge, offers you a nice pleasant place to relax this summer! Come by the Lounge on the second floor of the Union where you can visit with friends, watch television, listen to records or read magazines and newspapers. There is also a quiet place to study or type that essay. In the Lounge there is also a self-service TRAVEL BOARD for advertising for riders and rides. An INFORMATION SERVICE and LOST AND FOUND center are available to students, faculty and staff. If you have lost an article recently, stop by and check with Lost and Found. Have a nice summer in the Union!

Student Development Program Office, has several opportunities for students interested in leadership training this summer. First, The Associates, a leadership skills training workshop will be offered this term if there is sufficient interest. The workshop covers such topics such as improving your communication skills, assertiveness training and self-awareness. The second opportunity involves becoming a student leader in the Personal Discovery Group program for new students. Students who are interested in this experience would work with a faculty or staff member in helping small groups of new students adapt to FSU. If you are interested in the Associates program or in co-leading a Personal Discovery Group, please contact Mary Coburn in 323 Union or call 644-3840.

Student Employment Office, in Room 328 Union, will be open part-time during the summer semester. Our hours may seem a little odd, but we'll do the best we can to help you during that time. All available jobs are posted daily on the Job Board across from the student bank in the Union. Our office keeps a list of available tutors, babysitters and typists on file. We also post the current list of full-time positions available through the FSU Personnel Relations Department. Employers, if you are hiring full or part-time workers, please call us at 644-1821 ext. 3, and we will advertise for you free of charge.

New Summer Hours:

Mon.—8-9, 10-12, 1-5

Tues.—8-9, 1-5

Wed.—8-9, 10-12, 1-5

Thurs.—8-9, 1-2

Fri.—8-9

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Vol. 1, No. 34



SPECIAL EVENTS

Outdoor Pursuits, offers two great day trips; Friday, June 4, a day at the beach on St. George Island for only \$6.00. If you like canoeing join us on Saturday, June 12th for the exhilarating experience of shooting the rapid on the Chipola River, for a mere \$11.

COME JOIN US

Sahliya's Belly Dance Class, sponsored by CPE will begin Monday night, May 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Florida Room, 2nd floor of the University Union. This class is open to beginners and all those who wish to continue or improve their dancing. Children are also welcome.

FSU International Folk Dance Club, invites you to come dance with them on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Student Union. Instruction is provided free, and beginners are welcome. Other social activities are planned as well.

Circle K, (College Service Organization, family or High School Key Club & Kiwanis), will be having their first meeting on Tuesday, May 25th in Room 114 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. If you're seriously interested in being the best you can be and making the most of what you've got—then this is the club for you. This club will provide you with valuable experience and credit towards your major, give yourself a chance to have fun at our great parties and socials as well as to excel as a scholar, leader, humanitarian and a Socialite. Remember, FSU's Circle K is the way.

CPE EVENTS

May 24

Free classes offered by Florida State's Center for Participant Education begin this week! Check the Summer Catalog available around town, campus and at the CPE office in 251 of the University Union, for listings and course descriptions.

The local Southern Student Activists Network is participating in the Savannah River Nuclear Weapons Plant Protest in Aiken, South Carolina on May 30th. The Savannah River Plant is the birthplace of all of America's nuclear weapons. The Reagan Administration plans to spend nearly \$2 trillion on the military during its term in office including the production of 14,000 new nuclear weapons by 1990. At the same time, millions of students are being denied and education through cuts in financial aid, making education accessible only to the rich. Don't miss the chance to march with other students and activists involved in the Nuclear Weapons Resistance. Transportation from Tallahassee is being organized through the CPE office at 644-6577.



An alternate video line-up

BY ED JONES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Spring is out and summer is here, for better or worse. Frankly, we at the *Flambeau* think that you, the reader, deserve better things than heatstroke and fourth-degree sunburn. Sweating isn't much fun, but excessive tv-viewing can be, if you try hard enough. And half of trying is knowing where to look, as someone almost said once or twice. It's a near-glorious week for "tubing," as you can see from the discerning listing below —

MONDAY

11:05 am, WTBS — *Jayne Mansfield's Weird World of Revenge* (1967) — Strange flick, issued after buxom starlet Mansfield's death, tells of her beyond-the-grave threats to producers, directors, friends, lovers, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver. Demi-documentary.

3:05 pm, WTBS — *SuperStation GunTime* — Animated fun as the cuddly inhabitants of Happy Forest are taught to defend themselves with firearms.

TUESDAY

6:30 am, WJHG — *Devotional Math* — This new instructional program combines both trigonometry and the teachings of the New Testament. Poor organ interludes by Miss Fanny Duthbridge.

9:05 pm, WTBS — *Pardon My Gun* (1942) — Fun from WWII, as bandleader Kay Kyser plays a garter manufacturer seduced by a brassy Nazi spy (Betty Hutton). Song favorites include "Flip, Flap, Flop" and "Jingle Jangle Jackboot Blues."

1:30 am, CBN — *I Buried Joan* — Sitcom fun from the fifties with John Farsythe as a young widower who still likes having his recently departed wife (Eve Arden) around for company.

WEDNESDAY

2 pm, WECA — *The Comforting Storm* — This week, Bob and Barb discover the secret identity of Dr. Fuzz, while Biff must masquerade as cartoon favorite Fred Flintstone to evade authorities. Everyone likes someone they love. Joe is unusually mean to his goldfish.

8:30, WFSU — *Famous Plagues of Shakespeare's England* — Laurence Olivier hosts this new historical series which examines wide-spread diseases of the sixteenth century. This week: cholera.

THURSDAY

9 am, KMV — *Shoplifting for Bargains*.

1:05 pm, WTBS — *The Love Ghost of Mrs. Chicken* (1965) — Don Knotts comedy classic. Knotts plays a jittery errand boy who discovers an underpriced can of beans at the A&P and attempts to purchase it. The can turns out to be haunted, and so do the jokes.

7 pm, WCTV — *Championship Child Wrestling* — New-type thrills, as 300-pound wrestlers are pitted against children ten and under. This show is very popular in New York.

9 pm, WMBB — *Lorne Wilde's Call of the*



Original ad for horror classic showing Friday night on WTBS

IT'S A JOKE, SON

Green — TV favorite (*Battlestar*, *Bonanza*) embarrasses inexperienced actors before a live studio audience.

FRIDAY

8:35 am, WTBS — *On Father Knows Best*, Jim makes a decision that costs the lives of his family. Robert Young stars.

1:05 pm, WTBS — *The Big Snore* (1947) — Wacky fun when Humphrey Bogart teams with the Marx Brothers to solve a mystery. Harpo and Peter Lorre steal the show, and it's up to Bogie and Groucho (as Sidney Weststreet) to return it to its rightful owners. Lauren Bacall is a knockout in Margaret Dumont's original role.

3:35 am, WTBS — *Salty on Horror Island* (1964) — Chills galore as a cute trained seal pits himself against a whole island of blood thirsty zombies, mad doctors, and Korean file clerks. Directed by Del Taco (famous for *Cha Cha Death Riot of Slumber Beach*).

SATURDAY

10 pm, WFSU — *On Matinee at the Bijou*, there's nostalgic fun as that crazy comedy team, the Zook Brothers (Grip, Swipo and Hypo) mug and slug their way through *Horse Crackers* (1931), a spoof on flag-poles. Also: Chapter Seven of *Canadian Mounties vs. Aztec Plumbers* (1946).

3:30 am, WCTV — *Bury Me, Quick* (1955) — Mick E. Spleen's detective classic, with Stench Hudson and Rhonda Dekay.

SUNDAY

8:30 am, WXIA — *Kids' Semi-Baptist Gospel Torture Hour* — Fun for all as children with dyslexia are forced to read the Bible from cover to cover in one sitting.

7 pm, WCTV — *Walt Disney Special* — An entertaining hour of award-winning educational shorts, including *I'm No Fool as a Pederast*, starring children's favorite Jimminiminy Cricket. Also: the famous anti-Communist cartoon *Sootie, the Li'l Red Dupe*. Parent discipline is advised.

Western

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MEDIATYPE

Sports

Florida Flambeau Monday, May 24, 1982 / 9

Who has perfect vision and can't see? An umpire

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Kill the ump" has been heard down through the years ever since the days of Cap Anson and Hoss Radbourne. Of course, that's the most primal form of expressing displeasure at the arbiters of baseball games. We've become more sophisticated now.

Anyone who has sat along the first base line at Seminole Field can testify that the techniques have changed if not the intent. That's the territory of a group of fans formerly called the "Animals" but who now prefer the moniker of "The Over-the-Hill Gang." They seem to derive the most pleasure from life when they're verbally harassing umpires at Florida State baseball games with such lines as "If you had one more eye, you'd be a cyclops" and "Hey, ump, assume the position."

Two umps who are as well acquainted as any to the antics at Seminole Field are Bruce Ravan and Nick DiLuzio.

Ravan, who has been an umpire for more than ten years, including several years in the minor leagues, doesn't complain about his role, but accepts it with good humor.

He said that the key to dealing with the abuse is turning a deaf ear but admitted to occasionally listening to it.

"You have to learn to ignore it," said the umpire. "Nine out of ten times when they (the fans) think you have made a mistake, you haven't. I catch myself kind of listening to them. They always come up with something original," he said.

DiLuzio, at 23 a relative newcomer to the umpiring ranks and a college buddy of some of the animals, agrees with his more experienced partner about turning a deaf ear to the remarks from the peanut gallery.

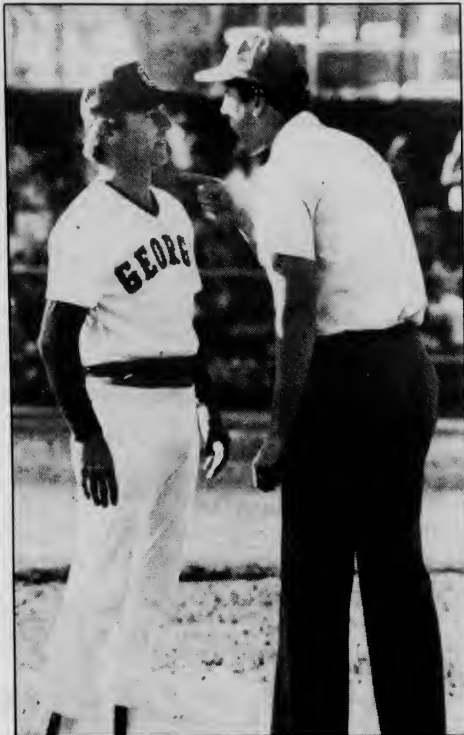
"That (the comments) you don't really listen to," he said. "But you hear it, heck you hear it. The thing is, I went to school with those guys and they're entertaining sometimes."

The Animals, who now prefer to be called The Over-the-Hill Gang since most have graduated from college, insist they mean no harm by their remarks.

The members said they are out to have some good natured fun, like letting loose a 25-pound gobbler in the outfield several years back in honor of a Georgia Southern outfielder whom they had dubbed "turkey."

Good umps are good sports while bad umps take the ribbing personally suggested the motley crew of baseball addicts.

They place both Ravan and DiLuzio in



Even umps get a word in occasionally

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

the good ump category, but especially like Ravan since he often hams it up for the fans.

"We think they are both good umps," said one of the faithful. "They have been fair. Sometimes he (Ravan) will do funny stuff, and when a guy does that, it puts the game in its proper perspective. They know the jokes are funny."

What rankles the group is when an ump engages in a personal vendetta against the fans by calling the close ones in favor of the visiting team. Or if the ump makes an obscene gesture to the fans (as one of their least favorite umps did a few years ago).

"If they can't take it they shouldn't be here," said a fan.

While to most, standing on the third base line or behind home plate and listening to someone slander your "momma" has about as much appeal as spending the night at the Greyhound Station, both umps relish their jobs.

"I love it and wouldn't trade it for anything else," said DiLuzio, who moonlights as an ump after his daytime job as a salesman for AB Dick Products Company in town.

Ravan proves his devotion by driving 165 miles from his home in Ft. Walton Beach to make each assignment.

Like Rodney Dangerfield, all Ravan asks for is a little respect.

"To be respected and treated with respect is the biggest compliment," said Ravan.

A junior high school football and

Turn to UMPIRES, page 11

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② Atlantic City (R)
Burt Lancaster
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| Palms West | 2325 W. Pensacola | 576-6814 | Ruthie |
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Philly finally beats Boston 120-108



Julius Erving

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Philadelphia 76ers did their best to shake the tag reputation of being chokers yesterday as Julius Erving led the way to a 120-108 defeat of the Boston Celtics in the seventh game of the NBA semifinals.

The game started out in the 76ers favor as they almost constantly held a two to four lead throughout the first quarter. Guard Andrew Toney led the opening 76ers surge as he scored 14 points in the first quarter. Philadelphia led 30-28 after the opening period.

The 76ers stretched their lead to three points at the half as Erving began to show signs of life. Scoreless throughout the first quarter, Erving became a more noticeable part of the game's flow on both offense and defense. Center Robert Parrish and forward Larry Bird kept the Celtics close with 11 points each during the first half.

Philadelphia took charge in the third quarter opening up a nine-point lead. The Celtics came charging back, though, and reeled off eight straight points to cut the 76er lead to two at 64-62. Then, eventual

game MVP Erving began to dominate. Erving scored the last six points of the quarter to give the 76ers a 12-point lead at 83-71 going into the final period.

The fourth quarter was almost all Philadelphia's as Erving and Toney continued to pour points to lead the hot 76ers. Philadelphia shot astoundingly well in the second half, making approximately 60 percent of its field goals. Boston, on the other hand, seemed cold, making relatively few of its shots.

The 76th consecutive sellout crowd at Boston Garden was fairly quiet throughout the contest since the Celtics trailed most of the way. However, in the waning moments of the game the crowd began to exhort the soon-to-be victorious 76ers with a steady chant of "Beat L.A." Philadelphia will face the Los Angeles Lakers in the best of seven championship series which starts Thursday.

Yesterday's game will doubtless go down as yet another chapter in one of the best rivalries in professional basketball. A rivalry which began back in the days of Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

Umpires from page 9

basketball coach pursuing a degree in special education, Ragan defies the common conception of the man in blue as a stubborn monster who would as soon take a wad of chewing tobacco in the face than reverse a call. He insisted that umps, like the rest of us, are human and agonize over mistakes.

"Nobody's perfect," said the ump. "Sometimes you call somebody out and you know they were safe. It's like leaving the kitchen and not throwing the dial off on the oven. It bothers me more to make a mistake than the person it goes against. It's nothing that I lose sleep over, but I'm upset with myself at the time."

And Ragan, whose ultimate goal is to call the College World Series, will tell a player if he blows a call.

"If I make a mistake, I will tell them," he said. "There's no use lying to them." Being honest with the players doesn't change the call, conceded Ragan, but at least the players feel better about the injustice.

DiLuzio, on the other hand, insisted that umpires must be decisive.

"You don't second guess a call. You're sure it's right," he asserted.

But DiLuzio remembers well the time during the Miami series when he called a Seminole runner out at third and then appealed to the home plate umpire for a second opinion. The other ump reversed the call which brought Ron Frazer, enraged Miami coach, out of the dugout to discuss the matter with DiLuzio.

"I guess you could describe it as he went crazy," said DiLuzio. "The bill of his cap was under the bill of my cap. I couldn't throw him out; he had a reason to argue."

When would a player or coach cross the imaginary threshold and earn a quick trip to the showers?

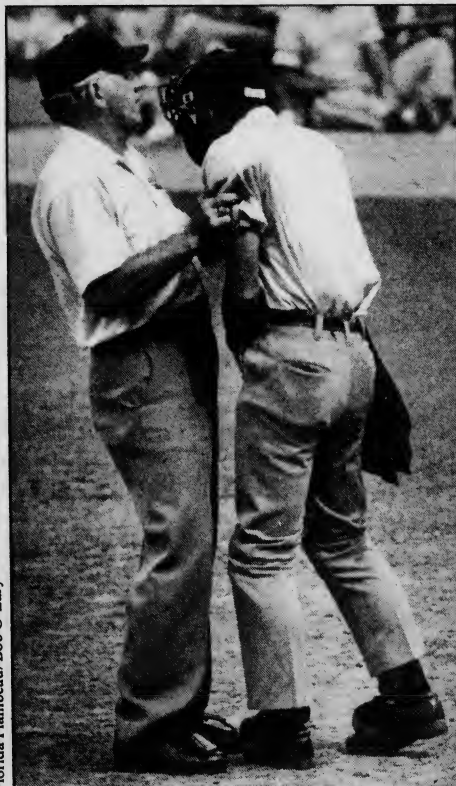
Ragan said he lets angered coaches have their say and only ejects them if they get physical (pushing or bumping) or deliver expletives that impugn the ump's character.

FSU coach Mike Martin, mild by college coaching standards but known to make an appearance on the field, is selective about when he will show an ump a close-up view of his chewing tobacco.

"The only thing an ump can do to provoke me is be out of position or not know a rule," said Martin. "Umps are paid to know the rules and hustle."

Umps, like DiLuzio, would rather not draw attention to themselves by making controversial calls.

"Some games I would give up every penny to get off the field unnoticed," said DiLuzio. "The best way to umpire it not to be noticed. You don't want to be the deciding factor. You don't decide the game, they (the players) do."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

It isn't just verbal abuse an ump has to suffer through as this Metro Conference ump demonstrates after being hit by a foul tip

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural summer softball season begins today. Check with the IM office for schedule information.

World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello came back from being knocked down in the first round by a left hook to defeat challenger Andrew Ganiman with a fifth-round knockout Saturday.

The Sun Belt college basketball conference voted Friday to use the three-point goal for the first time and to retain the use of the 45-second shot clock.

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Sports: Women's rugby team in national playoffs (back page)

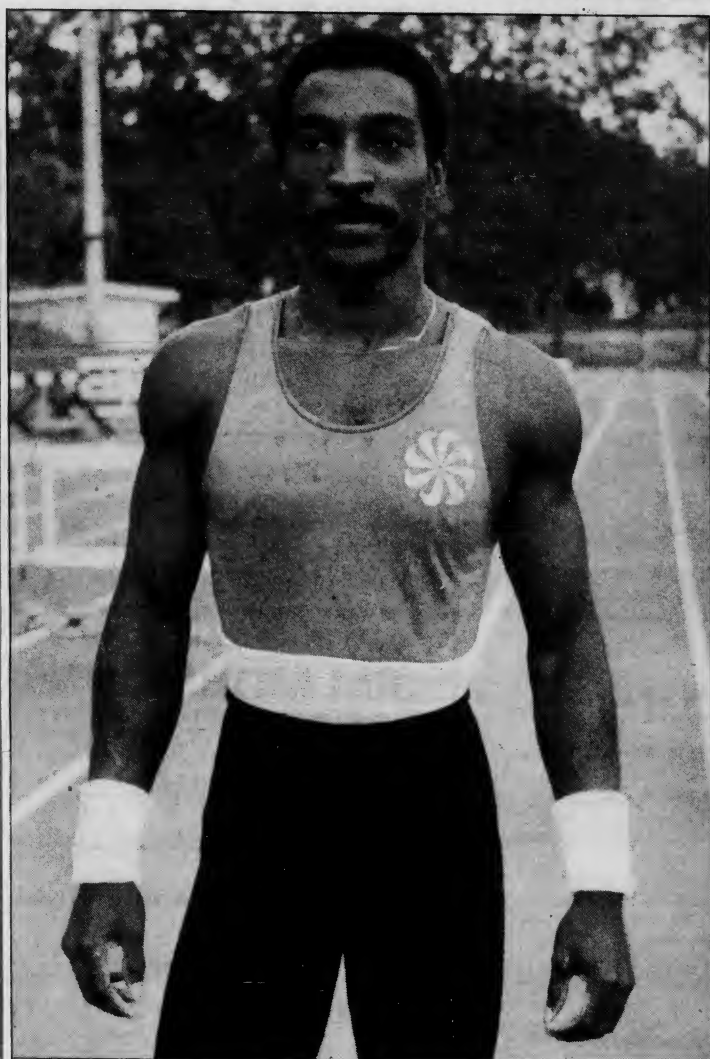
Florida Flambeau

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RAIN
Variable cloudiness and thunderstorms following Wednesday. Lows in the upper 60s and highs in the upper 80s.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

Eyeing '84

Harvey Glance seeks Gold in L.A.

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Harvey Glance would be a prime candidate for an American Express card commercial.

At 5-foot-7 and 148 pounds, the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal winner is hardly someone you would recognize on TV or even on the Mike Long track where Glance has been training recently. To people in the track world, though, the name Harvey Glance is no mystery.

Aside from being on the champion US 400 meter relay team at the Montreal Olympiad, Glance has set five world records and won numerous meets around the country. Glance has the self assurance and poise that separates champions from also-rans.

Asked what it felt like to have won an Olympic Gold he didn't even flinch, though he's probably heard that question every week or so since the 1976 Olympics.

As Glance recalled the moment, it almost seemed as if a subtle glow descended upon the champion as he spoke.

"It's a feeling I will never forget," said Glance. "Very few in their lifetime will experience it, being the best in the world at what you do."

At times, when he listens to the National Anthem or hears himself introduced at meets (...and in lane five, Olympic Gold Medalist Harvey Glance) he will suddenly have that

Turn to GLANCE, page 11

Law enforcement merger looms, but questions remain

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, it was the inability to settle terms for a law enforcement merger which kept overall city/county government consolidation from becoming a political reality in the Capital City.

But attitudes seem to have changed, according to former Mayor Hurley Rudd, and both the city and the county commissions may soon address for the first time the question of a law enforcement-only merger—separate from and independent of the total consolidation issue.

Interviews with a cross-section of commissioners from both governments, Tallahassee Police Chief Melvin Tucker, Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and others intimately familiar with the issue, reveal some interesting perspectives.

Nearly everyone favors a law-enforcement merger. Even those who don't favor a merger concede that, "on paper, it all looks better as one entity." Some see the issue as mainly political; others, as a matter of overall effectiveness and efficiency in public safety.

A pivotal question arising from discussion of a law enforcement merger centers around who would head a joint law enforcement entity. Would the sheriff, an elected constitutional officer, assume control or would command go rather to an appointed official, such as the chief of police? What's the difference between an elected constitutional sheriff and a chartered sheriff? Which of these alternatives best fit the needs of Leon County — and of its law

'There are some things a merger could not solve simply because they amount to the nature of this business: stress and high turnover are two of those things.'

—Melvin Tucker

enforcement officers?

Last week, commissioners received copies of a State Department of General Services study on consolidated communications/dispatch systems in law enforcement. Last year, the two local law enforcement agencies formed a relatively successful joint armed-robbery task force. It may well be that the present piecemeal approach will lead to an eventual legal merger. If so, these are some of the questions sure to be raised:

•Is there a tangible need for a law enforcement merger?

Police Chief Tucker and Sheriff Boone feel there is; Police Benevolent Association President Terry Nowell thinks not.

One area where Nowell disagrees with

Turn to CONSOLIDATION, page 5

Losses mount on both sides as British advance on Port Stanley

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Argentine jetfighters launched a massive assault against the British fleet yesterday and badly damaged a destroyer. Britain shot down three jets as its ground forces pushed towards a major Argentine garrison on the Falkland Islands.

British defense sources also reported another ship was hit, but provided no details.

British Defense Minister John Nott said waves of Argentine jets launched a "massive attack" against the fleet to coincide with a patriotic holiday. "We have no information on casualties so far," Nott said, but added: "Clearly from what we know it was bad news."

Nott said one ship was "badly damaged." Defense sources identified the ship as a Type 42 destroyer similar to the *HMS Sheffield*, the first of three British ships sunk by the Argentines in the 7½ week-old war.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine newspapers quoted military sources as saying the second British ship hit was a transport. They said two Sea Harrier jetfighters and two Sea

helicopters also were shot down, but Britain denied it.

The fierce sea and air battle erupted as:

•British troops sliced south from their beachhead on the Falklands, advancing on Port Darwin and Goose Green and driving the first Argentine patrols sent to meet them into retreat with artillery fire, according to reporters with the fleet.

•Argentina appealed to the U.N. Security Council to order a cease-fire but rejected Britain's main peace term — the withdrawal of all Argentine troops — as a mockery.

•Nott, in a radio broadcast to the Falklands, called on Argentine troops to spare themselves "suffering" and surrender.

At the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez rejected the surrender ultimatum but continued to press for a truce amid reports that British ground forces were preparing for an assault on Port Stanley itself to deliver a knockout blow aimed at winning the war only five days after

Turn to WAR, page 3



Jocks

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

The body is the temple of the soul, and FSU student Nina Shupard and chum Bob Freeman know it. That's why they trotted on down to the Myers Park fitness trail for a workout the other day.

Storm forecasters warn of disaster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — With the start of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season less than a week away, officials say the potential for devastation from a killer storm has never been greater but the problem is "getting people to believe it."

"Every year, the threat to life and property from hurricanes grows," said Dr. John V. Byrne, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"But the millions of people living on the coast aren't hurricane conscious; they wait until the last minute to think about getting out. And that apathy is going to get people killed," he said.

In Miami to officially launch the opening of the 1982 hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, Byrne said officials at NDAA and the Miami-based National Hurricane Center are more concerned than ever about a major hurricane disaster.

There are more than 60 million people living on or near the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 38 million living directly on the shoreline, Byrne said.

Many have never experienced a hurricane and don't understand its destructive force, he said. Others have only been on the fringes and also underestimate the potential for disaster.

Byrne fears that when hurricane warnings are issued, which means that hurricane conditions are expected, millions of people won't immediately evacuate. "They'll sit and wait and not believe they have to get out," he said.

Add to the apathy problem shoddy building construction and the inability of forecasters to predict more than 12 hours in advance the advent of a hurricane strike and, said Byrne, it adds up to a possible disaster that could "dwarf" the devastation of the 31 killer storms that have struck since 1900.

Despite technological advancements, the ability of forecasters to predict the creation, course and speed of hurricanes has barely progressed in the last decade.

"Sure, we know more than we did five or 10 years ago," he said. "But we don't know anywhere near enough to change our 12-hour lead time to 24-hour lead time. We just

don't understand enough about hurricanes yet," Byrne said.

Twelve hours may seem like plenty of time to warn residents about an approaching hurricane, he said, but it is nowhere close to enough time to safely evacuate coastal areas.

"Even if everybody were to heed advice almost instantly to evacuate, it would take more than 20 hours in the Keys, 18 for Tampa Bay and 27 or more for Galveston Bay (in Texas) — and I am describing ideal circumstances."

Byrne said most coastal areas are way behind in planning evacuation procedures and will be caught short if a killer storm comes soon. "We only know the evacuation times for three areas in the whole country — only three. I can only hope other areas will be prepared."

Most people who are killed in hurricanes — there have been some 15,000 so far this century — do not die from wind or rain, but from the storm surge, an immense wall of water up to 25 feet high and often miles wide that is driven ashore by hurricane winds.

If residents along the coast discover that a hurricane is heading their way and it is too late to move inland, the next best thing is "vertical evacuation."

"If you can't get out, go up," Byrne said. Evacuees should head to a high-rise away from the coastline and wait out the storm in the hallways.

"We believe it can save lives if only people will do it," he said.

On the average, two major hurricanes will strike U.S. shores in a three-year period. None hit last year — although south Florida was drenched by tropical Storm Dennis. But, Byrne said, a devastating storm can crop up anytime.

And, he said, until coastal dwellers begin to take the threat of a hurricane — "the greatest storm on earth" — seriously, disaster looms.

"I can only conclude that a storm far less powerful than the Galveston hurricane which killed 6,000 persons (in 1900) may kill many more unless people decide to take the matter seriously," he said.

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She wore green, but did it wash?

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The scene was set for confrontation when Eliza Paschall rose to speak against the Equal Rights Amendment Monday before a gaggle of reporters and television crews at the Florida Press Center. The question on everyone's mind — save Paschall perhaps — was why a woman who had been the National Secretary for the National Organization for Women could possibly be stumping Florida in opposition to the ERA.

If Paschall had been just another one of those hysterical ladies in red, no one would have cared. But Paschall was different — she even wore green — the official color of the pro-ERA movement.

Paschall had been invited by several groups in Florida to stump the state in opposition to the ERA. Tallahassee was her first stop on a seven-city tour.

Paschall said her opposition to the amendment began in 1976, when she and another member of NOW met in a televised debate with a Georgia state legislator who opposed the ERA. When the legislator asked Paschall's companion to name specific laws which discriminated on the basis of sex, the companion couldn't answer, she said. This got Paschall to thinking, she said, and she started to research Georgia laws. Of the 130 laws in Georgia identified as sex discriminatory 100 of them discriminated in favor of women and only ten discriminated in favor of men, Paschall found. That convinced Paschall the ERA would be superfluous, she said.

Furthermore, Paschall said the ERA would not in itself guarantee equal rights for women because laws are only as effective as their enforcers want them to be. Even constitutional amendments are not necessarily enforced, she said.

"We have made one piece of legislation (the ERA) mean the same



Eliza Paschall

thing as equal rights for women," Paschall said. "Women are painting themselves in a corner. We have already won. What are they thrashing around and spending all that energy about?"

Paschall, who is currently employed by the Atlanta office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained in her aristocratic southern accent that the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex, race and religion among other things, already do everything the ERA could do.

"It's crazy," said Paschall. "We have won the legal victories. We just don't know how to cope with success."

As Paschall recounted the litany of her opposition to the amendment, the reporters in the room listened politely. Most of them took notes, and one bearded man doodled furiously.

After about fifteen minutes, however, patience among the gathered reporters gave way to open hostility.

As the cameras panned towards a group of mostly female reporters on the scene, someone from a television station interrupted Paschall to ask why, if the ERA was not needed, was the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act so important to blacks in the South? If voluntary compliance to laws such as Title VII was so easy, why was it necessary to pass laws to guarantee the basic right to vote? Paschall never really answered the question and that's when both Paschall's arguments and the press room decorum began to unravel.

Soon the snickers began and some of the reporters began talking among themselves, ignoring Paschall. Cigarettes lit up and notebooks closed. Only the arguing continued, with Paschall getting more and more flustered with each hostile question.

Paschall kept repeating that the EEOC would take care of everything, that women could trust Congress to pass legislation to help them, that women didn't need a constitutional amendment to protect them. Reporters began leaving the room in droves.

The bearded man who spent most of the time during the speech doodling finally asked one of the most sarcastic questions at the conference. If legislation took care of everything that the ERA was supposed to do, then why have a Constitution at all he asked. If Congress can be counted upon to defend citizens' rights, why do we still need a Constitution?

That was the final straw for Paschall. She stammered around for a bit after that, but she was done in.

Finally as she attempted to answer yet another hostile question and everyone in the room started heading towards the door, Paschall finally gave up in mid sentence. She had been drawn and quartered by the voracious Capital press corps.

Goodness knows what will happen when she gets to Miami.

Argentine commanders to "take the sensible and honorable course," adopted by their compatriots on South Georgia — a speedy surrender to avoid further suffering.

Argentine forces surrendered when British Marines stormed South Georgia, 800 miles from the Falklands, April 26.

Peace efforts at the United Nations centered on two proposals — one by Ireland for a 72-hour truce and another floated by non-aligned nations pressing for a resumption of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's mediation mission.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would veto any truce that did not also provide for Argentina's withdrawal from the Falklands.

"We are not prepared to leave the whole paraphernalia of tyranny in place," she told Parliament.

As she spoke, British forces were reported moving south from their beachhead at Port San Carlos, on the northeastern tip of East Falkland Island, toward the 1,500-man Argentine garrison at Port Darwin and Goose Green, 10 miles away.

An uncensored report from a British correspondent with the fleet said British commandos had already taken Goose Green airfield. The Defense Ministry refused to comment, but said British forces were advancing on the targets.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 8 in 118 Bellamy.

ANY STUDENTS WHO HAVE ATTENDED THE Florence or London Study Centers and would like to participate in an information session please contact Robert Howard at 644-3272.

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War from page 1

landing on the Falklands.

Nott said the fleet had completed the "most hazardous" part of the operation — an invasion of the Falklands — and that its 5,000 troops on the islands were "going forward to repossess them."

Earlier, Britain reported downing three Argentine Skyhawk fighter-bombers that attacked the fleet, raising Argentina's aircraft losses for the war to 60 planes and helicopters by British count — nearly a third of its air force.

"I think the Argentine pilots are showing great bravery," Nott said. "It would be foolish of me to say anything else. But they cannot go on sustaining this level of loss for very much longer."

He warned Britain also would sustain further losses. "It is no use pretending in a battle of this sort that we won't sustain them," he said.

Since the war began with Argentina's invasion of the Falklands April 2, Argentina has lost a cruiser, a submarine, two patrol boats, 51 jets and nine helicopters.

Britain has lost the destroyer *Sheffield* and two frigates, the *Ardent* and the *Antelope*, not counting yesterday's casualties.

Though details were scant, reports from London and Washington indicated British troops were moving decisively on key Argentine positions near Port Darwin and Goose Green as a prelude to advancing on Port Stanley.

British correspondents on the Falklands radioed back reports of scattered ground fighting as British paratroopers shelled Argentine patrols around Goose Green.

Some of the Argentines fled. Others put up brief but "determined" fights, the reports said.

In a radio broadcast to the Falklands, Nott advised the

DATELINE

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Information

The U.S. Supreme Court struck a blow against your freedom to disagree with government policy Monday when it voted to allow federal intelligence agencies to withhold investigative information from the public, even though that information may have been compiled and used purely for political reasons.

At issue was the Freedom of Information Act, which allows public access to government agencies' files under certain conditions. When Congress wrote the law, it exempted from public scrutiny "investigatory records compiled for law enforcement purposes."

That's not altogether unreasonable, but the Court went a little further. In a 5-4 vote, the justices ruled that even a summary of information garnered through the Federal Bureau of Investigation surveillance of 11 liberals forwarded to the Nixon White House — possibly for political purposes — could not be released 12 years later.

The persons investigated by the FBI included economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Dr. Benjamin Spock and labor leader Cesar Chavez — all of whom opposed Richard Nixon's Indo-China policy during the Vietnam war era. Nobody knows — at least they're not saying — whether Nixon used the information during his celebrated campaign to harass his political opponents, although he regularly did just that. Thanks to Justices Lewis Powell, William Rhenquist, John Paul Stevens and Byron White and Chief Justice Warren Burger, the general public will never know.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in the minority opinion, labeled the majority opinion correctly: an attempt to tailor the law to suit the public policy of those in power.

The Freedom of Information Act, she wrote, was designed to insure an informed citizenry as a check against government corruption and non-accountability. Indeed, the majority opinion leaves your right to dissent up to the whim of whoever happens to be in power at a particular time. If you're lucky, the government won't try, through harassing investigations and surveillance, to deny you your right to dissent.

If a government is unscrupulous enough to attempt such an abuse of its power, well, too bad. It's free to do so under a court-mandated blanket of secrecy.

The majority of the court apparently does not understand that the freedom to dissent is the cornerstone of democracy. The five justices' opinion makes a mockery of that freedom.

The ruling can be overturned only by a vote of Congress. Accordingly, Congress should proceed forthwith to clarify the issue the Court's majority so muddled. The issue here, after all, is not one of liberalism versus conservatism. The issue is whether the traditions at the base of our democracy are real or a sham.



letters

Thanks for helping

Editor:

The District III Special Olympics held its annual summer games on Saturday, March 27th, at the FAMU track and gymnasium. Approximately 500 mentally handicapped children and adults from Leon, Jefferson, Gadsden, Taylor, Liberty, and Madison counties participated in the day's competition. The success of the meet depended largely on the support and cooperation of hundreds of volunteers; Florida State University faculty members and the student body responded generously to our request for volunteer help.

We want to thank everyone who contributed time and energy to the Special Olympics meet, and to express a special thanks to the following:

Dr. Louise Goldhagen and the Psychology Clinic.

Dr. Bob Rider, Patty Malarnay, and the Department of Movement Sciences and Physical Ed.

The Flying High Circus.

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Chi Omega

To everyone who helped — the Special Olympians prove that they are truly winners, we are grateful.

Michele Pollard

Idle ignorance

Editor:

Reagan's 1983 budget, including the approximately \$250 billion for the military, is foreseen by many legislators to be nearing a \$90 billion deficit. His reasons for funding cuts on social programs, conservation programs, etc. were

primarily a) misuse of funds, and b) the federal deficit.

I know personally that I do not misuse my financial aid or any other social/ecological/reform program that I partake of. I'm sure it's safe to say a small minority of participants actually do misuse them.

The deficit is a decoy to pacify the masses, particularly since those legislators could not conceive of the U.S. government operating without a deficit, and they know that our dollar has no solid basis, anyway (e.g. gold bullion). And besides all this foolishness, these same legislators are the very "they" or "them" that put the monetary trade value, otherwise known as the *price*, on all of the products you buy.

Do you want to buy their bulls---t too? Write your legislator. Or show your ignorance through idleness.

I support tuition free education.

Daniel Stephens

Abortion is wrong

Editor:

Gail Smith, of the Florida Reproductive Freedom Network, wrote a letter to the *Flambeau* recently wherein she defended the "right" to kill a preborn child. Later that week the *Flambeau* reported Gail Rowland, another abortion "rights" advocate, as also defending this violent slaughter.

I have dealt with many people whose lives have been touched with these killings. I have worked with women who have had abortions, and I have also dealt with men who have assisted in these tragedies. And for years I have watched people like Rowland and Smith stain themselves with the blood of the children they have helped to kill through their abortion "rights" advocacy.

I believe in forgiveness for the people who have been involved with abortion. But, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson has pointed out, I wonder what will happen when "people are so hard-hearted and so indifferent to life that they assume there is nothing for which to be forgiven. What happens to the mind of a person, and the moral fabric of a nation, that accepts the abortion of the life of a baby without a pang of conscience? What kind of a person, and what kind of a society will we have 20 years hence if life can be taken so casually?"

Paul T. Mazzotta

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County defers to public on nudity ordinance

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Can the county legislate morality?

"It's an interesting question," said Gayle Nelson, County Commission Chairperson.

"Absolutely not," said Sheriff Eddie Boone, at the regular county meeting yesterday.

Rumors concerning a private restaurant/nightclub scheduled to open in June were the catalyst for Boone's brief presentation before the board.

In an effort to clarify the chief county law enforcement agency's stance on nude entertainment, Boone laid bare his professional views:

"What the county can do," said Boone, "is make and maintain guidelines so that if anybody asks me how I feel about it (nude entertainment) personally, I won't have to say — there will be clear-cut guidelines spelling out just what we will allow and what we won't."

Boone told the commission that the broad focus of Florida statutes has necessitated individual counties pass laws relating to nudity — laws which, in effect, "reflect community standards."

In keeping with the individual county concept, the sheriff said he had reviewed

'What's nude to you isn't nude to me...Who's to judge what's right and what's wrong?'

—Club owner

several county ordinances statewide, many of which were "retroactive," passed after established businesses or organization had provided nude entertainment.

"Often these 'communities found themselves playing catch-up,'" Boone said. "I think we ought to take a pro-active (preventative) posture."

Boone presented the commission with copies of a preliminary ordinance but said he was in no way "trying to railroad this ordinance through." His intent was rather to encourage the board to consider the rough draft ordinance and, if necessary, schedule a public hearing on the subject, he said.

"I don't think I'll be influenced by a public hearing, quite frankly," said Commissioner Lee Vause. "That's like saying if 50 people show up and take a loud vocal stand, that they truly represent the community."

Vause said his impressions of community sentiment have evolved over his 20 years as a county resident. As he perceived it, Vause

said, community sentiment seems to reflect a repugnance at the night club way of life in major cities.

But Vause said the commission needs to be sensitive to the kind of nudity possible in the legitimate theater or other non-nightclub establishments.

County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer then reminded the commission that the sheriff's proposed ordinance would only affect establishments which sell and serve alcoholic beverages.

After the meeting, "Fannies" owner Chip Wood, whose club-to-be sparked the rumors, said he didn't see what all the hoopla was about.

"What's nude to you isn't nude to me," said Wood in a telephone interview after the commission meeting. "I think lots of the problems here are problems of definitions."

Wood said he could understand the sheriff's concern that nude entertainment might lead to something "down the road", such as dirty bookstores or lewd and

lacious conduct endorsement."

Wood said Boone told him personally that his remarks before the commission were not directed at "Fannies."

"What I'm doing should be very classy and very fun," Wood said. "Obviously, Las Vegas didn't make its money making Walt Disney movies."

Wood said he had done some "tease advertising" through local radio stations using the theme, "Fannies is coming: a touch of Las Vegas."

However, he said, he did not think his club had been singled out.

"I'm not opening a topless bar," Wood said. "But some people might have heard that ad and thought, hey, he's setting up a gambling casino or something."

"Who's to judge what's right and what's wrong?" Wood said.

Fannies, to be located on Tennessee Street across from Capitol Chrysler Plymouth, will feature what Wood described as "Burlesque:

showgirls, can-can girls, magicians and comedians."

The county voted 4-1 — with Commissioner Bob Henderson opposed — to schedule a public hearing on the issue for June 22.

Consolidation

from page 1

Tucker and Boone is the area of communications. The heads of both agencies said a centralized communications/dispatch system pooling 26 TPD employees and 20 sheriff's department employees could "free up" as many as 16 employees for use in other capacities, such as community services. "Better utilization of manpower" is the catch-phrase they use.

Nowell, on the other hand, pointed out that since communications systems in both agencies consist of civilian police employees, not trained beat officers, "you're not talking about law enforcement officers being 'freed up.'"

Currently, the two police agencies operate under different radio frequencies, according to Barry Bumgarner, TPD Public Information Officer. That means it can take twice as long to relay information to both agencies as it would to reach one. Basically, said Bumgarner, the problem is "flow of information."

In addition, Tucker and Boone, both promoter, point to the joint armed-robbery task force — which brought the resolution rate for local armed robberies from three points below the national average to six points above the average in just two months — as an example of how coordinated services can increase effectiveness and efficiency. "The secret lies in making sure the communications and record-keeping functions can work better on a joint basis," said County Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson.

•Should the Tallahassee Police Department and the Sheriff's Department merge, would there be one law enforcement head?

Nearly everyone agrees there should be one head; they disagree on who that should be, the police chief or the sheriff — and on the method of selecting that head.

The main difference between an elected sheriff and a "chartered" sheriff is that an elected sheriff has more or less free rein over his or her budget while a "chartered" sheriff answers to at least one commission.

Furthermore, employees of an elected sheriff serve "at the pleasure of the sheriff," while employees of a "chartered" law



Police Chief Melvin Tucker and Sheriff Eddie Boone at a recent press conference. Under consolidation, one could lose his job. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

enforcement head or of an appointed police chief are classified as public employees and enjoy greater job security.

In Duval County, a consolidated government with merged law enforcement, the Head of Public Safety is considered a "chartered sheriff," even though he was elected rather than appointed. When Duval County and Jacksonville consolidated governments in 1968, the police chief became second in command.

Polls indicate Leon County residents would prefer an elected sheriff under a consolidation move.

Four years ago, Chief Tucker and former Sheriff Ken Katsaris appeared before both commissions — Tucker testifying to the advantages of an appointed law enforcement head; Katsaris exalting the benefits of an elected sheriff.

Now, Tucker says, while he knows he may lose his job if there is a merger, he thinks a merger is necessary in spite of what could happen to him personally.

"There are jobs to be found in public administration," Tucker said. "In the future, I may find myself doing something else."

Rudd would prefer an elected sheriff; PBA

President Nowell, thinks if it comes to the choice between an elected constitutional officer and a chartered official, the PBA will definitely push for a chartered official.

•What about job security for law enforcement officers?

Public Employees Relations Commission attorney Sidney Matthew said legally, sheriff's deputies are considered "unique alter-egos to the sheriff and cannot unionize." A merged law enforcement agency under a constitutional sheriff could never have a union, Matthew said. If police officers were to change classification, becoming sheriff's deputies in such a merger, there would be a good chance the PBA would be wiped out. Matthew called the union issue "a thorny question" and stressed that whether or not unions could exist would depend entirely on how a merger charter was drawn. Both Duval County and Dade County — which has still another form of partially consolidated law enforcement — have unions, he said.

In addition to the union question, there is yet another job security angle to consider in the event of a merger, according to Nowell: Police officers actively compete for promotions, while sheriff's deputies are

promoted "more or less at the pleasure of the sheriff," Nowell said.

•What would happen under a consolidation?

Boone rejects the notion that an employee in his department could be arbitrarily promoted, hired or fired. A five-member Career Service Review Board handles matters of suspension, disciplinary action and dismissal, Boone said. The board convenes at the request of a disgruntled employee and consists of two members chosen by the sheriff, two members chosen by the employee in question and one member chosen in common by both parties.

"The shifting system makes it fairer," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the sheriff's department.

"The review board should offset job security in the event of a merger," Boone said. Retirement benefit plans in both agencies "are not compatible," Boone added, and someone would have to address the mechanics of retirement planning in a merger attempt.

Nowell said he had no knowledge of Boone's review board.

"If Boone has such a review board he is unlike any constitutional sheriff I know of in existence," he said.

Nowell said he thought any veteran sheriff's deputy would say, if he or she were being honest, that deputies spent three of every four years being a law enforcement officer — the other "campaigning" to remain in the sheriff's good graces.

Nowell said if the issue should develop to the point of a choice between a chartered and a constitutional sheriff, the PBA would wage a media campaign to inform the public of the differences between "public employees" and employees who serve "at the pleasure of the sheriff."

"The average citizen wouldn't know the difference," Nowell said. "But under a constitutional officer, the employee has no rights whatsoever."

•Would taxpayers really save money, should a law enforcement merger occur? Who would reap those savings — city or county residents?

The universal consensus was that actual dollar savings could not be predicted until a

Turn to CONSOLIDATION, page 6

Consolidation

from page 5

charter is drawn up. While nearly everyone agreed that consolidation of law enforcement would save money in the long run, a few offered variations on the cost-factor theme.

Bumgarner, referring again to communications, said a point to consider would be whether new facilities would have to be built to accommodate joint dispatch system's employees and equipment.

"You have to think long range," Bumgarner said. "I do not see initial up-front savings, especially with respect to personnel costs."

Boone said combining the police department's and the sheriff's budgets would be a long-range benefit to the taxpayers. Boone said he didn't see anyone being laid off in a merger agreement. "We need everyone," he said.

Nowell said he wondered where savings would come from if no one is to be laid off. Employees who might be "freed up" in a communications systems sub-merger would leave a gap that could only be filled by extra hiring, he added.

City Manager Dan Kleman said if there were a law enforcement merger with an elected official heading up one centralized agency, that official's responsibility would be to provide services to everyone.

"The logical extension would be a single funding source," Kleman said. "In a merger situation, one assumption you make is eliminating a dual-funding arrangement."

Katsaris went further. The former sheriff said a definite savings could be realized by a law enforcement-only merger but that those savings would not be as clear-cut as the cost reductions that could be realized as part of an overall city/county consolidation plan.

"Not that I'm so pro-total consolidation," said Katsaris. "But I think the key is, a joint law enforcement agency would still have to answer to both governments through contract agreement or other method."



Consolidation proponents claim it will mean quicker responses to emergency calls.

Whereas in dealing with one government, the politicking involved would be less complex."

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy wants proof that a total law enforcement merger would reduce city costs, she said.

"I am unsure what a total law enforcement merger would mean for city residents, who now pay twice in taxes for both agencies' services. But in principle, I think it could be an excellent idea — if closely monitored."

"One aspect is certainly that people living in incorporated areas are currently paying for two law enforcement agencies," said County Commissioner Bob Henderson, echoing Bellamy's concern. "It's a problem of equity. Either they're paying for services they don't receive or they're receiving duplicate services."

Henderson pointed out that the city budget is five times the county budget and that the county has but one revenue source — property taxes — while the city has many.

How would affirmative action plans be affected by a merger in law enforcement?

The police department is currently working under a federal consent decree order mandating certain anti-discriminatory hiring practices; the sheriff's department is not.

The sheriff's department has no formal affirmative action program; technically, because the sheriff is a constitutional officer, he can hire anybody he wants to for any given position. However, Simpson points out, whenever a position comes open a rotating, five-member board screens the applicant. Simpson says Boone's hiring board, like the firing board, is a new concept in Leon County's sheriff's department. Nowell said enforcing any affirmative action program under a merger would be totally up to the federal government. Tucker said he sees affirmative action planning as "a definite obstacle which would have to be addressed."

How would a law enforcement merger affect crime?

Tucker said while overall effectiveness and efficiency could be improved under a merger, law enforcement consolidation would not solve the jail overcrowding problem. In fact, he said, some might argue that a merger might exacerbate jail overcrowding problems — more crime resolutions, less space to hold offenders.

"There are some things a merger could not solve," Tucker said, "simply because they amount to the nature of this business: stress and high turnover are two of those things."

Again, Boone and Tucker focus on the joint armed robbery task force as an undisputable example of how at least one major type of crime can be positively affected by coordinated services.

Whether a total law enforcement merger becomes a reality for Tallahassee/Leon County residents depends in large part on the commitments of the people involved, said Boone. Most everyone affected by the discussion tended to agree. Yet everyone involved has his or her interests in how the issue is resolved. How right is the most right is a matter complicated by the fact that we all see the world — and our local law enforcement agencies — through slightly shaded glasses.

There are going to be points of divergence that can never be resolved objectively: such as whether having two agencies serves a "watchdog" function, or whether numerous other state and law enforcement agencies comprise "ample sets of eyes." Is an elected sheriff truly more accountable to the public than an appointed one? Is one official category for the law enforcement leaders of tomorrow truly more effective than another?

Perhaps the commissioners from both governments will agree with Chief Tucker that "you can't see the question of combining law enforcement agencies only in terms of crime and in terms of overall consolidation — you must view it also as an issue of service efficiency on its own merits."

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BOOKS

'Burgundy Cherry': rich, funny reading

Burgundy Cherry by John Park Salinger, St. Luke's Publishing Company, 1981, 462 pp, \$19.95 (hardcover)

BY DIANA REYNOLDS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Burgundy Cherry ought to be subtitled "A Student's Revenge." Or maybe "Pomposities I Have Known."

Burgundy Cherry is a complex and intriguing novel, by one John Park Salinger if the title page is to be believed. The book salesman for St. Luke's told the manager of a local bookstore that the author had lived in Tallahassee. A successful local author is always of interest, so I immediately wrote to St. Luke's for a biography. No answer. This aroused my curiosity, for what author will turn down an offer of publicity for a newly published work?

Next, because of the nature of *Burgundy Cherry*, I did a little sleuthing around FSU to see if either John Park Salinger or John E. Brewer (holder of the copyright) had any connections here. No John Park Salinger had ever attended or been on the faculty of FSU, but one John E. Brewer received his doctorate in humanities here in 1970.

I couldn't track down anyone who had actually known Brewer in the Art, Humanities, or English Departments, but his doctoral dissertation, *Thomas Hart Benton and American Nationalism* (HUMND237B47 B74, if you want to look it up) is on file in Stroz library. Altogether I am inclined to think that this John E. Brewer is indeed John Park Salinger and that he has spent years since receiving his doctorate in remembering his arduous time in the halls of academe, working on this novel, and doing a bit of stiletto sharpening.

The recipient of his stiletto jabs is Ralph MacDowell Snoddsmythe, or Snoddy for short, an art critic and historian. Snoddy provides a frame for the novel's main character, artist Bickford Henry. In a ten-page introduction Snoddy explains how he came to know Henry and to be entrusted with an autobiographical manuscript by Henry that forms the novel itself.

Snoddy is also present throughout Henry's manuscript by means of detailed footnotes, full of facts and dates, that are not so much clarification of Henry's story as they are long-winded evidence of Snoddy's success as an art critic and historian. Toward the end of the book they also provide personal information. One footnote, using the same style and manner as a footnote in an art history dissertation, explains Snoddy's wife's family's tendency to colonic carcinomas and his wife's need for a sigmoidoscopy. "You may be interested to know that I have sound rectal and colon openings," concludes Snoddy.

If Snoddy is based on people Brewer knew here at FSU no wonder he published under a pseudonym.

However, Snoddy leads us astray from Bickford Henry's story: Henry is suspected of beheading someone. While trying to prove his innocence of this gruesome murder, he also confronts his own past as a Vietnam prisoner-of-war and a world skewed by psychedelic experiences and insanity. Brewer's choice of a pseudonym may have been a salute to J.D. Salinger, for Henry could be Salinger's Holden



Classical guitarist and FSU assistant instructor Carlos Oliveros makes his last local appearance for awhile tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the New Music Building. Just back from the International Guitar Festival in Cuba, Oliveros will perform at UCLA and City Hall in Los Angeles next week.

Caulfield of *Catcher in the Rye* two decades and a world of experiences later.

Readers wanting the taste, feel, and smell of the 60s will find them in *Burgundy Cherry*. Readers wanting complex characters will find them as well. And readers wanting a gripping murder mystery will find that here too. It is an ambitious book, well worth the \$20 price: both writing and binding will last through years of reading and re-reading, in much the same way that the works of Charles Dickens have endured.

But given the conditions of today's book market place, with the generic no-name novel and the magazine-format novel complete with advertising, *Burgundy Cherry* may not do well. It is too generous, too ambitious. Readers wanting category fiction will probably be unhappy: there is too much ambience for students of character, too much complex characterization for mystery fans, and too much plot for nostalgic escapists.

There is also philosophy: "It is odd the way each
Turn to BOOKS, page 9

MUSIC

Tired of albums? Try some of these

BY PETER MALVINAS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Know Your Rights," Clash.

The liveliest and best tune from the otherwise, um, *downbeat Combat Rock*, this is the kind of garage thrash Clash-a-billy that you yearn to hear live. Topper slams his drumheads like the proverbial garbage-can lids, ghostly riffs echo and reverberate and Strummer sings — well, rasps more like it — like the police really are on his back, and he's been in the slammer long enough for scurvy to set in.

Course, this may be about the last we hear from Joe, who vanished on the eve of the Clash British tour (about a month ago) and hasn't been heard from since.

...

"I Want Candy," Bow Wow Wow.

If it was Malcolm McLaren's idea to sign the Bow Wows to Kenny Laguna's Jett Lag corporation, then he's one smart svenigali. The single from the *Last of the Wild Mohicans* EP is getting airplay (yeah) on the likes of Tallahassee's D-103. And to think one of their DJs laughed at me when I requested Bow Wow Wow seven months ago. (Well, that shows you how far behind the trends they are).

Singer Anabella profits from the Joan Jett connection and may yet capture the American teencult (like Jett) with this tribalized romp of an old bubble-gum pop classic. It's drums a-go-go laced with heavy metal surf licks and Anabella's simple request. The EP, also features the great "Louise Quatorze," from the pretty unavailable *Cassette Pet* tape.

...

"Early in the Morning" Gap Band.

Don't know the name of the Gap Band's singer, but the guy sure knows how to find a groove and make it smoke. "Burn Rubber" was an infectious dance hit that relied on gutsy vocals that packed passion and *hurt*.

And that guitar. Teasing aural hooks, minimal funk licks that float like a butterfly, sting like a bee.

"Early in the Morning" is more of the same, a bit subdued, but full of throaty emotion, driven desire. This is the desperate side of "Lookin' for a Love."

...

"Neverland," dBs, Albion.

It took a while for the dBs *Repercussion* album to grow on me — it's a quirky confluence of assorted pure pop idioms and imagery that doesn't always flow perfectly — but once it did I find all those jingles, riffs and choruses ringing through my head at the oddest times. "Neverland" rings through a lot, especially the harmonies of these North Carolina guys. Irresistable.

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Renoir classic comes to screen

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jean Renoir, the French director whose films combined a vibrant humanism, warm humor and a keen class consciousness, has created some of the more wonderful movies of the 20th century. Along with anarcho-surrealist Jean Vigo, Renoir's films (*The Rules of the Game*, *The Grand Illusion*) inspired the French *Cahiers du Cinema* critics who surfed the new wave films of the late 50s and 60s: Truffaut, Godard, et al.

Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30, one of Renoir's best will be screened at Moore Auditorium. *The Crime of Monsieur Lange* (1935), has a plot that could have been culled from a tawdry, workingclass soap opera.

Amedee Lange, an employee at a publishing house, writes adventure novels which his employer, Batala, publishes. Unfortunately, Batala goes bankrupt, vanishes, and is assumed dead. In a populist coup the employees take control of the publishing house and it begins to flourish.

Meanwhile, Lange falls in love with Batala's mistress, Valentine — who runs a laundry. Charles, the concierge's son, is going to marry one of Valentine's employees, who having been seduced by Batala, has a stillborn child.

Then, suddenly, Batala returns...

Made on a slim budget, *M. Lange* has a spontaneous feel, a breezy quality that complements the script's mixture of wit, poetry and craziness.

Admission is \$1.50.

Adult punishment

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Martin Sheen and real-life son Emilio Estevez join Jane Alexander in tonight's *In the Custody of Strangers*, a made-for-TV movie about the effect of jailing juvenile offenders with adults. Estevez portrays 16-year-old Danny Caldwell, a teen with family economic worries added on to his already overburdened shoulders. Brought in for drunk driving one night, he's forced to spend the night in jail, and finds himself unable to leave for 40 days as his anger steadily increases his charges. With an estimated 479,000 juveniles detained in 8,833 jails each year, *Custody* is a TV movie whose time has come. Airs tonight at 9 on WECA-TV, channel 27 (cable 7).

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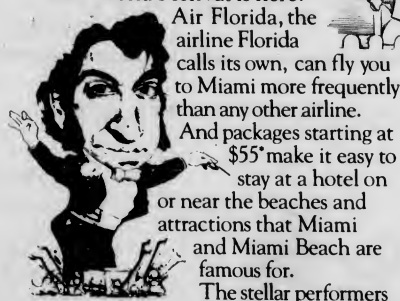
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Books *from page 7*

individual life does reflect a whole. We are of our age. What we do always reflects that. It's as if we are given the subject matter, the events and raw material of physiology, but the style and structure we give to these events is all our own. And of our age."

And there is even eroticism, with Snoddy intruding via footnote. Henry describes a summer afternoon dalliance by the river. Snoddy follows with a technical footnote on the "Hindu classic erotica the *Ananga Ranga* or perhaps the better known *Kama Sutra*."

Burgundy Cherry is not a read-it-once book. It should be absorbed and mulled over, with appreciation for it allowed to mellow with the years.

And the title? *Burgundy cherry* is an ice cream flavor, part

'Burgundy Cherry' is not a read-it-once book. It should be absorbed and mulled over, with appreciation for it allowed to mellow with the years.

of the safety Bickford Henry longs for in times of danger. "I wanted to be back in Oakland with Mom, Dad, Rodney, and Sis; go to Ludlow's Ice Cream Parlor and have a burgundy cherry cone. And all of this would be a bad dream that would be gone in the morning."

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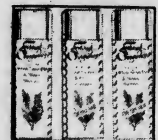


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Sports

Seminoles accept tourney bid to Central Regional

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles baseball team opens action in the NCAA Central Regional Friday against Eastern Michigan.

FSU was invited Monday to compete in the Central Regional. Many Seminole followers were a bit surprised by the invitation as most thought FSU would be invited to the South Regional in Miami. This will mark the Tribe's first appearance in the Central Regional.

Head Coach Mike Martin's squad will be seeded second in the

regional. The tourney's number one seed will be the host team — Texas. The Longhorns are currently the top-ranked college baseball team in the nation and sport a 53-4 record.

Other teams in the Central Regional are Ohio State (45-12), Eastern Michigan (36-22), Hardin-Simmons (23-28, yes, 23-28) and Oklahoma (33-23).

Stetson will go to the South Regional instead of FSU, as will Florida, South Florida and host Miami.

FSU is coming off a three-game



Mike Martin

exhibition series against the University of New Orleans this weekend. The Tribe lost all three of those games.

Bozeman report approved

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A three-person subcommittee of the Florida State athletic board gave its approval to a report submitted to the board by a fact-finding committee investigating former Seminole basketball player James Bozeman's allegations against the program.

The report was submitted to the board on April 28 and was the result of several months of meetings which examined charges ranging from discrimination to financial exploitation. Those charges had been made public by Bozeman in January.

Comprised of Jerry Draper, Dean of the FSU School of Visual Arts; Buddy Strauss, an FSU

graduate and Tallahassee realtor; and Leila Deasy, an FSU professor in the School of Social Work; the subcommittee agreed with the report unanimously with one minor exception. The committee did strike from the report a sentence which said FSU Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram was unsure of the procedures involved in redshirting a player.

Otherwise, the subcommittee totally agreed with the report which dismissed most of the charges but suggested further investigation was merited by some of the allegations.

Next in line for the report is a meeting of the full athletic board. That meeting has not been scheduled.

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Glance from page 1

feeling return, said Glance.

Glance responded with equal aplomb to another oft-repeated question.

"I don't think it solved anything whatsoever," said Glance of the American boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics in response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, a subject he faced frequently as an Olympic team captain. "But more was involved than met the eye. In 1980, the biggest thing Russia had going for it was the Olympics. It was a quick decision on Carter's part (to boycott). He had to stay by his commitment, otherwise he'd have been seen as a weak President. We understood that."

Glance is already in already priming himself for the 1984 games in Los Angeles. That's the reason he left Auburn, where he ran track and trained for six years, to come to Tallahassee.

Glance became familiar with Tallahassee and the FSU track coaches as a result of competing for Auburn against FSU in dual meets from 1976-1979.

Glance fell in love with the track and became acquainted with Gary Winckler, now the women's head track coach.

Glance said he felt he was getting stale at Auburn. He was tired of being recognized everywhere he went and of the constant demand for interviews, clinics, and speaking engagements.

The name Harvey Glance was beginning to sound like "Good Morning," he said.

In search of anonymity and a change of environment, Glance packed his bags and moved here in January to train with his friend Mike Roberson, a former FSU track star.

He and Roberson have gotten very close, although the two roommates lead entirely different lifestyles, according to Glance.

"He's on the go and I like to sit back," said Glance. Glance's idea of a big time in the capital city is kicking back to watch soap operas or listen to music, said the track star.

The laid back atmosphere in Tallahassee makes the town a perfect place to train, he said.

Glance will be working out with Roberson and the women's track team under the watchful eye of Winckler five days a week three hours a day in hopes he can be the first sprinter in history to make the Olympics on three separate occasions.

It is unusual for a sprinter to last more than five or six years; Glance is shooting for 12 (he started aiming for the 1976 Olympics in 1972.)

Winckler said that a lot of speed is left in his recent student's 25-year-old bones.

"Harvey has a lot of running left," said the coach. "Better times are ahead of him."

Winckler added that Glance also has the proper mental makeup to accomplish his goals. Glance has the patience and self-discipline to follow a rigid training regimen, said Winckler.

Glance himself traces his confidence and discipline to his humble origins in Phoenix, Alabama, a small town across the bridge

from Columbus, Georgia. His father supervised at a textile mill while his mother looked after the four Glance children.

"They had a winning attitude," said Glance of his family.

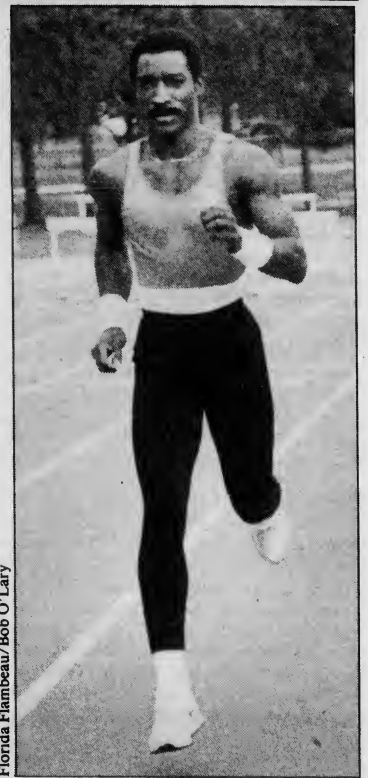
Glance decided to take himself seriously as a runner after beating the fastest boy in his school in a race at recess and then repeating his accomplishment several times to convince his adversary it wasn't a fluke. In his first official meet, running barefoot in "short jean pants" the young phenom easily outdistanced the competition.

To continue his march to the top of the track world, Glance had to finance his high school trips to meets by hawking light bulbs, candy bars and various other items.

Now, Glance has none of those financial worries. As a member of Athletics West, a club composed of world class track stars, sponsored by Nike shoe company, Glance receives a generous stipend to take care of his living expenses. In return, Glance holds clinics and makes speaking engagements.

Glance doesn't see the fledgling pro track circuit as an answer to the average runner's money woes. The sponsors of the circuit advertise \$25,000 packages, but by the time the money gets divided among the winners in each of the many events, the payoff is small, said Glance.

Once Glance hangs up his cleats, he plans to continue working in public relations giving speeches and holding clinics. Judging from the poise Glance exhibits, being a success at that should come as naturally as setting another world record.



Harvey Glance in training.

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Women ruggers prepare for shot at the national title

BY JO ANN MANN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State women's rugby team hits the road again tomorrow to compete in the Second Annual National Championship playoffs in Chicago.

The FSU team is one of eight regional finalists invited to the tournament. Its opening game will be against the defending champs, California's Belmont Shores, on Saturday.

FSU goes into the playoffs with a 20-2 record for the season.

"In our area, we're the best," said forward coach Kathy Flores. "We've beaten everyone around here."

"We have some of the best players in the country in some of the positions," said backfield coach Susi Rosen. "If we're all healthy, we have a real good chance at winning the Nationals."

This is the first year teams invited to the National Championship have been chosen on the basis of actual playoff results. In preceding years, although there were annual playoffs for the national title, contestants were selected on the basis of

their regional win-loss records for the year. It was only in 1981 that organizers began to divide the country into formal districts and set up area playoffs.

Last year, FSU entered the "First" Annual National Women's Rugby Championship (under the new system) as two-time defending champs. They won the National title during both the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

The team is coached by Flores and Rosen, both former FSU students. Most of the women on the rugby team have been playing two to three years, according to Flores. She and Rosen, who both play on the squad, each have about twice that much experience.

During the season, which runs from September through May, home games are played on the soccer fields across from Tully Gym. The FSU schedule this year included challengers from the University of Florida, Tampa, Atlanta, the University of Georgia, Emory College, Houston and Philadelphia. As is obvious from the 20-2 season record, most of them went away defeated by the FSU women's rugby team.



Photo by Jo Ann Mann

FSU's women ruggers

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The June 11 Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney WBC title bout will be shown on closed circuit television in the Civic Center. The fight will be shown on a 15-by-20-foot screen. Tickets are \$25 and on sale now.

The David M. Winfield Foundation has filed suit against Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for allegedly reneging on a pledge to donate money to the foundation. The foundation was established by Yankee outfielder Winfield to help provide scholarships, health and nutrition care to underprivileged children. Winfield also has groups of deprived children at parties and baseball games. Steinbrenner reportedly promised to pay \$300,000 a year to the foundation for ten years. According to the Foundation's suit, the tycoon paid only \$145,000 last year, leaving most of last year's pledge unpaid, and he has reportedly not paid any amount of the pledge for this year. The Foundation was spurred to sue by the impending curtailment of some of its programs due to a shortage of money.

The IRS has notified the Pittsburgh Steelers that they must pay taxes on their Super Bowls they won in 1979 and 1980. The rings won in 1975 and 1976 are exempt because of the statute of limitations. The rings are valued at several thousand dollars because of the gold and diamonds included in them.

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Peace talks resume; British troops are 'poised'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Britain and Argentina resumed peace talks at the United Nations yesterday as British officials announced their troops were "poised" for a major assault on the Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley.

The British Defense Ministry also announced 24 men were lost in the sinking of two more British ships — the destroyer *HMS Coventry* and the transport *Atlantic Conveyor*—on Tuesday.

"Our hearts go out to all those families who have men in these ships," Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. "But despite these grievous losses, neither our resolve nor our confidence is weakened."

Defense Secretary John Nott disclosed plans in Parliament for a thrust against the 5,000-man Argentine garrison at Port Stanley as:

- Pope John Paul II announced he would visit Argentina June 11 following a visit to Britain beginning tomorrow;
- Britain beefed up its South Atlantic fleet with ten more



destroyers and frigates;

- The U.N. Security Council, with British and Argentine consent, capped six days of tense debate by asking Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to resume the peace talks that collapsed last Thursday, a day before 5,000 British troops invaded the Falklands.

The council unanimously passed a watered-down resolution that did not call for a cease-fire, but asked Perez de Cuellar to try to negotiate one and report back in a week.

He was not optimistic.

"They have given me a very difficult mission. What can I do in seven days?...I will do my best," Perez de Cuellar said as he launched into a new round of talks with British and Argentine envoys.

But in London, Nott told Parliament that war would not wait for Perez de Cuellar's new bid to end it.

"Our forces on the ground are poised to begin their thrust on Port Stanley," Nott said in a report on the latest air and sea battle around the Falklands.

"We have had losses and there may be more on land and sea, but the people of the Falkland Islands can be assured our resolve is undiminished."

Nott also disclosed that ten more destroyers and frigates joined the South Atlantic fleet over the past two days, more than making up for the loss of five ships to date — the destroyers *Sheffield* and *Coventry*, the frigates *Ardent* and

Turn to FALKLANDS, page 6

'Eve' spreads message of hope and acceptance for mental patients

BY MARK KATIC
AND EILEEN LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Chris Sizemore sat nervously on the edge of her chair as she peered over the faces. The Lincoln High School students assembled in the school library met the speaker with intense stares, and neither speaker nor audience knew quite what to expect from the other.

That was apparent when Sizemore first entered the library and a small chorus of "There she is!" could be heard among the students. They asked her what it was like to wake up as somebody else. Had she ever done anything illegal and hadn't known about it?

"Sometimes, the kids ask very embarrassing questions," said Sizemore. The students could be forgiven, because to them she was not a wife and the mother of two. She was "Eve," the woman on whose life the book and movie *The Three Faces of Eve* were based and who had, during her lifetime, developed 22 distinct personalities. Hers was one of the 160 cases of multiple personality recorded. She was one of only five multiple personality victims who have been

'It must be remembered that the multiple personality illness is a defense mechanism for coping. The individual creates another person because they cannot deal with reality.'

—Chris Sizemore

pronounced cured.

Regardless of what the kids expected to find, they saw a remarkable woman who travels ten months out of the year for a national mental health association. The object of her travels is to spread the news that mental illness is a common and treatable problem, not something to keep quietly within the family.

"If a family member has pneumonia, we take him to the doctor and tell people that he has pneumonia. But if it's depression we're

Turn to 'EVE', page 9



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Student lobby trades liberal power for conservatism

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Proper politics or political power, that was the question; and the answer — at least according to the Florida Student Association — seems to be that an ounce of conservatism is worth a pound of influence.

At a stormy meeting held earlier this month, the Florida Students Association decided its constituents would be better served by a non-political lobbying organization, even though that organization's more radical competition is universally acknowledged as being much

more influential.

The FSA, statewide lobbying group for students in Florida's state university system, voted to cut their few remaining ties with the United States Students Association, and to align instead with the newly founded American Student Association. The reason — politics.

"The USSA deals with a lot of social issues outside of higher education," said FSA director Rob Auslander. "While they did not lobby on those social issues, they did spend a lot of time talking about them. That took away from the time spent on educational

issues."

Those social issues, Auslander said, included stands as diverse as American involvement in El Salvador, boycotts of the Nestles and Coors corporations, abortion rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the campaign to save the whales.

"That's fine; lots of students are for those things," Auslander said. "But we've only got one student lobby; we've got to concentrate on educational issues, like financial aid cuts and tuition."

The USSA's liberal stance on those issues did not sit well with the FSA's Board of

Directors, according to FSA chief lobbyist Steve Hall.

"The Board (made up of the student body presidents at the nine state universities) runs pretty much moderate to conservative," Hall said. "They were not happy with the continued emphasis on social issues and less emphasis on the substantive educational issues."

Even so, the FSU members readily concede the need to have a united student lobbying group in Washington. For the last 35 years

Turn to FSA, page 8

Democrats change primary rules

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The cost of Democracy in Leon County has just gone down. The cost of Republicanism is likely to remain about the same.

The price of being a Democrat — more specifically, a Democratic candidate for public office — has dropped, thanks to action taken earlier this week by the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. At its meeting Monday night, the committee voted to lower the fees they charge a prospective candidate by 75 percent.

In the past, a candidate for office was assessed five percent of one year's salary in the position for which he or she was running. Three-fifths of that fee went to the statewide Democratic committee; the remaining two percent would go to the Leon County committee. With the new reduced fee, the Leon Committee will be charging only one half a percent of the annual salary, rather than the former two percent.

"The multiple party assessment filing fee was a barrier to the typical Democrat wanting to run," said Jon Ausman, Chairperson of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. "Hopefully, this will get more people involved in the democratic process. It will also allow them to spend more money getting information about themselves to the public, so they can make a more informed choice."

"We will not have just the rich running for office," Ausman said.

Gary Griffen, Republican state committee person for the Leon County Republican Committee, said he did not expect the Republicans to reduce their filing fee, currently set at five percent.

Ausman said the Leon Democrats expect to make up revenue lost by using the lower fee through increased grass-roots fund raising.

The Democrats' Executive Committee also voted to begin endorsing the Democratic Party's nomination as candidates for office. Those endorsements, which



Jon Ausman, head of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, confers with reporters on the front steps of the county courthouse yesterday.

previously had been forbidden by the state Democratic leadership, will be made later this summer, Ausman said.

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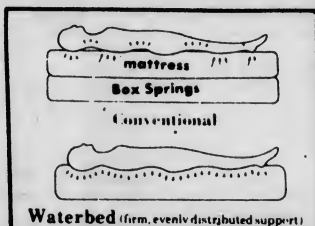
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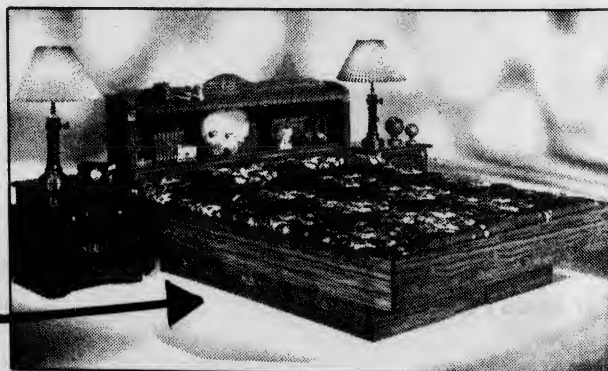
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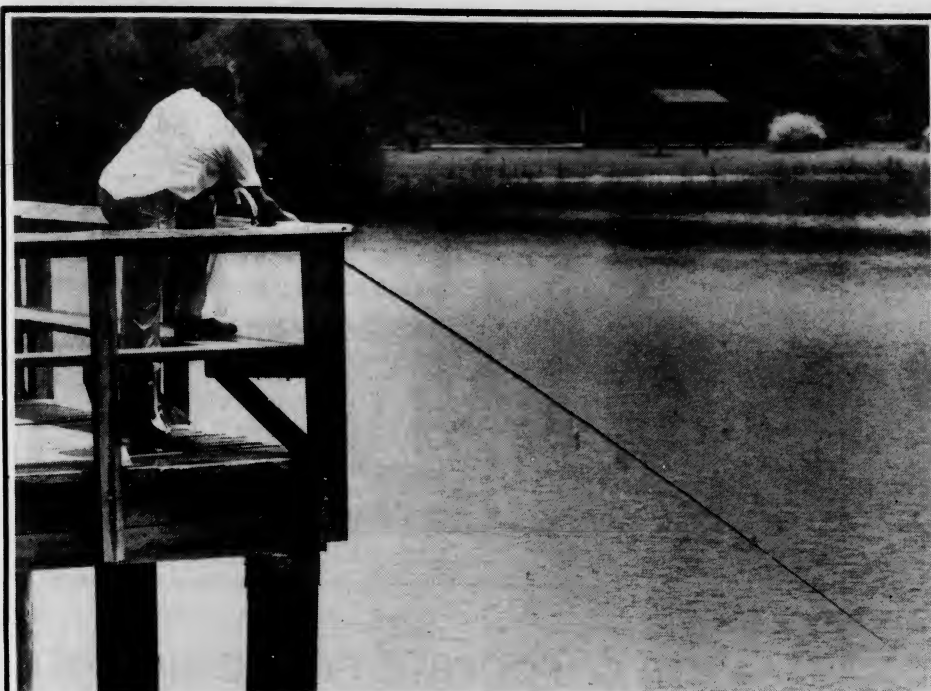
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Paranoia?

Bucolic Tom Brown Park hardly seems the place for existential crisis, but apparently that was the case with this fisherman snapped by Flambeau photog

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Jill Guttman this week. The man refused to give his name — for personal reasons, he said — but we wonder. Could it be some poorly defined fear of the media? Another sign of the age of Reagan, perhaps.

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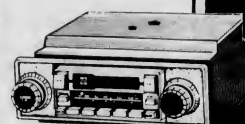
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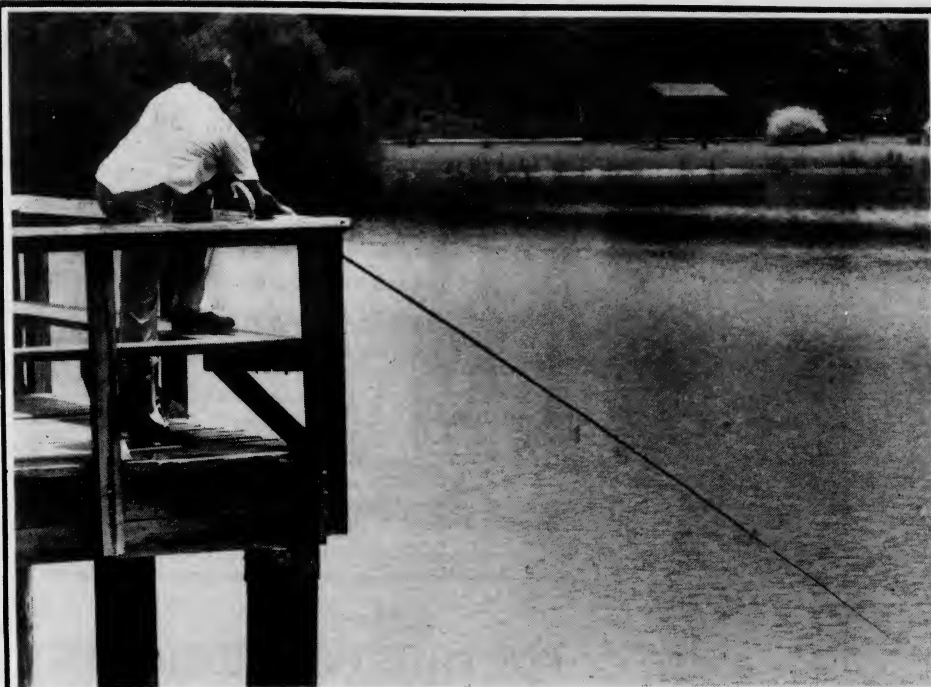
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Paranoia?

Bucolic Tom Brown Park hardly seems the place for existential crisis, but apparently that was the case with this fisherman snapped by Flambeau photog

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Jill Guttman this week. The man refused to give his name — for personal reasons, he said — but we wonder. Could it be some poorly defined fear of the media? Another sign of the age of Reagan, perhaps.

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| Tancredi TC-1150 AM/FM Cass. | 110 | 79.95 |
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Florida Flambeau

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Truths

All around the world, the Falkland crisis is being observed as an audio-visual aid — governments, military leaders, and nightly TV watchers take daily lessons from the ordeal.

Every Joe on the street rolls his eyes and cites the latest stats by rote; the latest lesson: at a range of 20 miles, an Exocet missile can roar out of the blue and sink a warship.

Ever since the *H.M.S. Sheffield* sank some weeks back, that knowledge has haunted the British brass and caused some consternation in the Pentagon. Such graphic proof that a relatively inexpensive, almost out-dated missile could sink a war-ready ship has caused some second-guessing on the part of the military hierarchy. Not to mention the troops on those ships, whose days and nights are a constant exercise in listening for that fatal roar.

What else have we learned?

We have seen how deadly fast a commonplace sovereignty dispute involving more sheep than people can be seized upon by two economically tottering governments and turned into a major military and economic confrontation.

We have seen how rapidly the hoisting of the banners of nationalism fires warlike blood and banishes reason from the bargaining table.

We have seen how rapidly international alignments are drawn — the constant and inevitable jostling of East vs. West, and the relatively new "hemispheric solidarity" exhibited in Latin America.

And we have seen how truth is often the first casualty of war.

There is no truth in Argentina's claim of British "colonialism" in the Falklands; the Falklanders freely chose to remain part of the United Kingdom when offered independence. No native population exists today; none was exterminated to give the British control of the islands. In reality, it is Argentina that is trying to impose colonial rule by force.

Neither is there truth in the wild-eyed nationalism found in both nations since the start of this conflict. Before Argentina seized control of the Falklands seven-and-a-half weeks ago, the ruling parties or both countries were on the verge of being ousted. How quickly the Argentines have forgotten 200 percent inflation and the semi-fascist Galtieri regime; how quickly the British have forgotten last winter's race riots and rising unemployment.

Perhaps the biggest fallacy of all has been the U.S. position in the Falklands Crisis. In spite of the facade of trying to mediate in the conflict, President Reagan must accept at least part of the blame for the present debacle in the South Atlantic. If he hadn't been nuzzling up to Argentina's repressive leadership under the veil of anti-communism, chances are the Argentines would have at least though twice before invading the Falklands because of adverse U.S. reaction. As it is, they probably thought the U.S. would remain neutral.

We have learned a lot from the latest audio-visual confrontation; we hope President Reagan and Congress have too.

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Reagan corporate consumerism

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Visitors to the nation's capital recently had the chance to witness an event even more remarkable than the sight of members of Congress returning to work.

The Reagan administration was sponsoring a consumer fair.

On a small corner of the Mall, not far from the White House, representatives from 30 federal agencies and two dozen trade groups had gathered to kick off National Consumers Week. A handful of celebrities added a Reaganesque gloss to the traditional definition of consumerism.

Underwear model and Baltimore Oriole Jim Palmer pitched physical fitness. Burglar alarm enthusiast George Kennedy tackled "self-protection against crime"; two young stars from NBC's *Little House On the Prairie* held forth on runaways; Arlene Dahl of *One Life to Live* offered tips on consumer-conscious fashions.

Lest anyone misunderstand, each of these well-intentioned "special events" fell squarely within the parameters of the "public interest."

Yet none, really, had anything to do with consumer protection, certainly not as it's been discussed in the last 15 years. Indeed, National Consumers Week focused on consumer education, which, when translated into businessman's language, means "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware). It's not consumerism at all.

As public initiatives go, National Consumers Week is a testament to the tremendous efforts of business in recent years to catch up with consumer advocates. The Mall calvalcade was proof that producers — not consumers — have the upper hand under Ronald Reagan.

Under one tent, for example, a virtual freak show of organizations notorious for masking self-promotion with consumer protection included the National Automobile Dealers Association, the American Meat Institute and the American Council on Life Insurance.

Consumer activists may have expected such anomalous advocates with the election of Ronald Reagan. Given the adversarial nature of Reagan's campaign rhetoric, they knew that change would be inevitable. But now, they say, the pendulum has more than swung back and shows no sign of stopping.

In an interview Sandra Willet, executive vice president of the National Consumers League, put it bluntly: "Consumers have lost a lot in 1981 and they stand to lose a lot more in 1982. This

HERE AND NOW

administration simply gives consumer education a pat on the head and does nothing else."

Specifically, the administration which blessed National Consumers Week with the slogan, "Consumers Count Everywhere," has engaged in a systematic dismantling of consumer protection in all facets of American life. Listed in a recent 50-page Consumers League report, entitled "WARNING: Reaganomics Is Hazardous to Consumers," are rescinded requirements for information inserts on prescription and poultry packages, jeopardized standards for home appliance and automobile energy efficiency, and rules for credit and highway safety.

From all indications, Reagan appointees in the regulatory agencies are proceeding on a pro-business agenda that makes National Consumers Week something of a sham.

What's worse, Willet pointed out, Congress isn't rushing to the rescue. Under assault are laws — some going back three generations — which protect consumers from bankruptcy, product liability and price-fixing.

Given the administration's breezy rhetoric, how much time will pass before Americans see the proverbial wool that's been pulled over their eyes? When they sigh, "Enough is enough?"

Some old hands at consumer advocacy suggest they've already seen their movement's finest days. Pointing to the proliferation of wealthy business lobbies in the last eight years, they suggest that the best offense now is a strong defense.

But it seems possible that the Reagan administration could be the perfect tonic for the frustrated consumer movement. The current propensity toward wealth and privilege among the powers that be is already kindling public outrage.

A poll by the Conference Board recently revealed that consumer confidence is at its lowest point in 15 years; pollster Daniel Yankelovich recently seconded those findings, reporting that the public is not expecting an upswing in the government's commitment to consumer protection.

While patience with Reagan's anti-regulatory policies can check discontent for a time, the public's fuse could eventually ignite.

During National Consumers Week the administration's tilt was betrayed by the official four-color poster which reads, "Prepared by 'Citicorp.' Need we say more?"

Nuclear Freeze advocates are surprised by their own success

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — It used to be known as "Hollanditis," and the fact it has spread across the Atlantic is a cause of jubilation for the nuclear disarmament movement in Western Europe.

"I wouldn't have said I was surprised that our ideas have spread," said Mient Jan Faber, Secretary General of the nine-member Dutch Interchurch Peace Council, which has helped spearhead the nuclear disarmament movement throughout Europe.

"But the fact it has grown so massively in the United States in such a short time — that's a surprise," he said.

Msgr. Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest who heads Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said he also had been surprised at the extent at which disarmament fever is spreading the United States.

"Of course, it helps us," he said.

Now organizers are talking about coordinating the American and Western European disarmament campaigns with a representative of the U.S. movement being based permanently with the Interchurch Council in the Hague.

The motto of the council is, "Free the world of nuclear weapons, starting in Holland."

This is not to say that aims and objectives of the European and American movements are the same.

In Europe, the campaign has evolved politically. Rather than focus on the narrow issue of a nuclear freeze as in America, it challenges the super-power competition that spurs the development of atomic weapons.

The campaign insists that Europeans, both West and East, must start to regain control of their own destiny.

The events in Poland, Faber said, "have taught us that the political status quo must come under discussion."

Faber said the movement has become rooted in mainstream political parties, churches and trade unions in much of Western Europe.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel spoke at a recent NATO meeting of the need for a debate with the peace movement, which he described as an important social phenomenon that could not any longer be dismissed as a Soviet ploy.

Like other West European governments, the German administration seeks public support for its decision to begin the deployment of new NATO Pershing and Cruise missiles from the end of next year unless the Soviet Union first removes the threat to Europe posed by some 300 intermediate-range SS20 missiles.

That deployment is threatened by disarmament sentiment in Germany's Social Democratic Party and within the Belgian and Dutch parliaments.

NATO agreed in December 1979 to deploy 572 new missiles in Western Europe to offset the SS20s. The decision could be modified or even cancelled, depending on results of Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva on limitation of intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

But Faber said European anti-nuclear groups place little confidence in the talks or in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks proposed by President Reagan.

Demonstrations are likely to be stepped up as the date for deployment approaches. Campaigners have been picketing proposed Cruise missile sites in Britain and Sicily.

Like Apel, Dutch Defense Minister Hans van Mierlo told colleagues at NATO recently the anti-nuclear campaign could not be ignored in considerations of future defense policy.

He said there had been a tendency to "brush it aside as a Dutch disease," but its spread to the rest of Europe and beyond meant "it can no longer be called a sickness."

The disarmament movement swelled in Europe last year for many of the same reasons that it is growing in the United States this year. People were concerned about Reagan's rearmament plans and talk of a "limited" nuclear war in Europe.

They marched in vast demonstrations in Bonn, London, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere.

Some commentators said the demonstrations prompted a skeptical Reagan into commencing arms talks at Geneva.

From Washington, however, there were allegations that Europe was turning neutralist and the movement was manipulated by the Kremlin.

Faber said the rise of a similar movement in the United States, with so many senators and House members supporting proposals for a nuclear freeze, has taken the



President Reagan

He's talking disarmament, but is it for real? Does he really have a full-blown case of 'Hollanditis' or is it just a cold? Will it make any difference anyway?

sting out of those allegations. It has helped European peace campaigners shuck off their earlier image of leftism and radicalism, he said, and made it more difficult to sustain the charge the movement is anti-American.

Mass demonstrations last year, Faber said, had served their purpose of spreading grassroots anti-nuclear consciousness. Now, he said, the Interchurch Council was trying to deepen the intellectual debate by sponsoring meetings on disarmament between people from East and West Europe.

The focus of the campaign appears to have shifted across the Atlantic, but it may soon return to the headlines in Europe.

Disarmament campaigners intend to greet Reagan with a mass demonstration June 10 during his visit to Bonn for the NATO summit.

Another demonstration is planned for London June 6 by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which is fighting the British government's decision to buy the Trident submarine missile system from the United States as well as deployment of Cruise missiles. Organizers said they hope more people will come than the quarter of a million who attended a rally in London's Hyde Park last fall.

CND also has chartered a plane to take some supporters to join a demonstration in New York June 12 to coincide with the start of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

A tactic increasingly supported by European campaigners is the creation of nuclear-free towns and regions. Welsh county councils have declared Wales the world's first nuclear-free country and one of them, Mid-Glamorgan council, recently canceled work on a nuclear command bunker that would be used in the event

Turn to FREEZE, page 6

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Disgruntled student wins appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida State University must hold an administrative hearing to consider claims by a graduate student that its rules were violated when he was denied his doctorate, an appeal court ruled yesterday.

The 1st District Court of Appeal ruled in favor of Jeffrey R. Sterman, who had been a candidate for a doctorate in science education.

According to court papers, Sterman defended his dissertation before his major professor and other members of his doctoral committee in November 1980 and was later told he would not receive his Ph.D.

Instead, Sterman said he was told he could consider his research as a pilot study, take a doctor of education degree or take a

master's specialist degree.

He chose to accept the doctor of education degree but the department chair refused to grant it and revoked the three options he had been offered, court papers said.

Sterman petitioned for an administrative hearing to argue that the offer of the substitute degree was against FSU regulations. FSU denied the hearing on the grounds that Sterman's petition came after the 21-day deadline for filing it.

However, the appeal court unanimously agreed the 21-day period should have begun with the department chairperson's action and not the earlier committee action as FSU contended.

The court ordered that a hearing be held.

IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL have a social for the Equal Rights Amendment today at 5:30 p.m. at the Towle House, 517 N. Calhoun St.

THE ALTERNATIVE COFFEE House will present Watson Frawley Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at 925 W. Jefferson St.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN joining a Summer Bowling League should attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the bowling alley. Bowling will begin at 8:30. For more information stop by the bowling alley or call Scott at 222-3795

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB WILL

meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pastime Bar on Tharpe St. Tournament scheduled.

CPE'S HOLISTIC APPROACH Programming: Synergy and Left-Right Hemisphere Merging class will begin tonight at 7 in 240 Union. After the first meeting the class will meet on Wednesdays in 334 Union.

CPE'S HACKY SACK CLASS WILL begin June 6, not this Sunday as listed in the catalog. Hacky-ers are encouraged to meet and practice among themselves this Sunday.

CPE'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON Softball group will not meet this week. It will resume Sunday, June 6, at 5 p.m.

Falklands from page 1

Antelope and the requisitioned merchant ship *Atlantic Conveyor*, laden with thousands of tons of supplies.

The *Coventry* and the 15,000-ton *Atlantic Conveyor* both were lost Tuesday when Argentine planes attacked the fleet in what Nott called a "massive" assault timed to coincide with the celebration of a patriotic holiday in Argentina.

A Defense Ministry spokesperson said 20 men were killed and 20 wounded aboard the *Coventry* and four killed and "a small number" wounded in the attack on the *Atlantic Conveyor*, hit by a French-made Exocet missile. He said 260 men from the *Coventry* and 166 from the *Atlantic Conveyor* were rescued and transferred to other ships.

Officials said the destroyer *HMS Broadsword* also suffered minor damage, but no casualties.

The losses raised British casualties to 98 killed since the fleet arrived to reclaim the

colonial outpost Argentina invaded April 2. Five Sea Harrier fighter-bombers and eight helicopters also have been lost, mostly in accidents.

Argentine losses include about 360 dead, four vessels including a cruiser and a submarine sunk and, most crippling, 50 planes and nine helicopters destroyed, according to the British count.

Argentina admitted the loss of only 15 aircraft and four helicopters and said it downed 21 British Harriers and 12 helicopters. It has also claimed to have sunk six British ships to date.

If the British account of Argentine losses is correct, it would mean Argentina has lost at least a third of its combat-ready aircraft, which until now have waged Argentina's side of the war. The loss of more aircraft could force the remainder of Argentina's navy into the fighting — a move British commanders would welcome, military analysts said.

Nott told Parliament that despite the latest losses, the war was proceeding as Britain planned it.

Freeze from page 5

of conflict.

But there is little that dissident local authorities either in Britain or the rest of Europe can do to prevent the siting of nuclear bases or the transport of atomic weapons in their areas.

"The nuclear-free zones are symbolic," a CND organizer acknowledged. "But they do serve to bring home the realities of nuclear conflict to ordinary people in the communities where they live."

The great weakness of the anti-nuclear campaign is that it can operate effectively only against democratically elected governments susceptible to popular influence. The movement does not appear to have had any impact on Soviet bloc societies.

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Political hopefuls scurry for position

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday's announcement by state Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner to oppose incumbent U.S. Representative Don Fuqua has cleared the way for two Tallahassee residents to enter the race for Skinner's old Senate seat.

Leon County commissioner Jim Crews and Lewis State Bank president Bill Sutton both say they'll vie for the Senate District 5 seat, currently held by Skinner.

Skinner's announcement was just the beginning of a flurry of activity in local and state-wide races yesterday.

At the House level, four local residents and an incumbent Bay County legislator have notified the state Division of Elections of their intention to run for the newly created House District 9, which includes southwestern Tallahassee and Leon County. One of those four, local entrepreneur Ron Larrea, made his candidacy official yesterday.

At the same time, in House District 10, incumbent Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, remains unchallenged and says he'll stay put in the House. Morgan had toyed with the idea of running for Skinner's senate seat, should Skinner opt for the congressional race.

Meanwhile, candidates for a series of seats in Washington spent most of the day blasting their incumbent opponents in a steady stream of press conferences in Tallahassee.

Crews said he will inform the Division of Elections of his plans next week, so he can begin raising campaign funds, and will make an official announcement near the end of the month.

Sutton has already notified the election office and started raising money. He said he will make the official announcement at a press conference in Tallahassee today.

Crews said yesterday he would have preferred to run for the state House, but Morgan's decision to stay put precluded that.

Crews made his decision to run against Skinner late Sunday night, he said, and questions from reporters after that announcement forced him to reveal his decision.

"The time is ripe for a move to the State House," he said. "Whoever is elected to the Senate this year will probably be re-elected easily in two years, and I would like to have the opportunity to be that person."

As a controversial progressive on the Leon County commission and an urban planner by trade, Crews lacks Skinner's traditional identification with the district's largely rural, agrarian population.

But Crews says his position as a county official, his family ties to rural Baker County, the easternmost county in the district, and his populist image should offset that.

The newly drawn district stretches across North Florida from Leon County to Baker County, dipping down into Gilchrist County.

"I think the common blend which will go a long way toward my acceptance in rural areas is the fact that I am a fifth generation North Floridian with strong roots in agricultural interests."

Crews said he will wait until his official announcement to focus on the issues of the campaign, but mentioned local involvement and crime prevention as two issues.

Crews has served on the county commission since 1976 and chaired the commission last year. His two commission campaigns were characterized by strong grassroots, neighborhood efforts, and he says he hopes to maintain the grassroots emphasis.

"Because the district is primarily rural, one of the keys to



Sen. Pete Skinner,

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

D-Lake City, has a few choice words for U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua, whose seat Skinner covets. Skinner's ambitions may have made life easier for Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews, who's going after Skinner's old seat.

the campaign will be pure endorsement," he said. "And I've received a number of pledges from local leaders in the eastern counties in the district."

Crews hopes to carry Leon County easily, he said, and to pick up enough support in Baker, Columbia and Suwannee counties — three of the district's larger counties — to put him over the top.

Although Crews said he had discovered "a certain disenchantment" with Skinner, Skinner's decision to bow out of the Senate race will not change the focus of his campaign, he said.

The big plus from Skinner's decision, Crews said, will come in the fund-raising area, where big-spending lobbyists traditionally go for the incumbent. Since there is now no incumbent in the race, Crews expects to have an easier time raising money.

Tallahassee business owner Ron Larrea announced his candidacy for state House district 9 in an afternoon press conference yesterday, joining four other Democratic hopefuls in that race.

That district, which includes southwestern Leon County, northwestern Wakulla County and Franklin and Liberty counties, was newly created in the House reapportionment plan.

Bay County Rep. Leonard Hall currently serves Franklin and part of Liberty County and could be considered an incumbent, but Hall will have to move from his native Callaway into the new district to run.

Along with Hall, three other local hopefuls — former Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, insurance executive Alfred Lawson and attorney C. Bette Wimbush — have notified the Division of Elections of their intention to run, but have yet to make official announcements.

Larrea made his announcement at an afternoon press conference on the Capitol steps.

"Now is the time for a change of attitudes and directions of our state government," he said. "Now is the time for a new and real awareness of what the people today really want."

Larrea pledged to work for greater funding for education and social programs and greater protection for constitutional and civil rights and the environment.

Larrea owns a home furnishing business and graduated from Florida State University with a major in government. He ran unsuccessfully against incumbent Rep. Don Price in 1980.

Price, a Tallahassee realtor whose neighborhood was reapportioned into Morgan's district, chose to retire from the House rather than oppose Morgan when Morgan decided not to run for the Senate.

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'FSA made a real mistake. They're not allowing (USSA), a viable organization, to represent them on a national level. The ASA doesn't do anything. The only reason they (joined the ASA) is because it's a conservative option.'

—USSA Chairperson

'We may save ourselves from going under with an organization that has overextended itself into non-educational issues. Sure, we lose their lobbying, but how effective is that lobbying going to be with the Congress that's in control now?'

—FIU President

FSA from page 1

that group has been the USSA. A fairly new alternative to the USSA — The American Student Association — has promised to concentrate only on educational issues, and remain neutral on social issues. That pleased the FSA. Even so, FSU representatives concede there are serious drawbacks to ASA.

"The problem is the ASA is not as established or as active as the USSA yet," Hall said. "They're sort of an unknown quotient. They've been building and falling apart and building and falling apart for the last two years. But they are committed to strictly educational issues."

The stage was set for battle. A few Florida schools — Florida State, the University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University and the University of West Florida — wanted to join both ASA and USSA. The remaining schools were for joining the ASA alone. The deciding factor, dramatically enough, reportedly was charges of communism leveled at the USSA by Florida International President Jorge Espinosa.

Espinosa described himself as a liberal, but said that his conservative constituency — including many members of Miami's Hispanic community — would not accept an alliance with the USSA.

"If I went back to my senate and told them that we (the FSA) had joined an organization that did not support the Solidarity movement in Poland, but did support the communist student movement...they would say, 'Okay, pull us out of the FSA.'"

USSA chairperson Janice Fine, contacted at her office in Washington, readily admitted the USSA has sent delegates to student conferences in Yugoslavia and other Iron Curtain countries. Those delegates were sent to increase understanding between students around the world, Fine said, and did not imply an endorsement of communism.

"Did they call Ronald Reagan a communist because he went to Russia to meet Brezhnev?" Fine asked. "We just can't afford to be isolationist."

Espinosa reportedly also raised Young Republican charges that a former USSA staffer had been a member of a U.S.-based communist party. Again, Fine conceded the charge, but denied it implied communist leanings by the USSA.

"I was uncomfortable with his having that affiliation, but he never let it interfere with his work for the organization," Fine said. "I've got Young Republicans in the organization; I wouldn't fire them for their beliefs either. I'm not about to start a witch-hunt in the USSA."

That employee voluntarily resigned when it became apparent his affiliation was embarrassing the USSA, Fine said. Nonetheless, the spectre of communism swung the FSA against the USSA. They voted 18-17 for a motion to join USSA and ASA (the motion failed since a two-thirds majority was needed), and then voted 31-0-4 in

favor of joining the ASA.

"The FSA is founded on the principle that it will deal with only educational matters," Espinosa said. "If you join the USSA, your organization is supporting those social stances. It is against the very nature of the FSA to do such a thing."

USSA director Fine vehemently disagreed with the FSA aversion to social issues. According to Fine, students have traditionally been in the forefront of social change. While she said the USSA spends the great majority of its time on educational issues, she claimed students also have a moral responsibility to speak out on social issues.

"If the world blows up tomorrow and we're not around to talk about arms limitations, is that a student issue?" Fine queried. "Yes, we participate in those issues. It's important that students are out there with clergy and teachers and workers. To be single-issue oriented in Washington is political suicide."

Worse, Fine charged, the argument over social issues is dividing the national student movement which, under the Reagan administration, can ill-afford to be divided.

"FSA made a real mistake," Fine said. "They're not allowing us, a viable organization, to represent them on a national level. The ASA doesn't do anything. The only reason they (joined the ASA) is because it's a conservative option — and I don't think that's an option at all."

Espinosa said that, contrary to Fine's claim, leaving the USSA could actually help the FSA and the national student movement.

"We may save ourselves from going under with an organization that has overextended itself into non-educational issues," Espinosa said. "Sure, we lose their lobbying, but how effective is that lobbying going to be with the Congress that's in control now? You have to bear in mind the atmosphere of Washington now."

Even though the FSA as an organization has abandoned its ties with the USSA, several member schools — FSU, UF, and possibly FAU — will retain their ties with the organization. The schools will stay with the USSA, according to FSU student body president Jill McConnell, because of the USSA's proven reputation as a lobbying agency.

"The ASA right now does not have any lobby in Washington," McConnell said. "With the financial cuts being made in Washington, we have got to have a lobby."

Tom Duffy, spokesperson for and a founder of the ASA, readily conceded that the ASA is largely an informational agency at present. But, Duffy said, the ASA is growing rapidly and hopes to establish itself as a lobbying group by this fall. Its new found alliance with the FSA will help that effort, Duffy said.

"The FSA has a strong reputation nationwide as one of the real movers in the national student movement," Duffy said. "We're proud and pleased to have them in the ASA."

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'Eve' from page 1

reluctant to say anything," said Sizemore.

In her lecture to the students, Sizemore talked very openly about her unusual life and about the sudden impact that death had on her as a child.

"When I was two years old, within the span of three months, I saw a drowned man dragged from a pond, another man cut in half at a sawmill, and my mother severely cut on the arm," she said. Sizemore was also forced by a neighbor to kiss a corpse at a funeral — in compliance with a rural South Carolina custom — and suffered traumatic nightmares thereafter.

"It must be remembered that the multiple personality illness is a defense mechanism for coping. The individual creates another person because they cannot deal with reality," said Sizemore.

Although she had shown symptoms of mental illness since that young age, Sizemore was not diagnosed as a multiple personality victim until 1952, when she was 27. Doctors Corbett Thigpen and Hervey Cleckly treated Sizemore for two-and-one-half years. Sizemore admits the thought of being treated scared her at first.

"Back then, when people thought of psychiatrists, they thought of institutions and that frightened me," Sizemore said.

Thigpen and Cleckly based their book, *The Three Faces of Eve*, on what they learned about multiple personalities from those psycho-therapy sessions. Ironically, Sizemore never received any money from either the book or movie.

"I was resentful at first, but they did so much for me that I can't be angry," Sizemore said.

From 1963 to 1972, Sizemore was under the treatment of Dr. Tibor Ham in Vienna, Va., and then Dr. Tony Tsitos. She was pronounced cured in June, 1974. In all, Sizemore had developed 22 different personalities, which always followed a pattern of appearing in threes—one a "good" personality, one "bad" and one indifferent.

"There would be one dominant personality that didn't know about the existence of the other two," Sizemore said. "The weaker personalities, however, knew about the others."

Whenever one of Sizemore's personalities began to fade away — or became integrated into the real Sizemore as she got better — it would talk about death.

"They would talk about lying in the casket, the funeral, everything," Sizemore said.

"If you think it's hard being just one person, try being 22."

"Whenever a new person arose, a whole new wardrobe had to be bought, and this was very expensive," Sizemore said. "If I was driving somewhere and another personality took over who didn't know how to drive, I was in a lot of

trouble."

Also, each new person had distinct physical traits. Some needed bifocals while others had perfect eyesight. Some were left-handed while others were right-handed.

Through it all, her family was very supportive, Sizemore said.

"My parents were determined that I wouldn't be institutionalized. While I was away for treatment, they took care of my first child (from a failed marriage)."

In later years, she said, her second husband and two children, now adults, would help in any way possible.

Throughout her lecture, Sizemore stressed to the students that those in need of psychiatric treatment are not strange or different: they just want to be accepted. As if to show they understood, the students came up after her lecture just to talk and shake her hand.

Later, speaking to a mixed crowd of 300 in the Haydon Burns Auditorium, many of them clutching dog-eared copies of her book, Sizemore worked the crowd like a pro, re-living her personal traumas and reactions to them as if she were speaking of a friend instead of herself. She winced under none of the questions from the audience, no matter how direct or difficult they were. She remained the paragon of perfect manners at all times.

She repeated her story with a storyteller's style, recreating the first time she became conscious of another personality in herself and making jokes about the difficulties of coping with children, husband and hearth when no one was sure which of the many faces of Chris Sizemore would next appear.

But underneath the humor and intrigue of Sizemore's lifestory lay the reality of why and how she came to cope with life in this manner. And Sizemore stressed the fact that multiple personalities are a way of coping. She told the audience that all victims of multiple personality undergo either serious trauma or abuse before the age of five—before they have developed what psychiatrists call coping mechanisms.

Another horrifying fact she relayed is that 80 percent of all multiple personality patients are women from the Deep South. Coincidence? Sizemore doesn't think so.

"It might be something innate, but I don't think so. I think it has more to do with the way society treats them," said Sizemore.

She went on to describe the severe dichotomy under which she was raised — in a home where the men and women ate a different tables. She knew from the time she was born she was a "second class citizen," she said.

"Through all my chaos, I had a dream," said Sizemore. "To be a single person, to belong, to have people see me as myself. I dreamed of being accepted as myself, and being able to make a contribution to society."

Those who hear her speak know that Sizemore's dream has come true.

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COUPON

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 79¢
COUPON GOOD MAY 27-JUNE 2, 1982
Limit 1 per \$1.00 or more purchase with reg. tag.


W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$2.39
LB. SAVE \$1.30


W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONEIN STEAKS N.Y. STRIPS
\$3.39
LB. SAVE \$1.10


USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
59¢
LB.


W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS
99¢
12-oz. PKG.


THE BEEF PEOPLE
PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MAY 27 - JUNE 2, 1982

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF N.Y. BONE IN STRIP STEAKS 18 \$3.99 | USDA CHOICE BONELESS STEW MEAT 18 \$2.99 | HICKORY SMOKED PORK HOCKS 18 99¢ | W-D BRAND BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. \$1.99 | ECONOMY CONSIST OF 5 RIB BLADE CHOPS & 5 SIRLOIN |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 18 \$3.99 | W-D BRAND MARBLE GROUND CHUCK 18 \$1.99 | W-D PRESTIGE BRAND (STAK PAK) SLICED BACON 20-oz. \$2.99 | W-D BRAND JAMIE LINK SAUSAGE 18 \$2.49 | PORK CHOPS 18 \$1.99 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICOS 18 \$4.99 | USDA INSPECTED BEEF SPARERIBS 18 \$1.99 | HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED 2-LB. (PKG. \$3.38) SLICED BACON 18 \$1.99 | W-D BRAND JAMIE BEEF WIENERS 18 \$2.19 | USDA GRADE "A" FRESH LEG OR FRYER BREAST QUARTERS 18 79¢ |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK 18 \$2.99 | USDA INSPECTED BEEF SHORT RIBS 18 \$1.99 | HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED 2-LB. (PKG. \$3.38) BACON PIECES 3-LB. \$1.99 | W-D BRAND JAMIE SAUSAGE 8-oz. PKG. \$1.39 | USDA GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEY BREAST 18 \$1.99 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TIP STEAK 18 \$2.99 | W-D BRAND PURE (4-oz. PATTIES) PATTIE MIX 18 79¢ | HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED 2-LB. (PKG. \$3.38) BACON PIECES 3-LB. \$1.99 | HYGRADE BALL PARK REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 18 \$1.99 | USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS 18 99¢ |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 18 \$1.99 | W-D BRAND PURE (4-oz. PATTIES) BEEF PATTIES 18 \$1.79 | W-D BRAND PURE (4-oz. PATTIES) BUFFET HAM 18 \$2.19 | CLAUSSENS KEEP REFRIGERATED KOSHER PICKLES 32-oz. \$1.99 | TYSON'S BRAND CORNISH (20-oz. EACH) GAME HENS 18 \$1.99 |
| W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONEIN CHUCK STEAK 18 \$2.19 | JOHN MORREL COOKED HAM 5-LB. CAN \$10.99 | FRESH PORK FEET OR NECK BONES 18 69¢ | OSCAR MAYER CLUB BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-oz. \$0.99 | TYSON'S BRAND CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-oz. PKG. \$2.99 |


W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS
99¢
12-oz. PKG. SAVE 40¢


DIXIE DARLING HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
89¢
8-CT. PKGS.


W-D BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF
\$1.29
10 LB. PKG. LB. \$1.19


W-D BRAND 100% PURE BEEF QUARTER POUND BEEF PATTIES
\$1.79
50 CT. BOX 12 4-oz. PATTIES


SEA TREASURE HEAT & SERVE FISH STICKS
\$1.99
2 LB. BOX SAVE 40¢

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| Harvest Fresh Pineapple EACH \$1.99 | Harvest Fresh Cucumbers 6 FOR \$1.00 | Harvest Fresh Limes 11 FOR 99¢ | Harvest Fresh Carrots 3-LB. BAG 99¢ | Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions 3-LB. BAG 99¢ | Crisp Package Radishes 2-LB. BAGS 88¢ | Pillsbury Hungry Jack Butterflake Biscuits 10-oz. SIZE 59¢ | Superbrand Cottage Cheese (17-oz. CUP 85%) 24-oz. CUP \$1.55 | Superbrand Sour Cream 32-oz. SIZE \$1.79 | Superbrand Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. PKG. \$1.19 | Superbrand Cheddar Cheese 18 \$2.49 | Superbrand Medium Cheddar Stick Cheese 8-oz. SIZE \$1.29 | Kraft Cheez Whiz 8-oz. SIZE \$1.19 | Kraft Velveta Shredded Cheese Loaf 2-LB. PKG. \$3.59 | Kraft American Single Cheese Food 1-LB. PKG. \$2.99 | Apple Juice 12-oz. CAN 99¢ | Swanson Pk.-Cakes & Blueberries or Pancakes 8-oz. PKG. 69¢ | Sausage 28-oz. SIZE \$2.59 | Drumsticks 14-oz. SIZE \$2.49 | Steak-Umms 8-oz. SIZE \$2.49 | Taste of Sea Shrimp Dinner 7-oz. PKG. \$1.39 | Taste of Sea Seafood Platter 9-oz. SIZE \$1.99 | Dejana Twin Pack Pie Shells 10-oz. PKGS. 2 \$1.00 | Ascor Cauliflower 10-oz. PKGS. 59¢ | Ascor Corn 10-oz. PKGS. 2 \$1.99 | Sara Lee Pound Cake 10-oz. SIZE \$1.99 | Superbrand Toffee Bats & Orange Cream Bars 12 PK. \$1.49 |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|


SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR TWIN POPS
99¢
12 PAK CTN


SUPERBRAND SOFT MARGARINE
59¢
1-LB. BOWL


HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SQUASH
99¢
3 LBS.


U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES
\$1.49
10 LB. BAG


SUPERBRAND FLORIDA CHILLED GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE
99¢
HALF GALLON GALLON \$1.99

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.-TOWN SOUTH
Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Enjoy a Memorial Day Picnic with Publix.

Memorial Day is the perfect time to relax with family and friends at a springtime picnic. And to make your preparation extra easy, Publix has everything you'll need. So shop Publix for an enjoyable Memorial Day.

**PUBLIX WILL BE OPEN
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE
MONDAY, MAY 31.**



**Publix
Beef**
the special choice



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
**Bottom Round
Roast**
per lb. **\$2.09**

THE PLACE FOR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak per lb. **\$3.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice (Whole in the Bag)
Top Sirloin Butts per lb. **\$2.99**

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Breakfast Club
Spread 2-lb. bowl **79¢**
Pillsbury's
Cinnamon Rolls 8-ct. can **89¢**
Pillsbury's Hungry Jack
Buttermilk or Buttermilk
Biscuits 2 10-ct. cans **99¢**
Assorted Flavors (4-oz. size)
Swiss Miss
Pudding pkg. of 4 **99¢**
Cream Whipped Topping
Reddi-Wip 7-oz. can **\$1.19**

KRAFT'S REGULAR QUARTERS

**Parkay
Margarine**
2 1-lb. ctns. 99¢



SELF BASTING (BROTH BASTED)
BROAD BREASTED, GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED, SHIPPED QUICK-
FROZEN EVISC U.S.D.A.
GRADE A (18 TO 22 LB. AVG.)

Publix Turkeys

per lb. **69¢**



THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat, Frozen
Turbot Fillet per lb. **\$2.49**
Seafood Treat, Hickory Smoked
Mullet per lb. **\$2.19**



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

**THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAY 27
THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...**

THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

Kaukauna Klub Assorted Cold Pack
Cheese Food 8-oz. cup **\$1.29**
Kraft Light n' Lively Individually-
Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Kraft Sliced Cheese
Old English 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Kraft Casino Brand
**Mozzarella
Cheese** 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**
Kraft Halfmoon
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced
**Natural Provolone, Mozzarella or
Swiss Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.55** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Armour Star Chicken Fried
(Heat & Serve)
Beef Patties per lb. **\$1.79**
Jimmy Dean Mild, Hot or Sage
Pork Sausage 1-lb. bag **\$2.09**
Hormel
Wranglers 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.09**
Gwaltney Chicken Frankfurters
Great Dogs 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
Sunnyland Sliced
Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**
Kahns
Braunschweiger 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**



SERVE WITH CHEESE SAUCE
"SNO-WHITE" WESTERN

Cauliflower
large head **99¢**

Remarkable savings on

facets in Crystal
What a fabulous opportunity! Beautiful Libbey crystal glassware affordably priced.

Libbey

This week's feature
7 oz.
Stemmed Wine only
99¢
with every \$5.00 purchase
Matching stemware available, too.

Last day of this offer is June 2.

THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

Delicious Old Fashion Loaf or
German Bologna half lb. **\$1.19**
Tasty, Smoked or Fresh
Braunschweiger half lb. **\$1.19**
Delicious
**Ham &
Bacon Loaf** quarter lb. **79¢**
Zesty Flavored,
Cheddarwurst per lb. **\$2.89**
Flavorful, Regular or Caraway
Munchee Cheese half lb. **\$1.19**
Tasty
Baked Beans per lb. **89¢**
Ready-to-take-out Southern
Fried Chicken 9-pc. box **\$3.59**
Fresh Baked Dutch Apple or
Apple Pie each **\$1.59**
Hot from the Deli!
**Chicken &
Biscuits** per lb. **\$2.59**
Hot from the Deli!
**Macaroni &
Cheese** per lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh, Wheat
Italian Bread per loaf **79¢**

New Zealand (Frozen)
Lamb Legs per lb. **\$1.99**
Sliced Beef
Liver per lb. **89¢**
Swift's Premium Boneless
Hostess Hams per lb. **\$3.19**
Swift's Premium Sliced Regular,
Garlic or Beef Bologna or
Cooked Salami 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**
Swift's Premium Hard or
Genoa Salami or
Peperoni 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Swift's Premium Sizzlean
Regular or Beef
Breakfast Strips 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Lykes Meat or Beef
Wieners 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

ROAST ON THE GRILL.
FLORIDA TENDER YELLOW
Sweet Corn
10 ears for **\$1.29**

Publix Brand Unsweetened
Chilled
Grapefruit Juice half gal. **99¢**
Perfect for Potato Salad
"New Crop"
Red Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**
(10 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**)
Fresh, Crisp
Green Beans per lb. **49¢**
"Tropicana" Brand Made
From Concentrate
Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.29**
Zesty Yellow Cooking
Onions 3 lb. bag **69¢**
Florida (Medium Size) Tasty
Tomatoes per lb. **33¢**
Perfect for Salads! Fresh, Crisp
Cucumbers 4 for **\$1**
For Salads or Stuffing
Fresh, Green
Bell Peppers 4 for **\$1**
Top Your Picnic Salad with
Slices of Fresh
Mushrooms 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Ripe, Flavorful
Avocados 2 for **\$1**
Top With Your Favorite Dressing,
Crisp
Fresh Spinach per lb. **59¢**
Delicate Flavored Florida Ripe
Mangos each **99¢**
Marie's Brand
**Roquefort
Dressing** 12-oz. jar **\$1.79**

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Assorted Colors, Beautiful
Reiger Begonias 4-inch pot **\$1.99**

Publix

Publix Offers Added Value on Attractive

Rubbermaid Servingware Last Week

All Featured items
All Complete pieces
on sale at featured
price...

with every \$3.00 purchase

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES, PEAR HALVES
OR FRUIT COCKTAIL

F & P Lite Fruits

16-oz.
can **59¢**

THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 69¢. For Fast Relief!
Alka Seltzer..... 25-ct. \$1 10
SAVE 60¢. Scented or Unscented
Dry Idea
Anti-Perspirant..... 1.5-oz. \$1 39

THE PLACE FOR CANDY TREATS

Hollywood's Payday, Butternut,
Milkshake or Zero
Candy Bars..... 5-pk. 99¢
Original or Pecan
Chunky Bars..... 4-oz. 79¢
Nestle's Crunch
Minatures..... 10.1-oz. \$2 19

THE PLACE FOR GROCERY ITEMS

Ronco Vermicelli
Spaghetti..... 12-oz. 64¢
Sunsweet (In Cellophane Bags)
Pitted Prunes..... 12-oz. \$1 19
New Freedom
Mini Pads..... 30-ct. \$2 67
With Sprayer, Flea & Tick Spray
Rid-A-Bug..... 64-oz. \$5 89

Regular or Light
Budweiser
2.09 each
12 oz. disposable cans 6-pack

Pepsi,
Diet Pepsi
7-Up each
1.39 8-pack
16 oz. returnable bottles

Save 50¢ with this coupon
Florida Grade A
Large Eggs

19¢ per doz.
(with \$7.50 grocery order, excluding
tobacco products)
Limit 1 per customer expires 6/2/82



ASSORTED FLAVORS
OF DAIRY-FRESH

Sherbet or Ice Cream

half
gal. **\$1 19**

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, MAY 27
THRU WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...

BONUS BUYS

(19-oz.) Oreos or (20-oz.)
"Double Stuff" Oreo
Nabisco Cookies... reg. pkg. \$1 69
Nabisco
Ritz Crackers..... 12-oz. box \$1 19
Frito Lay Regular Ruffles or
Potato Chips..... 16-oz. pkg. \$1 99
Breakfast Club
Picnic Rolls..... 3 pkgs. of 6 \$1

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS

Minute Maid Regular or
Pink Concentrate
Lemonade..... 2 12-oz. cans \$1
Howard Johnson's
Blueberry or Corn
Toastees..... 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢
Morton's Gravy & Salisbury Steak,
Gravy & Sliced Turkey or
Gravy & Beef Patties
Family Meals..... 2-lb. pkg. \$1 29
Green Giants Cauliflower & Carrots
with Cheese Sauce or
Broccoli..... 10-oz. pkg. 89¢
Egg, Pumpernickel, Onion or Plain
Lender's Bagels... 2 pkgs. \$1

ALL PURPOSE Cracked Ice

8-lb.
poly
bag **69¢**

CELESTE FROZEN DELUXE
PEPPERONI SAUSAGE
OR SUPREMA WITH MEAT

Pizza For One

reg. pkg. **89¢**



FOLGER'S Instant Coffee

10-oz.
jar **\$3 89**

BONUS BUYS

Regular Cola or Assorted
Flavors of Diet
Shasta Drinks... 6 12-oz. cans \$1 49
Star-Kist (In Water or In Oil)
Chunk Light
Tuna..... 6 1/2-oz. can 79¢
Publix Brand California Concord
Grape Jelly..... 32-oz. jar 89¢
Publix Brand
Orange
Marmalade..... 32-oz. jar 89¢
Wish-Bone Italian, Thousand
Island or Deluxe French
Salad Dressing.... 8-oz. bot. 69¢
Dole
Pineapple Juice... 46-oz. can 99¢
Orange, Grape or Punch
Hi-C Drink..... 64-oz. bot. \$1 09
Assorted, Designer or
White Decorated
Bounty Towels... large roll 79¢
Reynold's Wrap
Aluminum Foil... 75-sq. ft. \$1 39
Detergent Plus Fabric Softener
Bold 3..... 49-oz. box \$1 99

THE PLACE FOR FINE WINE

Carlo Rossi
Vin Rose' Wine
101-oz.
bot. **\$5 39**



60¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Regular or
Ex-Body
Silkience Shampoo
7-oz. bot.
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

60¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Regular or
Ex-Body
Silkience Conditioner
7-oz. bot.
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

10¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Eveready Super
Heavy Duty Batteries
(2-pk.) Size D, C or 9-V
(4-pk.) Size AA
each
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Assorted Kraft's
Salad Dressing
8-oz. bot.
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Nestle's
Quik Cocoa
32-oz. can
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Kraft's Dinner
Macaroni & Cheese
14-oz. box
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

25¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Concentrated
All Detergent
49-oz. box
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

20¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONLY
Taster's Choice Coffee
Freeze-Dried Regular
or Decaffeinated
8-oz. jar
(Effective May 27-June 2, 1982)

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

High Liner Breaded, Grade A
Butterfly Shrimp... 16-oz. pkg. \$4 99
Singleton Cooked
Shrimp..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1 79

FOR BAKING OR FRYING

Crisco Oil

48-oz.
bot. **\$2 29**



CHARMIN WHITE OR
YELLOW & BLUE

Bathroom Tissue

4-roll
pkg. **\$1 29**



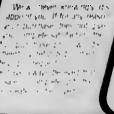
48-CT. TODDLER, 60-CT.
EXTRA-ABSORBENT OR
90-CT. NEWBORN

Pampers Diapers

reg. box **\$7 49**



Guarantee



Hours Open Daily
8:00 am
Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
to 11:00 pm
Closed Sundays
Killearn Center
3485 Thomasville Rd.
Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



A SHORT, FLAKY
PIE CRUST FILLED WITH
ZESTY LEMON FILLING
AND TOPPED WITH
A FLUFFY MERINGUE
8-INCH SIZE

**Lemon
Meringue
Pie**
each for

\$1.49



The Lemon Meringue Pie & Apricot Coffee Cake ONLY Are
Also Available At Stores Without Hot Bakeries



GREAT FOR YOUR
MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

**Sugar
Cookies**
per doz.

99¢

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Egg Rolls 6 for **79¢**

Cannolis each for **69¢**

French Cruellers each for **15¢**

(Apricot or Prune)

Bear Claws 3 for **\$1**

Carrot Bar Cake each for **\$1.99**

**THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
MAY 27
THRU
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2,
1982...
CLOSED
SUNDAY**

HEARTH-BAKED
FILLED WITH APRICOT
AND GARNISHED WITH
BUTTER STREUSEL
16-OZ. SIZE

**Sour Dough
French
Bread**
16-oz.
loaf **79¢**

Danish Bakery
Reserves the Right
to Limit Quantities Sold



**WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER**

**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

AT WEEK'S END

C A L E N D A R



Wez (Vernon Wells) is the fiercest of Road Warrior's marauders. See listing below for showtimes at the Miracle.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Doors have become more popular since Morrison's death and the band's breakup than they ever were in their heyday. Legions of young fans who were in grade school when Morrison died have found the music of the Doors more palatable than today's mixed musical breeds, and have consequently increased Doors' record sales considerably.

So it's a ready market that the Backdoors are aiming to plumb. Appearing tonight at Bullwinkles for shows at 8 and 10, the Pennsylvania group is finding itself the center of heavy publicity lately. Performing exclusively Doors material, the band especially prides itself on the uncanny resemblance lead singer Jim Hakim bears to Jim Morrison — right down to the 2 iguanas he uses on stage in homage to "The Lizard King." So uncanny in fact that Hakim is up for the role of Jim in the soon-to-be-released movie about Morrison's life. Written and produced by Anna Morrison Graham and Alan Graham (Morrison's sister and brother-in-law) Morrison will supposedly set the much-debated story of the singer's life straight. Hakim was featured in a 1975 *Playgirl* centerfold, and will appear on NBC's *Today* show next Wednesday with the Grahams. Local Doors' fans unable to wait till next week should see the Backdoors at Bullwinkle's tonight. Admission is \$4, good for all night entertainment, featuring Rose Hill in the Beergarden before and after the shows at 8 & 10.

MUSIC

Alley: Johnny Gilliam, acoustic guitar and vocals, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Close Call, top 40, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Crew 22, rock and roll, Rose Hill Band, folk country, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, soft rock, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Kevin Ogden, acoustic guitar, Friday and Saturday, no

cover.

Ricco's: Don Waltrip, easy listening, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Johnny Carver, country rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, country rock, Friday and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Brand Brothers, contemporary rock, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Donny and the Delinquents, rock and roll, Friday and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Rocky III* (PG), 7, 9:20; *Beach Girls* (R) 7:15, 9:25; *Porky's* (R) 7:15, 9:20 **LATE SHOW** Friday, Saturday and Sunday *Cheech & Chong's Next Movie* and *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at 11:30

Capital Drive In: *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (R) and *Stir Crazy* (R) Friday and Saturday, 8:45.

Miracle: *Fighting Back* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Road Warrior* (R) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Wrong is Right* (R) 5: 25, 7:35, 9:45; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Midnight Cowboy* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Laura*, 7:30; *Sleuth*, 9:00, Friday; no movie Saturday.

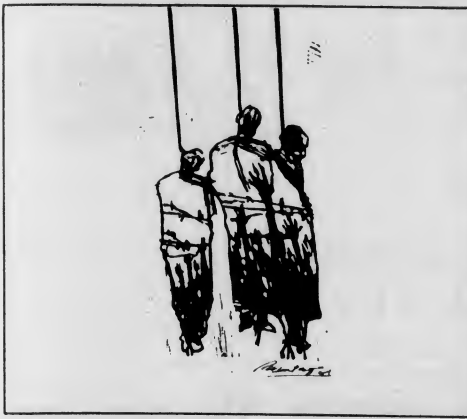
Mugs and Movies: *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (R) 7:45, 9:45, *Atlantic City* (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Visiting Hour* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 2, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Roommates* (X) 2, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Victor, Victoria* (PG) 2:30, (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Conan the Barbarian* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30, *The Sword and the Sorcerer* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat, Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Deathtrap* (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; *Moonraker* and *For Your Eyes Only* (both PG) 5:15, 9:45; *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



'Night': diary of evil

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Night by Elie Wiesel, first published 1960; re-released by Bantam Books, 1982, 109 pp, \$2.95

Never shall I forget the nocturnal silence which deprived me, for all eternity, of the desire to live. Never shall I forget those moments which murdered my God and my soul and turned my dreams to dust. Never shall I forget these things, even if I am condemned to live as long as God Himself.

It is a litany of defiance and despair and it hangs over Elie Wiesel's *Night* with an oppressive gloom as dark as the events he recounts.

Night is Wiesel's unforgettable and unforgiving re-telling of the destruction of his family and his townsfolk in Nazi death camps in the latter part of World War Two.

First published in French in 1956, *Night* has most recently been released in paperback by Bantam Books, this past April. It has lost nothing of its devastating impact in the twenty-five years since its first release.

In 1944 Wiesel was a fifteen-year-old student of the Talmud in the small Transylvanian town of Sighet, his life centered on his Jewish faith and community. Insulated from the realities of WWII by the relative obscurity of the village, the Jews of Sighet managed to either be oblivious to, or ignore the fate of their Jewish brethren throughout Europe.

In spring of that year, however, the Nazi came to Hungary, and to Sighet. First there was the denial of property; Wiesel tells of his father going into the basement to bury the family savings. Then came ghettoization; all of the Jews of the town were herded into two neighborhoods ringed by barbed wire. The Wiesel home became packed with relatives who had been forced from their homes outside the designated neighborhoods.

BOOKS

Finally deportation came. Street by street, the ghettos were emptied, their inhabitants marched to the railroad station and into cattle cars. Eighty persons to a car, young Wiesel and his companions were so tightly packed that they had to take turns sitting and resting. A four-day ride brought the prisoners to a town none of them recognized, named Auschwitz.

Wiesel and his family entered Birkenau, the antechamber to Auschwitz, at night. In the abominable stench of burning flesh, in the glow of crematorium fires, Wiesel saw his mother and little sister selected for the death chambers.

As Elie and his father marched to what they expected to be their own death, the boy heard his father whispering the prayer for the dead:

'Yitgadal veyitkadach shme raba...May his name be blessed and magnified..'

For the first time, I felt revolt rise up in me. Why should I bless His name? *The Eternal, Lord of the Universe, the All-powerful and Terrible, was silent. What had I to thank Him for?*

This is the night of Wiesel's title, the night of his despairing litany — the night when his God and his family died, and the night his life became as a slave laborer in the Auschwitz work camp.

Night is a short book, only 109 pages. Its style is blunt narrative, it is written in the language of the witness stand; at times hard and accusatory in tone, and then halting and confessional. There is little of poetry in *Night*, as there is little of poetry in Auschwitz.

Night remains as a testimony and memorial to the six million Jews who were silenced forever in the darkness of the Holocaust.

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BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Clash — *Combat Rock*/Epic

This is a Public Service Announcement: the new Clash album is out. Beware of anyone who attempts to tell you about this album. You have the right to know this is a potentially great album. You also have the right to know this is a probably poor album. It has much rhetoric and a shifting multiplicity of musical cadence and style, with flecks of reggae, rock, pop and funk floating about among the cadre-cool titles (e.g. "Atom Tan," "Ghetto Defendant" and "Red Angel Dragnet.") In short, it is the new Clash album. As such it will be too much maligned and too much praised by overanxious and unrealistic critics. Maybe Joe Strummer knows this. Maybe, if he is missing in action, he's taken heed of his own advice: "You have the right to remain silent/You are warned that anything you say can and will be taken down/used as evidence against you/Listen to this/Run."

Fear — *The Record*/Slash

Ever wish that CBS coverage of the Falkland Islands crisis had a soundtrack — you know, like the old *Victory at Sea*? Well quite a few cuts from Fear would work just fine. For instance, try "Let's Have a War" ("so you can go and die") or "Foreign Policy" — complete with bomb explosion fade. Maybe best would be Fear's revved-up hard core cover of the Animals' "We Got to Get Out of This Place." Now what's that about the British Invasion? Recommended party fave for slam fans — "I Don't Care About You."

The Jam — *The Gift*/Polydor

"England's Number 1 Rock and Roll

QUICK & DIRTY

Band" the cover sticker proclaims...Hmm well...on this album all mod cons go in search of R&B roots. But isn't that the way of all flesh these days in the garden of earthly delights better known as British pop. While the quest isn't totally satisfying, it is very interesting as fellow "nice guy" Ken Barnes points out in *New York Rocker*. Actually most of this album is quite fun and side two gets downright funky. The single "Town Called Malice" has a hook straight out of Motown.

U2 — *A Celebration*/Island Import Single

This is what the top 40 airwaves should be emanating. On *A Celebration* U2 move toward the more raw energetic sound of their live performances. Still there remains the crisp refined mark of Steve Lillywhite's impeccable production. "Shake!"

Heavy Rotation

Flestones — *Roman Gods*
Gun Club — *Fire of Love*
Human Switchboard — *Who's Landing in My Hangar?*

Van Morrison — *Beautiful Vision*

Beach Boys — *Pet Sounds* (mono reissue)

Supremes — *Greatest Hits*

David Bowie/Giorgio Moroder — *Cat People* theme ("Putting Out Fire")

Wait Listed

X — *Under the Big Black Sun*/Electra

June 18 is the release date for X's long-awaited third LP. The band's move from Slash to Electra will no doubt stir up fresh controversy among proponents of independent punk records.

Costa-Gavras pulls Cannes coup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CANNES, France — *Missing*, the U.S. film starring Jack Lemmon that was denounced by the State Department, won the top prize yesterday at the 35th Cannes film festival along with a Turkish movie made by a convicted murderer.

Lemmon, who gives a riveting performance as the father of an American kidnapped and killed in Chile during the overthrow of its Marxist government, was named best actor at the end of the two-week festival, the most prestigious of the international film world.

The other co-winner of the Golden Palm Grand Prix was *Yol Path*, a last-minute entry that examines the situation of Turkey's Kurdish population. Its producer, Yilmaz Guney, was convicted in 1976 of murdering a public prosecutor but escaped from prison and fled to Greece.

Guney turned up in Cannes at the

beginning of the festival but friends said he feared for his life and would not attend the awards ceremony.

Within hours of the announcement that his film had won, Turkey demanded Guney's extradition.

Missing, directed by the Greek-born film maker Constantin Costa-Gavras, is the screen rendering of a book by Edmund Horman, whose son Charles was kidnapped and killed in the 1973 political upheaval in Chile.

The film, also starring Sissy Spacek as Horman's wife, implies the U.S. government gave its permission for Horman's execution and obstructed his father's search.

The State Department denied both charges and denounced *Missing* as a misrepresentation of the facts when it opened in the United States.

Horman, who sued the secretary of state, later dropped his legal action.



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SAT & SUN 1:45, 5:45

3 ROAD WARRIOR (R)
DAILY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30, 5:30

4 WRONG IS RIGHT (R)
DAILY 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
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PLAID (PG)
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Sports

FSU loses Metro all-sports championship

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the first time since Florida State entered the Metro Conference, the Seminoles have lost the Metro all-sports trophy. The first school to ever dethrone the Seminoles is Memphis State.

The Tigers finished with 60 points in the competition which awards points to a school on the basis of conference standings in various sports. Virginia Tech was second with 48 points followed by Tulane (40), FSU (38), Cincinnati (37.5), Louisville (36) and St. Louis (14.5).

There are ten sports which are used to determine the Metro all-sports champion. Those sports are men's cross country, men's basketball (regular season), men's basketball (Metro tourney), men's baseball, men's golf, men's outdoor track, men's tennis, women's volleyball, women's tennis and women's basketball (tournament). A team is awarded seven points for a first place finish, six for a second place finish and so on down the line.

The main reason for FSU's point totals being down compared to previous years is because the FSU women's teams did not compete in any of the Metro women's sports championships.

The Tigers of Memphis State won three conference championships — women's basketball tournament and men's basketball, regular season and tournament. The Tigers finished second in four sports and finished no lower than third in any sport.

This marks the second time Memphis State has won the all-sports title; the Tigers won it in 1976 also, the year before FSU entered the conference and won five in a row.

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Can fate take the Lakers in seven?

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sure thing bettors take heed and hop on the bandwagon of destiny before it's too late to save those green occupants in your wallet (as well as your pride).

Tonight, the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers will take the court in Philadelphia in the opening game of their best-of-seven championship series. This clash will be more than Julius Erving's gravity-denying escapades against Earvin "Magic" Johnson's "now you see it now you don't" behind the back passes. And it will certainly be much more than Kareem Abdul Jabbar's "in your face with much disgrace" sky hooks versus Darryl Dawkins' Chocolate Thunder gorilla slam dunks.

This series has an underlying thread to it that's not as visible as on-court antics by the listed stars and their teammates. For it will be a classic confrontation between a whim of unrenewing fate versus the realistic force of sheer talent stacked several layers deep.

A staunch wallet better myself, I think picking against the Lakers' potent surplus of racehorses would be terribly foolish. Try L.A. in five. Well, give or take an Erving or

POINT BLANK

Andrew Toney scoring tantrum, picking the Lakers to do away with the Sixers in six would be safer than the Mona Lisa's mugshot in the Louvre.

But something isn't kosher about this sure thing, piece of cake, avenue for easy money. That something is the power of fate. Thus far, that force of fate has been behind the Sixers stronger than the aroma of Dawkins' armpits in the fourth quarter. Though most experts will tell you fate won't mean a dickens once L.A.'s fast break gets in high gear, I'll keep my money in my pocket and silently watch from the sidelines.

Besides, I'm a Boston Celtic fan and saw what happened to the boys in green, once fate got hold of them in game seven of their Eastern Conference final right smack in the heart of Boston.

Those Lavey, street-ball style players from the city of Brotherly Love not only removed all hopes the Celtics had of defending their title, they also removed their coat-like

Turn to **BLANK**, page 19

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stigma of being chokers. Twice in their playoff history they led the Celtics 3-1 and failed to win another game. Five years ago, the Sixers, who then had a tremendous talent advantage over the Portland Trailblazers, lost four straight games in the Championship series after being up 2-0. After shattering the hearts of Sixers fans by the thousands, the players vowed it would never happen again, echoing the phrase "We owe you one." They now owe them five because the Sixers did indeed choke after being ahead in all of their next four playoff series.

This time around, things were different.

Once again, as if on cue, the Sixers blew their second straight 3-1 advantage over the Celtics and the forgiving limits of the town's Brotherly Love nickname seemed to go no further. With their backs to the wall, fate finally smiled on the Sixers with a 120-106 thrashing over the Celtics. No longer will they be looked on as a squad damned with a herd of one-on-one players who, once a title is on the line, would choke faster than a flooded-out Edsel.

Some say their victory against Boston had nothing to do with the power of the inevitable. Those same folks argue that the Sixers simply proved themselves the best team and truly deserve their shot against the Lakers.

I'm inclined to agree but if the Sixers are to outlast the Lakers, the power of fate lies as the only rational and logical reason. All others leave the Sixers not chokers, but greatly overmatched losers.

For only the power of fate can stop the Lakers now. Not only haven't they lost a single playoff game, they haven't lost a game since April 13. In the conference semifinal they smoothly dusted off Phoenix 4-0. Then after a week's rest, they hamstrung San Antonio 4-0 in the Western Conference finals despite giving up 30 points a game to the league's high scorer, George Gervin.

Against Philly, the Lakers will be

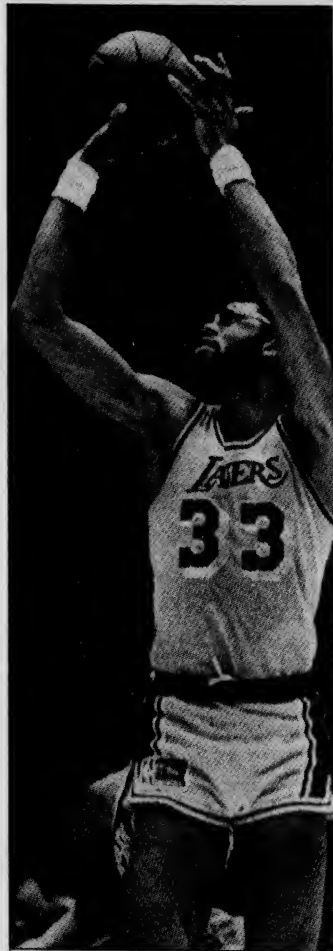
ready despite their layoff of skinning, grinning, and getting their fingers accurately sized-up for a timely display of their championship rings during the locker room celebration.

Let's look at position matchups:

Guards: Philly's Toney and Maurice Cheeks vs L.A.'s Johnson and Norm Nixon. Both pairs of guards can run effective fast breaks but L.A.'s is much deadlier. Nixon, who gets downcourt in eyeblinking time and waterbug fashion, is unmatched on the break. He also has a daggerlike top of the key jump shot that surely will give the Sixers fits on a fast break or in a half court situation. Johnson can do it all but will be used to post either of his counterparts low for a clear cut advantage in scoring and rebounding. Toney and Cheeks, on paper, should be neutralized, but once he's hot and clicking, everything Toney throws up can be labeled a fire hazard to the nets. **Advantage:** Lakers by a bunch. Toney must stay consistent for any productive play for Philly at the guard spot.

Forward: Philly's Erving and Bobby Jones against L.A.'s Jamaal Wilkes and Bob McAdoo. This, along with the home court, appears as Philly's only advantages. Erving, who still is seeking his first championship ring, should have an outstanding series. If fate does smile on the Sixers, look for him to take MVP honors. L.A.'s trio of Curt Rambis, McAdoo and Wilkes will make Erving strain for everything he gets however. **Advantage:** Philly, but only slightly due to L.A.'s depth. The 76ers must alter the series to a forward battle instead of a guard or center confrontation to even begin thinking about a championship.

Center: Philly's Dawkins and Caldwell Jones versus L.A.'s Jabbar. Nothing, not even the power of fate, will stop this massacre. Jabbar might be slowed down by Bones (excuse me) Jones but he should still average 25 plus points per game during the entire series. Dawkins will slip a thunder or two by the big guy but history and reality doesn't leave him much



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

hope for appearing as more than a Chocolate blunder. **Advantage:** Jabbar from the soles of his Allstar Pro Keds to the tip of the hairs on his balding forehead.

"The way we are playing, we can get anybody," said Laker swingman Michael Cooper. "Bring on the Harlem Globetrotters."

Cooper should forget the Globetrotters because he and his Laker buddies will take on the powers of fate. And there are rumors formulating on the grape vine of destiny that fate is going to take those agile stallions in gold by halftime of game seven.

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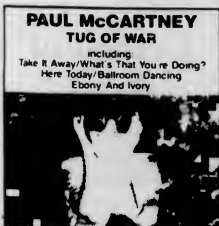
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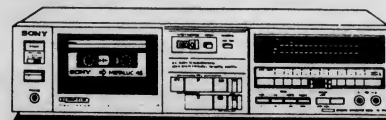
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